

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

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Bowlers In Contest

Much enthusiasm is shown these days by the members of the Bowling Club as a result of the mixed tournament being put on by the President. The teams and their standing, after the second series of games, are as follows:

	W.	L.	Points
J.S. Morton.....	4	2	68
W. Wright.....	4	2	68
W.J. Whitty.....	4	2	58
R. Atkin.....	3	3	55
E. Eggleton.....	3	3	45
R. Coulter.....	1	5	45

The rinks are as follows:
Mrs. Geo. Lagrow; Mr. O.R. Bastedo
Mrs. J.D. Mills; Mr. J.S. Morton; skip.
Mrs. M. Hutton; Mr. P. McGuire; Mrs.
Jas. Lagrow; Mr. W. Wright; skip.
Mrs. J. Butler; Mr. H. Rollins; Miss
D. Alger; Mr. W. J. Whitty; skip.
Mrs. A. Bailey; Mr. J. O'Donnell; Miss
W. J. Whitty; Mr. R. Atkin; skip.
Mrs. R. Meiklejohn; Mr. R. Meiklejohn; Mrs. A. G. Mackenzie; Mr. E. Eggleton; skip. Mrs. J. McC. Potts; Dr. Gutheridge; Mrs. E. Eggleton; Mr. R. Coulter; skip.

There remains one more series of three games to be played to decide the winner, when prizes will be given the first and second teams also the team with highest score of points. The next game will be played on Monday, July 5th, 6.30 sharp.

During Monday night's contest the ladies sold coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches, and realized about \$9 for their efforts.

Masons Instal Officers

An event of interest to Masons in this district was held last Thursday night in the Masonic Hall when the officers of Stirling Lodge, No. 69, A.F. & A.M. were installed. R. W. Bro. J. McC. G. Potts was in charge of the ceremony. The following are the officers for the coming year—

W. Bro. G. D. Watson—I. P.M.
W. Bro. Harper Rollins—W.M.
Bro. W. L. Fox—S. W.
Bro. Volney Richardson—J.W.
W. Bro. G.B. Bedford—Chaplain.
V.W. Bro. Dr. C. F. Walt—Treasurer.

Bro. C. F. Linn—Secretary.
Bro. Dr. E.A. Carleton—S.D.
Bro. J.D. Mills—J.D.
Bro. R.R. Parker—I.G.
Bro. E. Sandcock—S.S.
Bro. Hamilton Donnan—J.S.
W. Bro. G.B. Bedford—D. of O.
Bro. T.H. Matthews—Tyler.
W. Bro. R.W. Meiklejohn—Auditor.
Rt. W. Bro. Dr. J. McC. Potts—Auditor.

W. Bro. J. McC. Potts, W. Bro. R. W. Meiklejohn, W. Bro. Geo. A. Bailey—Trustees.

News of Interest

David Arthur Moon, who was given a life term on conviction on manslaughter charge in Belleville last fall in connection with the death of John McGie on April 6, 1925, in Lattimer's drug store by shooting, will be tried on charge of murder of Clayton McWilliams, drug clerk, at the Assizes here beginning November 2. Counsel for Moon has seen Attorney-General Nickle in regard to the second case and has been definitely notified that the Crown would proceed with the other murder charge.

The community was deeply shocked by the fatal accident on the C. P. R. crossing at Smithfield on Thursday evening. Wm. Woodcock's car stalled on the track and was struck by a freight train. Mrs. Donnan, an elderly lady, was killed instantly and Mrs. Paul Whitney severely injured. She was rushed to Belleville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock were able to jump out before the car was struck. The crossing is the one right beside the station at Smithfield. The car was carried past the station after being struck and was a total wreck.—Brighton Ensign.

Ten thousand people gathered in Belleville on Sunday to witness 1500 hooded Klu Klux Klansmen in uniform take part in a demonstration near a number of wooden crosses erected on a ten-acre field at the northwest corner of that city. After the afternoon ceremonies the visiting Klansmen were invited to Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, where Rev. George Marshall, the pastor, preached a powerful sermon on protection of the child and the growth of crime. At night the crosses were burned, one 60 feet in height, and the others of smaller size, while new members were initiated.

Moves Studio

Mr. Thos. Eggleton has moved his photo studio from the buildings on the memorial site to the rooms over J.S. Morton's drug store. He took possession on Friday.

Rawdon Township League

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCORE

Bethel.....	12	Glen Ross.....	11
Hoards.....	8	Minto.....	7
Wellmans.....	22	Mt. Pleasant.....	19

There were no games on Tuesday night this week. The schedule was altered so that the tilts would take place on Dominion Day.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Glen Ross.....	6	1
Bethel.....	6	1
Hoards.....	5	2
Mt. Pleasant.....	3	4
Wellmans.....	3	4
Minto.....	0	7

Must Pay For Advertising

On three occasions within the past three weeks we have had to blue pencil items in our correspondent's budgets of news because events were being announced where an admission fee was to be charged. If our correspondents want such items to appear they must understand they can only do so as advertising and the regular rate charged. Advertising is almost our sole source of revenue and we cannot undertake to announce socials, dances, etc., where an admission is charged unless this announcement is paid for. This will explain to the correspondents above referred to why certain items were omitted from their news budgets.

Store Breaker Flees

Stirling has a sneak thief. On Sunday night, about 10.30, a youth, who is a resident of Stirling, was caught in the act of breaking into C. B. McGuire & Son's grocery store. He had just broken the window in the south side of the store, when Mr. Harry Smith, in charge of the meat shop, who happened to stroll around to the rear of the building, noticed the marauder. The culprit realized that he had been discovered and beat a hasty retreat, minus any "booty". The youth, who is suspected of this robbery attempt, has, according to reports, been guilty of thieving in the past. However he had better take warning, as he is being closely watched now, and no doubt will be nabbed if he makes another attempt to steal.

Government Changes

The King Government has fallen! Before a crowded, breathless Commons Monday afternoon, Premier King announced that he had asked and been refused dissolution by his Excellency the Governor-General, and that he had tendered his resignation. The result of this action was caused when the government was defeated twice on recent votes. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, was sworn in as Prime Minister of Canada at Government House shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Proceedings opened in the House of Commons that day with the Conservative party occupying the government benches, while the Liberals were across the floor occupying the seats held by the opposition yesterday. Ex-Premier Mackenzie King had Mr. Meighen's former seat, while Sir Henry Drayton occupied that vacated by Mr. King. Undoubtedly a general election will be held in the near future.

PRESENT PARTY STANDING	
Conservative.....	118
Liberal.....	100
Progressive.....	25
Independent.....	2
Labor.....	2
Total.....	245

Madoc Youths Arrested

Two young men, Gordon Scott and Roy Helm of Madoc, were arrested on Friday night in Trenton by Inspector Myrnt of the Provincial Police and lodged in the cells there, charged with breaking and entering the hunting camp of William Baker in the Township of Cashel and stealing therefrom a quantity of hunting equipment. In police court Saturday morning a remand was asked and granted for one week.

Local and Personal

Mr. Beet Conley spent a few days in Belleville last week.

Miss Parks of Ormsby, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) Zwick.

Mrs. Lily Burgess has returned after visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. E. S. Snider is spending July and August visiting in Thamesville.

Miss Doris Bailey is visiting Miss Helen Rodgers in Foxboro, for a few days.

Miss Agnes Morton is visiting in Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo this week.

Mrs. Lily Burgess, of Bethel, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Utman, for a few days.

Mrs. Mervin Cooney and children, of Niagara Falls, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanner.

Miss R. M. O'Reilly, of Kingston, spent a few days last week renewing old acquaintances here.

Mr. Robt. Parker, of Deloro, was the guest of Miss Emily Parker, for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman, of River Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Utman.

Mr. O. Vandervoort left on Tuesday on a three month's visit to points in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. Arthur S. Morrow, of Barrie Collegiate staff, is spending the summer vacation with his mother here.

Mr. F. Girdwood, of Perth, spent the week-end with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Girdwood.

Mrs. Clifford Hatton and daughter, Betty, Mrs. W. Roberts and Mrs. S.A. Hatton motored to Kingston last Tuesday.

Mrs. Michael Shea attended the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago and is spending a month there visiting relatives.

Miss Edna Spry, of Peterboro Normal School, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spry.

Miss Marguerite McDonald, of Toronto Normal, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald.

Mr. A. E. Simpson, of Montreal, visited his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Gutheridge, over the week-end, prior to leaving on a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin returned on Thursday, after a motor trip through Quebec and New York state.

Miss Madeline Bailey, who has been attending Toronto Normal School, is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bailey.

Mr. W. Springer, of the Springer Manufacturing Co., Belleville, visited his old friend, Mr. Wm. Anthony, on his way to Deloro, last Friday.

Mr. Geo. Rosebush has commenced the erection of his new house, on Mill street east. Work on the foundation was started on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ralph, Miss Annie Green, Miss M. Osborne, Mr. George Green returned last Thursday, after a week's motor trip to Quebec and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadworth and Master Donald, of Stirling, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Seymour east Boundary Line, on Sunday last.

Mrs. (Dr.) Gutheridge left on Tuesday on an extended trip to her home in Winnipeg. Dr. Gutheridge accompanied her as far as Toronto and returned to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Rollins, accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Matthews, Mr. Robt. Rollins, and Borden Rollins, a nephew from Tweed, left to-day for the motor trip to points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. They will be absent one month.

Mrs. Clifford Hatton is leaving to-day (Thursday) to spend a few days in Montreal and to meet Mr. Hatton, who is returning after a month's lecturing in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, in the interest of Durant Motors.

Mr. Oreville Trumppour, of Hillier, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. German Sine's.

Miss Dollie Narrie, of Marmora, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P.C. McGuire, over the holiday.

Master Peter and Miss Catherine McLean, of Orillia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald.

Miss Verna Sine returned home Saturday, after spending the past three months in Ottawa.

Rev. Canon Simmons, of Honan, China, is attending summer school in Knowlton, Quebec, this week.

Mrs. H. Winter (nee Winnie Crookes) of Winnipeg, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stout.

Mr. W. Stiles, of the Royal Bank staff, has returned after spending three weeks at his home in Bonarclaw.

Mr. Harry Ingram, of the Royal Bank staff, is spending two weeks vacation at his home in Campbellford.

Miss Agnes Stout, who is a member of the Prince of Wales Public School staff, Peterboro, is home for the vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Zwick, Mrs. Sullivan, Misses Parks, Agnes Sullivan and Theresa Kerby were Toronto visitors this week.

Mr. Harry Sample, of Kerrobert, Sask., was the guest of Mr. Robt. Pyear, Carmel, for a couple of days this week.

Misses Vera Ackers and Hazel Borritt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Bedell on their return to Sault Ste Marie to-day (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bissonnette are visiting the former's mother here. Mr. Bissonnette is a member of the teaching staff of the Seaford Collegiate.

Mrs. Geo. Boyle and Mrs. Samuel Benson, of Belleville, returned home on Saturday after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cranston and other relatives.

The Sunday Schools of St. John's Anglican Church and St. Paul's United Church are holding their annual picnics at Oak Lake and the Agricultural grounds respectively to-day (Thursday).

Miss Geraldine Scott, nurse-in-training, is spending a few weeks at her home here, and her sister Miss Marjorie Scott, spent last week in Belleville and also attended graduation at the General Hospital there.

Mrs. C. G. Bain, and son Gordon, returned to their home in Toronto after spending two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) E. A. Carleton. Mrs. Carleton accompanied them and will remain two weeks.

Rev. F. W. and Mrs. White, of Bayside; Miss Ella Gardiner, B. A. of Albert College; Mrs. (Dr.) Day, and Mrs. Schryver, of Belleville, visited at the home of Mrs. Robt. Kingston, Church street, on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Patterson and baby, Douglas, returned last Thursday after a two week's motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Donnan, who was visiting at Whitby, returned with them.

Rather an amusing incident took place in Stirling on Monday afternoon about 5.30, when a West Huntingdon farmer had a foot-race with a little porker, on Front street, starting kicked up by the continuing line of cars. The detour is, like all detours, unpopular, says the Brighton Ensign. Brighton Council has requested the Department of Highways to use the regular highway as far east as Smithfield until road paving operations reach that point. This would make the detour shorter for five or six weeks and it will be at least that long before paving will be done as far west as Smithfield.

Hints In English

Words Often Misused: "Don't say 'she passes here most every day.' Say 'almost.' Often Mispronounced: 'attaché.' Pronounce at-ta-sha, first and second a's as in 'ask,' last a as in 'day,' accent last syllable. Often Misspelled: chandelier, elier. Synonyms: criticism, condemnation, censure, blame, reproof, rebuke, reproach, reprimand, denunciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGrath and family, of Sidney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirby, Ivanhoe, on Sunday.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

WEEK ENDING JUNE 24, 1926

Shipping Point	Total Hogs	Select Bacon	Thick Smooth	Heavies	Extra	Shop Hogs	Light & Feeders	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2	Stags
Belleville.....	215	55	74	21	18	46	4		1	14	4
Eldorado.....	56	9	31	8		4					
Lonsdale.....	51	7	28	9	12	2			3		
Stirling.....	134	18	71	20	5	3			4	12	1

Old Buildings Sold

The two old buildings on the Memorial site were sold by public auction on Saturday, and \$55 each was realized. The purchasers were Messrs Jas. Cranston and Cecil Sine.

Seventy Write Exams

Seventy pupils wrote their High School entrance exams at the local high school the first three days of this week. There were fifty from the rural schools, and twenty from Stirling.

Hold Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bedell and baby, Dorothy, of Sault Ste Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salisbury and father, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cassan and son, Jackie, of Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and family, of Glen Ross; Mr. and Mrs. David Burkitt, of Stirling, and Mr. Cecil Bedell of Frankford, all joined in a family reunion and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bedell, of Harold.

First Hail Storm

Great hail stones, some of them the size of marbles, fell in a storm which struck this section on Saturday afternoon. In less than half an hour the storm had passed over but by that time the ground was well marked with large pieces of frozen rain. That little damage was done is due to the season and to the fact that the hail was not accompanied by a strong wind. No damage to crops has been reported.

Resigns Position

Mrs. L. Halliwell, who has been stenographer and bookkeeper in Mr. H. C. Martin's insurance office for the past seven and a half years, has resigned her position, which takes effect on Saturday. Miss Agnes Morton has been secured to take her place. Mrs. Halliwell's many friends in this district will be sorry to learn that she contemplates moving to Toronto, and expects to leave for that city about September 1st. She will spend the summer at her cottage, Crowe Lake.

Church Will Be Closed

Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Simpson and Miss Christina, who has been attending Peterboro Normal School, and Katharine, left on Monday for their summer home at Brooklin, near Oshawa, where they will spend a month's vacation. During Mr. Simpson's absence Rev. Mr. Shav, of Minnie, will take charge of the services in the Presbyterian Church for the first two Sabbaths. No services will be held the last two Sundays as the church will be closed for the purpose of re-decorating the interior. Mr. C. B. Scantlebury, of Belleville, was given the contract for the job.

May Shorten Detour

Prince Edward street, Brighton, has become part of the highway this past week and the people living there are having some fun (?) eating the dust kicked up by the continuing line of cars. The detour is, like all detours, unpopular, says the Brighton Ensign. Brighton Council has requested the Department of Highways to use the regular highway as far east as Smithfield until road paving operations reach that point. This would make the detour shorter for five or six weeks and it will be at least that long before paving will be done as far west as Smithfield.

Mrs. Jack Gallivan, Sidney, was operated upon for appendicitis in Belleville Hospital on Monday.

Premier J. E. Brownlee, fighting his first campaign as leader of the United Farmers of Alberta, was returned to power with an increased majority as a result of the elections held in that province on Monday.

In Belleville on Thursday morning, Judge Deroche gave judgment in the case of King vs. W.E. Wiggins, Reeve of Faraday Township and an ex-warden of Hastings County. Robert Hewton, representing a number of interested parties, sought to have Mr. Wiggins disqualified from acting Reeve of the township because he was inspector of colonization roads for Hastings County. After argument the judge dismissed the action, but without costs.

Masons Attend Church

The annual church parade of Stirling Lodge, No. 69, A.F. & A.M., which was held to St. Paul's United Church on Sunday morning last, was largely attended, over sixty masons being present. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Barrett, gave a very able address and took as his subject "The Plumbline," Amos 7:8. The speaker showed how necessary the use of this tool was to the durability and beauty of Solomon's temple and how frequently it had to be used. This testing tool was not only necessary for building temples, but also for building character. It was shown how essential it was, in order to erect a fine moral structure, that this tool, which is God's volume of sacred truth, be used frequently lest the character lack perpendicularity. This plumbline must be used in relative to material business, private and ecclesiastical life and what cannot stand the test of this final standard cannot remain. The world will always have a place and an honour for just and upright men who are the bulwark of the state. During the course of the service the choir rendered two beautiful anthems, "Out of the Depths" and "Gloria." Solo parts were sung by Miss Hattie Conley and Messrs G. L. Clute and A. Owens. Mr. Charlie Allan was the organist.

According to the Oakville Record the public school trustees of Milton have adopted a drastic course in dealing with its teachers. The married women are to be barred. In addition each teacher is to be engaged at the beginning of the term and on re-engagement is to make solemn promise not to marry during the term but to postpone the happy event until school work is finished.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Hazel Grills desires to thank her Sunday School class of Carmel church and friends who sent flowers, fruit and letters to her during her confinement in Belleville hospital; where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. 43-p

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Chas. V. Bailey, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the hospital at Havelock, wishes to thank his many friends who visited him while he was confined and also for the letters and beautiful flowers received. 43-p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mr. Peter Rupert and daughter Nettie, who died Dec. 2nd, 1924, and July 2nd, 1925. Not dead to us, we love them still. Not lost, but gone before. They live with us in memory still, And will forever more. No one heard the footsteps Of the angels drawing near, Who took from us to heaven The ones we loved so dear. They have gone through the beautiful gates, Away to the city of gold; Which knows no sorrow sin or pain. They are safe in the heavenly fold. —Sadly missed by the family and Katie

COMING EVENTS

KEEP JULY 21st OPEN FOR ST. James Church Social. Further particulars later. 431t

GRAND CONCERT, UNDER THE auspices of the Memorial Committee, will be held in the Town Hall, Stirling, Friday, July 9th. Program by Trenton Choral Society, with 50 voices. See posters.

DANCING — OAKSMERE PAVILION. Opens on Monday, July 5th. Dancing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Moonlight Revelers Orchestra. Refreshments at pavilion.

THE ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of West Huntingdon, will be held on the church lawn, on Friday, July 9. Kilty Band of Belleville will furnish music. Adults 35c; Children 20c. 43-2t

THE WELLMAN'S ANNUAL LAWN Social will be held on the School Grounds, on Wednesday evening, July 7th. Spencer's orchestra will furnish music. Ball game between two neighboring teams will be staged. Admission: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c. Lunch included. 43-2t

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH WILL HOLD its annual lawn social in the park grounds, Frankford, Wednesday evening, July 7th. Ever-Ready six-piece orchestra and Frankford Band. Grounds electric-lighted and Band. Dancing 8.30 to 12.30 p.m. Old reliable chicken supper. Admission 10c supper 50c, children under 10 free. 1t

It Will Delight You

"SARADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Perfectly balanced—superb in flavour.



IN A LEGATEE'S SHOES

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

A novelist seeks nocturnal adventure and walks up Viking Square where he sees an elderly English parlormaid standing on the steps of a house. When the maid sees him she jumps down the steps and with piteous appeal in her eyes cries: "Oh, Mr. Charlie, you've come at last!" The novelist allows himself to be led into the house in which he finds costly furnishings.

An elderly man in evening dress comes toward him and greets him as "Charlie." He gets the impression that both the man and the maid know he is not their man. The elderly man informs him that his aunt is very ill and is waiting for him. The novelist tells the maid and the man that he is not the man they think he is but offers to play his part in whatever drama they have for him. He is asked to wait in the dining room. A sound comes to him from behind a closed door. He finds the daughter of the sick woman locked in a room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

The woman gave me a dry sob: "I who've looked after her all my life, and didn't marry because she wanted to keep me. Well, that doesn't matter. Anyhow, she became crazy for Charlie. She said I shouldn't get anything. Only she hadn't seen Charlie for a year, nearly. That annoyed her. She was going to make a will in his favor, only he didn't come." She stopped, sobbing again.

"But, look here," I said, "I don't understand. How is it Charlie hasn't been to see her for a year if he thinks that she'll make him her heir?"

"He couldn't. He was in gaol. He was released this afternoon. In Scotland. But he hasn't had time to get here yet, and time presses. Now don't you understand. They've got a will written out upstairs. If she thinks Charlie's come to her, she'll sign. She knows she may die any moment, only she's obstinate. She won't sign unless Charlie comes to her."

"But you've got to have witnesses." "Oh, of course," said the woman, petulantly. "The servants will witness. Servants will witness anything. Now, you see, if you go and speak to her she'll think it's Charlie. . . . Charlie'll get everything, and I'll be penniless. Oh, it's too cruel. I'm too old to go out and work. Oh, don't go up, don't. And I haven't told you everything. Charlie's so bad. . . . just as if being in gaol before hadn't done him any good. He's done something else. I heard this afternoon. . . . after they let him out. Stupid of the police. . . . they let him go. . . . they'll have to arrest him again. But never mind that. It doesn't matter what he's done; if Mother signs he'll get everything, and I'll be turned into the street. Oh, don't go up, please. Better leave the house."

At that moment I heard voices and footsteps above. People were coming down. Indeed, the thing to do was to run. But if Charlie did agree? If the old lady signed the will? This woman would be destroyed. I must see it through. So, hurriedly, I whispered: "No, leave it to me. I'll shut

the door, but I shan't lock you in. I'll go up, but I promise you she shan't sign."

"Promise," she said, weakly. I nodded, closed the door, and returned to the dining-room.

III.

The doctor paused: "Well, good night, Doctor," said my host.

"I'm afraid there's no chance." "Not much," said the doctor, "but I'll be round at eight o'clock. After all, nature can do more than medicine." He went out, and the elderly man turned toward me: "I'm awfully sorry you had to wait. I hope you don't mind. Now, since you're so good as to help us out of this difficulty, perhaps you'll come up to her. And remember to call her Auntie."

As I went up the stairs my courage was oozing away. Automatically, I followed my guide, but the desire to run away, to avoid entangling myself in anything so risky, anything so criminal, was strong upon me. But still I went up: to entangle oneself is the essence of all adventure. Thus, as the door softly closed behind me, I found myself by the bedside. The lights were low, so faintly illumined the features of the three people in the room, a hospital nurse on the other side of the bed, the servant who had let me in, and another maid. But I registered these only vaguely. My eyes were fixed upon the figure that lay in the Stuart four-poster, surmounted by



Before he could draw his weapon the policemen were on him.

a canopy of crimson brocade flowered with gold. She was such a little thing, the old lady in her vast bed. Her attitude was one of infinite weariness; she lay cheek upon the pillow, one thin hand faintly moving upon the coverlet, a large bandage covering the whole of her forehead and her eyes. She was pitiful, so small and weak, and the effect of the sick room had already been created, for bottles and glasses stood upon a small table; there was a cylinder of oxygen, and the faint smell of sickness, the close, half-smelled, already filled the place. Then the elderly man touched my elbow, and I went to the bedside.

"Christine," he murmured, "here's Charlie." The old lady did not reply; for a moment I thrilled with the hope that she might be dead, and that this tragedy would thus be ended. But the thin hand persistently moved, and I found myself recognizing a resemblance with her daughter, the same straight nose, the beautiful old faded lips.

"Christine," he repeated, his tone made anxious with the thought that had occurred to me. He touched her hand. "Christine, it's Charlie."

I saw that I must play my part, so bent down quite close and murmured: "Auntie! Auntie Christine!" At the sound of this new voice, she suddenly seemed to revive. A tremor ran over her features, and she made an effort to sit up, which, with the swiftness of a cat, the hospital nurse repressed.

"Oh, what is it?" said the old lady, vaguely, as if aroused from a dream. "It's Charlie," I said.

It was horrible and charming; she smiled, and the thin hand moved about vaguely, until I slid mine into it: "Oh, Charlie," she said, "I'm so glad you've come. I didn't think you'd come."

"Why, of course, I came, Auntie."



BRITISH ROTARIANS FOR DENVER CONVENTION

Above is a party of British Rotarians on their way to the International Rotary Convention held at Denver, June 13 to 20. Front row seated are: C. White, British President of the Rotarians, Belfast; J. E. Appleyard, Leeds; H. Winnicott, Plymouth; J. E. Webb, Truro; L. F. King, Bournemouth. Ladies are: Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Appleyard, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smith, Miss Coghlin, Mrs. Kingston. Back row: J. Smith, Liverpool; W. Curdy, Dublin; C. Kingston, Dublin; J. Riddell, Doncaster; Edward Wilens, Brussels; G. Charlesworth, Doncaster; W. Webber, Plymouth.

You didn't think I'd leave you alone when you were seedy."

"Charlie," she whispered, hurriedly, "don't say I'm seedy. Don't be silly. There was something quite sharp in the whisper; it revealed the imperious woman she had been. Indeed, she was cross: "Why haven't you been to see me for a year?"

This embarrassed me, so I was vague: "Oh, well, you know I had to be away."

"Yes, I know, but I should have thought you needn't have spent a year in America. Still, dear, it's your business." She pressed my hand, and I hated myself. Then she added: "You've changed. Even your voice is different."

"Poor boy," said the elderly man, "he's got an awful cold. But, look here, Christine, you mustn't talk any more; it's not good for you."

But the old lady clung to my hand with sudden strength, as if she feared that with it life would escape her: "Oh, no," she said, feebly. "Don't. I haven't seen you for so long."

"All right," said her cousin. "He shan't leave you. But Christine, dear, didn't you tell me you wanted to sign a paper?"

"Yes, when Charlie came."

"Well, it's ready, it's written out. Suppose you do it now? We've got the witnesses here. Since they're here, Christine, why not sign it now to save troubling them to come upstairs again?"

There was a pause. Then the old lady turned her face toward me, as if trying to see me through the bandages, and said: "Charlie, you've been a dear to me all your life. I'm going to leave you everything. And when I'm gone. . . . Doris isn't to have anything. Not a penny. I hate her."

"Here's the paper," said my guide. This was too much. I made a grab at the will, but the old man was too quick for me:

"What the devil. . . ?" he began. "Stand back!" I shouted. "She's not going to sign. I won't have it." There was a moment of confusion, for the servants jumped up, and I was confronting the three. We were all speechless and rather pale. A fury came over me as I turned upon the old man: "She shan't sign. Do you hear? Give me that paper, or I'll take it from you." As I stepped toward him a feeble cry came from the bed:

"Oh, what is it? What is it?"

I turned to the old lady, but at that moment I heard rapid steps on the stairs, swift progress. The door was flung open, and a rather handsome, middle-aged man rushed to the bed and flung himself down on his knees by its side: "Auntie, Auntie!" he cried, "I've come in time?" His tone changed: "What's the matter? It's Charlie. Don't you hear?" He jumped up, starting down at the figure, and stepped back: "Too late!" he said, in a low voice.

For a moment we all stood fixed where we were about the bed of the woman round whom had centred so much strife. So smitten were these plotters by their defeat, that only I heard yet more footsteps upon the stairs. It was only at the last moment, as the door fell open, and behind the two policemen I could see the figure of Doris, that Charlie, with an oath, thrust at his hip pocket. But before he could draw his weapon the policemen were on him.

As if conscious that some peril might threaten me, Doris had run to my side. In a hurried whisper she said: "I got out. I didn't think of telling you. . . . I got the policemen. Oh, you're safe, you're safe!"

Another story of midnight adventure by W. L. George, "The Stolen Baby," will follow.

Hatching of Toads.

Some toads are hatched directly from the egg, without passing through a swimming tadpole stage; nevertheless they go through a tadpole stage inside the eggshell.

Bobbed Hair Here, Poverty There.

Women of China, 16,700 of them, are dependent upon charity as a result of the bobbed hair fashion, it is reported in Peking. The women were employed in the manufacture of hair nets.

Minard's Liniment for burns.



THE COMPANIONABLE SMOCK.

There was a time not long ago when the smock was identified as the working costume of an artist, but of late it has been adopted as office uniform, house frock, and for every type of practical wear. Women find them more convenient to slip on and off, and they are very becoming, besides lending themselves to a variety of designs in cotton washable fabrics. The smock presented here is voted one of the attractive models. It is fashioned of cotton broadcloth in plain color, with collar, revers and large pockets of printed cretonne in a becoming design. There are gathers over the bust, and it has long set-in sleeves. No. 1330 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3 yards 38-inch plain material, and 1 1/4 yards figured. Price 20 cents.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 78 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Europe's Quaintest Republic.

Europe's least-known republic, Andorra, has received a surprise. Recently it notified the League of Nations direct of its adherence to the Opium Convention, but was reminded that it was not a sovereign State, and that it must act through France.

Andorra, buried in its lonely valley in the heart of the Pyrenees, is left so severely alone that this small oversight may be pardoned.

It does, as a matter of fact, claim complete independence, under a charter of Charlemagne, but that document is, alas, a forgery, and the tiny republic has really two overlords, France and the Bishop of Urgel in Spain, a fact duly recognized by its only taxes, 960 francs a year to France and 460 pesetas to the Bishop, a total of, say, \$20.

This joint rulership dates from the thirteenth century, and constitutes the Bishop of Urgel the only cleric in Europe still having temporal power.

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WHY GIRLS WON'T MARRY

By "A Woman With a Duster."

A young woman said to me the other day, "I am in love with a man who wants me to marry him, but I have refused him. I shall never marry because my own home life has given me a horror of marriage."

"Ever since I can remember life has been one quarrel after another between my father and mother. They never agree about anything, and they seem to delight in hurting one another's feelings."

"I couldn't bear that. I can't endure the thought of spending my life in a house of strife, so I have resolved never to marry. I am never going to put myself in any man's power, where he can vent his brutality on me if he chooses, and I am not going to inflame my moods and nerves and tempers on any man. For it seems to me that there are no happy marriages, and that somehow matrimony brings out all the worst there is in human nature."

I told this disillusioned young woman that she had got morbid; that she was looking at matrimony through dark-blue spectacles, and that there were many happy husbands and wives.

Also I told her that each marriage was what the individual husband and wife made it. Every man and woman can make their marriage a heaven on earth or an understudy of purgatory as they will, and what other people have done has nothing to do with their fate.

But when one considers the awful warnings against matrimony that many marriages present to the young, one does not wonder that thoughtful

young people are scared. Indeed, the amazing thing is that anyone has enough foolhardy courage to take a risk which ends disastrously for so many.

The dream of every girl is to love and be loved, to marry and have husband and home and children. But when she rouses herself from her romantic dream and takes a clear-eyed glance at her married sisters, what does she see in not a few cases?

She sees homes in which there is perpetual bickering over trifles; homes in which the daily quarrel is as much a part of breakfast as the coffee; homes in which all that the woman gets out of matrimony is the privilege of being an unpaid domestic slave and being abused and spoken to as a man would speak to no other human being on earth. So it is no wonder that the girl with a good job is not willing to exchange it for the menial position of a wife that she sees so many other women occupying, or that she asks herself why her marriage should be a success when many others fail.

It is the same with men. It is the awful warning that men see posted up in some houses they visit that makes many of them shy at the altar. A man looks over his friends who have married and often sees nothing to lure him into following them.

On the other hand, so alluring are the examples of successful marriages we have among us that every really happy home becomes a matrimonial agency, and inspires every man and woman who beholds it with a desire to take at last one shot at the greatest sporting proposition on earth.



Jungle Talk.

1st Monk—"My brother is going to open a store."

2nd Monk—"More monkey business, eh?"

Thirteen O'clock.

At least one clock has been so made that it would strike thirteen at one o'clock. This was a clock made to the order of the Duke of Bridgewater, who built the famous Bridgewater Canal running from Worsley to Manchester, England. The Duke was tremendously keen on getting this big work completed, and the purpose of the thirteen chiming was to prevent danger of the dinner hour being extended by anyone missing—or pleading to have missed—the single stroke which was the signal to resume work.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Earn money—and get it every week. Sell fruit, flowers, shrubs, shade trees, hedges, roses and evergreens. Quilt furnished. Old established firm has an attractive proposition for men or women of good standing and energetic.

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Minard's Liniment for Backache.

22 Tons in Pint of Star.

According to Herbert Dingle, a British astronomer, the oldest stars in the universe are composed of a substance which weighs twenty-two tons to the pint, says "The Pathfinder." This is 55,000 times heavier than iron. Such stars are known as "white dwarfs."

Prevent baked cutlards from curdling by standing the pie dish in another dish containing cold water, before placing in the oven.

NURSES

The Toron Hospital for incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training for young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive salaries, of the school, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.



Good for All the Family



ISSUE No. 26—26.

FROM POVERTY TO SONG

How the "Most Enlightened Agricultural Population in the World" Was Developed.

BY M. M. McCOLL.

A little more than one-half of a century ago, Denmark was in a terrible condition, both economically and socially. These conditions were due to the wars that she had passed through. The Napoleonic era left this country in a bankrupt condition. The prolonged resistance to Prussia resulted in a loss of about two-fifths of her entire area. The death rate of the people was high, and it was said that tuberculosis was quite prevalent, and filthiness was common. Denmark was a grain-growing country and had to compete with Canada and the United States in the world market. Her live stock was of inferior quality, as well as were the various products produced.

To-day Denmark is an agricultural fairland, with an area of 10.7 million acres, 7.4 million acres of which are under cultivation. She has a million agricultural workers; 200,000 land holdings; 1.5 million cows; 1.8 million pigs, and 19.1 million chickens. She supplies about one-third of the butter to the world market, nearly one-half of her bacon and eggs to Great Britain, and has the most enlightened agricultural population in the world. This little country has gone further with co-operation than any other country in the world. Her social conditions and her co-operative buying and selling methods are the wonder and study of hundreds of students from many countries yearly.

When one enters Denmark from Germany, he is at once favorably impressed by the general conditions of the country. The farmsteads are neat, everything is in order, there is no rubbish, there are no implements exposed to weather conditions. Very often the surroundings are landscaped, the houses are whitewashed at least once in two years, and near the sea coast the cows that are grazing in the fields are blanketed. When one travels on the railways, he observes that over much of the right-of-way, pine trees have been planted and are kept in good condition. As I stated above, Denmark impresses one as being an agricultural fairland.

LOVERS OF PEACE.

One does not see, as he does in Berlin and other German cities, statues of great warriors. It is obvious that Denmark is a peace-loving nation. On holidays the people appear to enjoy themselves immensely. I have seen trainloads of school children on excursions. They were well dressed, the picture of health, as a whole, and refined. The children and the grown-up people of Denmark appear to be courteous, not only to visitors, but to each other as well.

There are only two thousands of one per cent. of the people in Denmark who are illiterate—thanks to her educational system. In an educational way Denmark owes much to the vision of Mr. Kold, because he started the people's high school movement for adults. According to Dr. R. Kamp, in the "World Agriculture," the high school movement, which started in a very modest way some seventy years ago, when an old farm building was altered to give room for a school where a few grown-up sons of farmers spent a winter studying under the leadership of that remarkable man, Mr. Kold. The aim of these schools is to broaden the mind of the pupils, to teach them individual thinking, and to make them see the joy of life and the joy of work in a simple and modest way, as well as to encourage their patriotism.

The new national movement, which arose after the loss of South Jutland, was greatly supported by the high schools. As one of the results, a large number of national songs were added to the old folk songs. The singing of these songs became a special feature in the daily life at the schools. And from the fields, where the farm-hand is digging large mangels, and where the lad is driving his team from behind the plow, or from the milkmaid in the stable, sound the tunes of the old national songs in praise of the land with the broad, undulating plains, and light green beech forests, and the sweet smelling clover fields. There are sixty-five of these people's high schools. With the exception of three, they are located in the country districts.

TRAINED FARMERS.

There are twenty-two agricultural schools in Denmark, the enrollment ranging from twenty to three hundred pupils. They have farms in connection with the schools, where the scientific as well as the practical aspects of agriculture are studied by the pupils. The courses last from six to nine months for a period of two years. In addition, short courses are offered on a great variety of subjects. It is interesting to note that all of these schools are only partially financed by the government, being for the most

part private concerns. The directors of the schools, and in many cases, farmers in the surrounding districts, own shares in them.

Finally, there is a Royal Danish Agricultural College at Copenhagen which is a state concern, and which offers degrees in general agriculture, dairying, horticulture, veterinary, forestry, and land surveying. It graduates about eighty students each year. In addition, I was informed that there are several young farmers who study for shorter periods, as special students in some of our agricultural colleges in Canada. The graduates of this institution are encouraged to travel in foreign countries, and many of them, as a result, study in foreign countries also. It is said that the majority of these return to Denmark in order to assist in the further development of its agriculture.

I had the privilege of traveling a few days with Einar Orstrup, a graduate of the Danish Agricultural College, and a student of the Ontario Agricultural College. He is a member of the administrative staff of the Danish Health Society. He acted as my interpreter while on this tour and took me to places of most interest to me with respect to land reclamation and other agricultural activities in this country. When one leaves the well-trodden route of the average tourist, it is well to have an interpreter, unless he can speak the Danish language.

I attempted to make the purchase of a box of matches from a young lady in a railway restaurant in the absence of Mr. Orstrup. First, I asked for them in English and was unsuccessful, and then attempted to ask for them in very poor German—again was unsuccessful, and finally I resorted to the sign language. I made a movement as if scratching a match on my trouser leg, and again I was evidently misunderstood. Upon the arrival of my conductor and interpreter, he asked me what I desired to obtain and I told him that I wished to purchase a box of matches. It is evident that the Danish people do not have the custom of scratching matches on their trouser leg, inasmuch as they had a good laugh at my expense.

Killing Quack Grass.

Killing quack grass was easy for E. O. Huttner, who had a ten-acre field on which the quack was as thick as hair on a dog's back. Huttner waited until the pestiferous quack was in full bloom and cut it for hay, since quack-grass yields hay of very fair quality. The land was then plowed shallow and worked at weekly intervals with a spring-tooth harrow. By this means the field was kept bare until just previous to frost, when it was plowed to a depth of seven inches. This process destroyed Mr. Quack-Grass, although a crop of corn was planted the following season in order to destroy all stray survivors. When quack-grass is either pastured or cut for hay at blooming time, the roots become shallow and sod-bound and the plant is then comparatively easy to handle. If it is allowed to stand after blooming, new roots that penetrate deep into the soil may form, and eradication is then a harder job.—A. A. H.

Australia Farming.

January wheat harvest—that's what they have in Australia, where E. R. Pitman farms. Here is part of Pitman's letter: "We grow about 200 acres of wheat each year. We work on a bare fallow wheat rotation and keep an average of one sheep to each acre besides the cropping. Our wheat harvest from 165 acres, finishing January 10, gave us 4,200 bushels. We use eight horses on an eight-foot header, and grain is hauled right from the header to the railway station, eleven miles away. This is the rule, and over a period of years is profitable. I sold my wheat at the railroad for five shillings ten and one-half pence a bushel."

Siphoning Oil From Barrel.

Some people can't suck hard enough to exhaust the air from a hose siphon. A better way is to stop the lower end of the short piece of hose with a cork and then fill the hose with oil. Keep the corked end lower than the level of the oil in the barrel. Thrust the open end of the hose beneath the surface of the oil in the barrel and quickly remove the cork or stopper in the other end, and the oil will begin flowing through the siphon at once and will continue as long as the upper end is submerged in the oil and the lower end is lower than the surface of the liquid in the barrel.—H. G.

Cold Soil—Slow Growth—Backward Gardens.

Nitrate of soda will help the tardy crops. Should the soil continue cold an application of nitrate of soda to the soil, up to 200 pounds per acre, should be profitable, on garden crops, small fruits and spring grains. The plant to grow must have nitrate, such as is naturally supplied if the soil is warm, otherwise we must apply this element or wait. Waiting is frequently unprofitable from the crop production point of view.

Reduce Your Weight Through Diet.

First make a moderate reduction in the amount of food consumed. If after a few weeks a change in weight does not follow, eat still less of the fat, starchy and sweet foods. Eating between meals is forbidden. Water must be taken to appease hunger, though not in excess. From four to six glasses a day will insure the elimination of waste.

The aim should be to reduce the total amount of food without actually prohibiting any one food. Use green vegetables, fruits, salads and clear vegetable soups freely and reduce the amount of potatoes, bread and sweets. A pint of skim-milk or buttermilk a day is permitted.

DIETING IS GOOD.

A specialist who has been successful in reducing the weight of his patients permits no food except lamb chops and pineapple. Three times a day they are allowed to eat one or the other or both, but no other food—not even a slice of toast. It is said that reduction of weight is soon noted by following this plan.

Another system permits a diet composed entirely of vegetable soup made with lean meat and strained so that nothing but the liquid is taken. The person who is reducing is permitted as much of this soup as desired, but nothing else. Very little water is taken with this diet. Another diet recommended as a quick reducer is composed entirely of skim-milk.

It is well to consult a doctor before undertaking any of the suggested diets. Perhaps the wisest plan is to follow either diet for three days in the week, and go on a very light, balanced diet for the other four days, until the desired weight is reached.

Care should be taken to have the reduction gradual, averaging not more than one to one and one-half pounds a week. Simple exercises should be taken upon rising. During the morning, if one's occupation is sedentary, exercise if possible from one-half to one hour in the open air, and in any case arrange some exercise for the afternoon.

SO IS EXERCISE.

A simple exercise to practice upon rising in the morning is a reducer, and this also sets up the carriage for the entire day. Stand with the weight divided evenly on both feet. Stiffen the

backs of the knees, the back, and the back of the neck, until your whole body is as erect as you can make it. Slowly raise your arms straight up from your sides until you have the insides of your finger tips placed together just as high over your head as you can get them. Then slowly turn the hands around until they are placed back to back, just as high as you can get them. You will find that in turning the hands you have readjusted many of the muscles of the waist-line and hips so that you can feel an upward pull on them, and that you are able to stretch at least a half-inch higher than before. Lower your arms to the natural position, keeping all the tautness and erectness in your figure. This movement, which takes but a few seconds of your morning time, is the best of "setting up" exercises.

Drying Small Articles.

When small, delicate articles, as handkerchiefs, collars, doilies, etc., are hung on the clothesline, the line and clothespins often leave a deep mark that shows even after ironing.

Instead of hanging such articles in the usual way, first put the clothespins (which must be the kind that fasten with a wire spring) over the clothesline, then into their lower end insert the top edge of the article. This brings the article itself not on the line at all, to be crushed out of shape, but leaves it hanging straight down, suspended from the bottom of the clothespin. Use plenty of clothespins for the sake of safety. When the article is taken down there will be no mark from the line, and the press of the pin will not show on even the most delicate article.

Waxed Linoleum Floors Require Less Cleaning.

Why wax linoleum?

One good reason is that waxed linoleum doesn't have to be scrubbed. Just a daily dusting, with a dry mop, keeps a properly waxed linoleum floor spotlessly clean. A little liquid wax removes all spots and restores the soft polish to the walked-on places.

Every one who has tried the waxing method says it's not only the easiest way to care for fine linoleum, but the cheapest. Once or twice a year is often enough to have it done. And in applying the wax, don't be too liberal with it.

THE FRIENDS IN THE DARNING BASKET

In a cozy wicker darning basket lived a whole family of different colored spools of darning cotton. There was a black spool and a white one, several shades of tan and brown, and a few spools that were red and pink and blue. And on a fat little cushion that hung on the side of the basket dwelt a needle with a long eye. They had all been friends for ever so long.

One day when they were getting along nicely together, the black spool went away and was gone a long time. When he finally came back he settled himself in the basket home importantly, crowded the pink spool over a little, without even saying "excuse me," and exclaimed:

"That was a great big hole in John's heel! They surely keep me busy!" "Indeed, they do," agreed all of the darning basket friends. "You are the busiest one of us all!" "Yes, sir," chuckled the black spool, growing more pleased with himself every minute. "In fact, the rest of you could all take a vacation and would scarcely be missed."

A queer little feeling came over the occupants of the darning basket home. No one said anything for a while and the spool of black cotton continued to pat himself on the back. But the more outrageous he became, the more courageous the others grew. The pink spool blushed a little more and said: "We hardly agree with what you have said."

"But it is true," insisted the black spool.

"The rest of us would be missed," continued the pink spool. "You couldn't mend a pink sock any more than I could a black one."

"Imagine a nice big black heel in one of Marjorie's dainty pink socks," laughed one of the tan spools enjoying the joke.

"Or a black knee in a white stocking," grinned the blue spool.

"Or me in a black sock," added the white spool.

"And wouldn't I make a pretty picture mending the runners in a black sock—oh!" and the red spool turned a somersault.

"While we are on the subject—tan is not becoming to all shades of stockings, either," cheerfully contributed the tan spool.

The black spool of darning cotton was surprised, indeed, and he seemed to take up less room in the basket. He was really a reasonable and sensible spool, and he knew that they had all been telling the truth.

"I can tell you something else," he said.

Everybody listened. "Where would any of us be without our friend up there on the cushion?" All glanced at the needle with the long eye. They had forgotten all about that quiet friend.

"Why, think of it," said the red spool with new interest, "the needle is our engine—all we do is trail along behind!"

The needle on the fat little cushion smiled pleasantly, and asked:

"But what would be the use of my running back and forth through a stocking without anything to pull?"

All the spools laughed merrily, and the black spool hardest of all. After that they all lived together in just the contented way that friends always do when they understand each other.

What Are You Ashamed Of?

"Oh, why didn't Nellie have fried eggs for breakfast?" I nearly dropped the coffee-pot in the pantry when I overheard this remark from one of the girls from the city who was visiting me.

I thought I was cutting a wide swath by serving them alone at a second breakfast of creamed chipped beef on toast, coffee and grapefruit. Like a flash it dawned upon me that they would rather have come down an hour earlier to the regular family breakfast.

I go to high school and often bring girls home with me for the week-end. But such a "spituration" as I made of trying to ape the city ways! Why, I have even bought flowers at the florists for table decoration when our lane and hedge rows were scarlet with woodbine and bittersweet. My face turns beet red every time I think of it.

But "fried eggs" opened my eyes. I see now that I was half ashamed of our farm ways and upset the whole household in my effort to put a country foot forward in a city shoe. I am so glad I learned my big lesson while still in high school. Little sister, big brother, mummy, dad and the hired man love to have the outside world brought in by a bunch of young folks, now that it is being done without throwing the whole kitchen machinery out of gear. Mummy often had told me that my hospitality was veneered. Being "just sweet sixteen" I couldn't see it that way until my "blinders" were jolted off with "fried eggs."

But I am saving the best for last. On Sundays I serve bowls of hot mush and milk for supper. It is something city people never have and I found it is more of a treat to them by far than sandwiches and cake. In the summer I change it to homemade bread and milk.—Nellie Jones.

Fish and Cheese.

The suggestions which follow provide satisfactory dishes for either a mid-day or evening meal, or for emergencies.

For scalloped salmon, drain one can of best salmon, remove skin and bones and flake the fish. Add 1 cupful of cream, ½ cupful of milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth with 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 green pepper (remove seeds and chop finely), and pepper and salt to taste. Cook until smooth, place in a baking-dish, cover with crumbs, dot with butter and brown in the oven.

Mock lobster requires 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 cupful stewed tomatoes well seasoned, 1½ cupfuls salmon (skin and bones removed), salt and paprika, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs. Melt the butter, add the tomatoes, fish, seasoning and crumbs, heat all well together and serve very hot.

Cheese soufflé is made with 1-½ cupfuls of bread crumbs, 1½ cupfuls of grated cheese, 4 eggs, 1 cupful of scalded milk, ¼ teaspoonful of salt, 1-6 teaspoonful of oil of paprika. Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs and cheese, add seasonings, the yolks of the eggs (well beaten), then fold in the egg whites (beaten until stiff). Pour into a well-buttered baking-dish and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

Creamed tuna fish is prepared thus: Turn out a can of the fish and drain off the liquor. Remove skin and bones and break the fish into flakes. Blend 1 tablespoonful each of butter and flour, add 1 cupful of milk, place over the fire and stir until thick and smooth. Then add ½ teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, 1 teaspoonful of chopped onion, 1 tablespoonful of fish. Set aside, and lay, and finally the fish. Set aside, and when cool stir in the yolks of 2 eggs, then fold in the beaten whites. Turn into a greased baking-dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, bake 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Stockings for Dusters.

Out the feet off, and split open two pairs of discarded silk or cotton stockings. Sew the portions together and there will result an excellent dust cloth for the furniture or car.

Cream should be tested before putting it in the churn. Have the temperature right if you wish to churn easily and quickly.



A CANADIAN HOME OF ENGLISH DESIGN

By Murray Brown, A.R.I.B.A.

Character is a predominating influence of this home. It pervades the ensemble and is prominent in every detail of the perspective and plans. The chequered chimney; pyramidal roof and the little "eyebrow" window which nestles so snugly and recedes gracefully into the slung; attractive entrance porch, windows and shutters; large living room and in fact wherever one's eyes rest, it is obvious and pleasantly persuasive.

A most important consideration, without which it is impossible to visualize the effect to best advantage, is a suitable selection of colors. The architect advises that the shingles of the roof be dipped in varying shades of golden and light brown stain. The frame work of the porch should also be stained brown, a darker tone than used on the roof, and the gable shingles done in white. Very striking and charming will be the result when the window frames and sash are painted orange and cream and the shutters and doors a blue green.

The chimney is all that is required as it is located in the centre of the house and provides fuel for the boiler, living room fireplace and kitchen. This arrangement also derives much benefit from the heat which radiates from the chimney and which is almost entirely lost when it is placed in an outside wall.

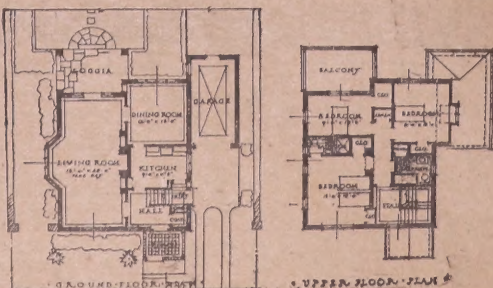
The base of the house is of brick, carried about a foot and a half above the ground and brick or hollow tile are suggested as the backing for the stucco surface of the remaining walls.

Extra heavy shingles are recommended for the roof with eaves varying from eight inches to the weather at eaves to five at the ridge.

It happens very rarely that such a large living room is found in a house 27 ft. x 33 ft. This room, 13 ft. x 23 ft., occupies half of the ground floor and the position of the windows, doors, fireplace and built in bookcase will be noticed with keen interest by those whom symmetry enthuses.

The estimated cost is ten thousand dollars and it compares as to be included in it should be remembered that this includes hot water heating and two bathrooms.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Murray Brown, A.R.I.B.A., Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont.



A Big Plan Book

Handsome illustrated plans of moderate priced houses by Canadian Architects. This book will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, material, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c in a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide, 884 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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Thursday, July 1st, 1926

Our Rich County

Do the residents of Hastings County realize what rich resources they possess? It has been the writer's privilege, during the past month, to make several tours of exploration for the purpose of gaining a better knowledge of this county. With the information gained by these trips, along with the available statistics, there is no doubt about our possessing one of the richest counties in the province. The southern part is one of the best dairy sections in Eastern Ontario and is also noted as a cheese centre. There are ten cheese factories within a radius of six miles of Stirling that bring in a revenue of over one-half a million dollars annually. The lakes and other waters are well stocked with fish; our forests are rich with valuable timber. We have inestimable mineral resources and there is no doubt that there can be taken from Hastings County soil a wealth that would be hard to calculate.

The Trent river provides an abundance of power both for commercial and industrial purposes and there is no reason why this county should not reach a greater expansion. What we need is capital and brains to be invested in the development of its known and unknown resources.

Personal Safety

Industrial safety, or the better and more expressive term "personal safety," in the main is just the difference between afterthought and forethought. The phrases "Take a chance" and "Try anything once" are especially foolish when human life and limb are the issues at stake. The train and the motor car have met too often at crossings. The inexperienced boatman has found the water too deep and the chance-taking industrial worker has found out many times that serious injury is the penalty for placing false value on foolish heroics or grandstand plays.

The known accident record of the Province of Ontario is that one out of every ten industrial workers reports injury once during each year to the Workmen's Compensation Board, with every reason to believe at least seventy-five per cent. of those so-called accidents are avoidable when care is exercised. The mutilated hands of machine operators, the strains, bruises and contusions of other industrial workers, the blind and partially blind workers sound ample warning to the careless or thoughtless. Quite true, chance takers may enjoy immunity for even an extended time but the law of averages holds true and no regret or afterthought can restore life or limb, nor atone for suffering and sorrow.

That self-inflicted injury does not enter into the situation is obvious, but there is no good reason for so many accidents occurring through failure to exercise common sense. When warned of danger by others it is well to remember the good intention and appreciate the great possibility of some bitter lesson learned at great cost.

Safety is of general interest but only when we appreciate the vital individual interest to each one, young or old, and exercise individual care; can we expect to enjoy reasonable immunity from accidents.

The first summer's weather for this year was enjoyed on Tuesday

CURRENT COMMENT

Will there be a federal election over the rumpus at Ottawa?

The Garden party and strawberry lawn social season is here.

You cannot tell by the way a man curses his town just what it was that made him unpopular.

The "young intellectuals" mostly got that way in college on money supplied by the old unintellectuals.

Work hard and save your money so your children won't have the troubles which made a man of you.

Now that enthusiasm in the bowling sport is high locally, the clubs should join forces and erect a new club house.

The recovery of the alfalfa plant in Hastings County, after an unusually trying winter and spring, has been another boost for this legume. There has been some winter killing but not to the extent of the other clovers.

Since all details of that champagne bath episode in New York have been written up and broadcast the sensational section of the daily press is now at a complete loss for first page stuff. Peter Smith has been pictured in a variety of poses; the kidnapped Charlie Ross has made his fiftieth annual appearance; Mrs. McPherson is drowned one day, murdered the next, then kidnapped—is seen in San Francisco, discovered today in Edmonton and to-morrow is another person altogether. So it goes, and yet the home paper is sneered at by some city folk if it records the simple but praiseworthy fact that Jones or Smith, is improving his farm by building a new henhouse.

A number of newspapers are taking up the question of the notifying of the public, or rather the lack of notification, of new laws passed in the Legislature. The old adage that "ignorance of the law is no extenuation" may be quite all right in certain cases, but the number of new laws and amendments to old laws that are passed at each session, of which the average person is not apprised, don't give a person much chance. It is certainly true that much of this legislation goes through without the general public being given any definite information. A summary of all legislation enacted should be prepared by the government and sent to every municipal council and newspaper of the province, is an opinion that will be endorsed generally.

Public And Oil Prices

(Financial Post)

The public will continue to kick about the price of gasoline because the public does not know what the profits of the gasoline producers of Canada are. The refining industry in Canada has, on the whole, been singularly reticent in regard to revealing facts and figures to indicate the price the public is paying for the service it gets. Where there is lack of information there is always suspicion. Without a broader policy of public education, the oil companies will continue to be under continual public suspicion in Canada and if that suspicion breaks into antagonism, they will have themselves to blame.

Foolish Driving

The fool who ten years ago used to rock the boat and who used to pull the trigger to ascertain whether the gun was loaded, now owns or drives a car, disregards speed laws and traffic rules, and races trains to crossings. Perhaps that statement is unfair. It may be that the fool of ten years ago has grown up to be a man of ordinary, if not unobscure, common sense and it may be that it is his younger brother who is now showing what stunts he can do with a motor car. Newspapers and public opinion gradually taught the first-mentioned the necessary lessons so that the fool tricks of a decade ago are rarely heard of now. Perhaps, if the newspapers kept harping on the folly and criminality of reckless driving, and if public opinion continuously registers disapproval,

this disastrous sport may also become obsolete. Usually the young fellow has a girl with him; also, as a rule, another youth and girl. Usually, too, the day is Sunday. The fool at the wheel cannot resist displaying to the others in the car his remarkable skill and bravado, his dare-devil recklessness. He displays this, all right enough, but often not all of the party live to remember his exhibition and the injured ones have cause never to forget it. It is the old story of the smart Aleck "showing off." We used to laugh at him in early days. Now he has a dangerous weapon at his command.

Bid Farewell To Teacher

The pupils of River Valley school, along with their parents, met at the school on Friday afternoon to bid farewell to Miss Eva Inkster, who has been teacher there for the past two years. She has accepted a position on the staff of Marmora Continuation School. After the following address was read, Miss Inkster was presented with a beautiful ivory set, by the pupils.

Miss Eva Inkster, Dear Friend:— It is with feelings of sincere regret that we assemble this afternoon to bid farewell to you, our teacher, who by your thorough and painstaking teaching and ardent interest in our welfare have endeared yourself to us all. We had fondly hoped to meet you again in September, until our public school course was finished, as it is always with a little feeling of apprehension we meet a new teacher. However, that would be selfish of us as we learn you are making a rapid advance in your chosen profession, for which we tender our congratulations. Let us forget your old River Valley pupils we ask you to accept these pieces of ivory, hoping that they may serve as a memento of our affections, and rest assured that whenever you find time to visit us there will be a hearty welcome in every home. Signed, Dorothy Donohoe, Luciel Lawrence, Emma Heasman, Edward Heasman, Cecil Conley, Howard Morrow.

Miss Inkster in a few well chosen remarks thanked the pupils for their gift and expressed her regret at leaving their midst. Other short addresses were delivered by several of the parents.

Have you renewed your subscription? See date on label.

Annual Convention District Institute

The 18th Annual Convention for the District of North Hastings was held on June 10th, 1926, in the United Church at Ivanhoe, Mrs. J. R. Brown presiding. The Maple Leaf and the Opening Ode were sung and Mrs. J. Clevents, of Ivanhoe, gave a very graciously worded address of welcome, which was briefly replied to by Mrs. Leury, of Stirling.

Miss Chapman, of Toronto, was introduced and spoke a few words of greeting.

The District receipts for 1925-6 were \$178.92, expenditures \$100.12, leaving cash on hand of \$78.80, total receipts for North Hastings \$234.81, expenditures \$109.53, balance \$642.11, with one Branch still to report.

In the reports that followed many phases of work were presented. Stirling had the largest membership 83, also reported school activities and community work. Marmora and Bancroft reported library work; Deloro community and relief work. Madoc had the highest average attendance and a large sewing class. Wellmans and Ivanhoe had splendid social evenings, while Springbrook interests itself in the welfare of 5 school sections. There are 475 members who have held 131 meetings, with an aggregate attendance of 2410, and 85 papers given during the year.

Mrs. Finkle, President of West Hastings, spoke of Institute work. She said Institute work means Service—Service to Home and Country. Home comes first but before the home the individual—the child and the youth. Some service the Institutes can render to youth and childhood would be to consider the problems of profanity, impure reading, desecration of the Sabbath and the Jazz craze. Can the Institutes better these conditions?

The election of officers followed:— For President, Mrs. Leury, Stirling; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Geo. Bailey, Har; 2nd, Mrs. C. Whytock, Madoc; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. T.L. Nickle, Madoc; Auditors, Mrs. W. Ross and Mrs. C. Whytock.

It was moved, seconded and carried that both District and Federation Representatives be appointed and Mrs. R. Melkjohn was appointed for District and Mrs. C. A. Bleecker for Federation Representative.

Mrs. Macdonald, of Stirling, was then called on for a reading "The Village Gossip," which she gave in her usual humorous style. Mr. Ray Atkin then spoke. He mentioned the many ways the Institutes had already helped his work. They can also help in Rural School Fairs and in arranging Poultry Culling Demonstrations, also in making rural life more attractive for those on the farms and those who ought to be on the farms.—let, by conveniences in the home such as running water, hot and cold, and a good

bathroom; 2nd, by planting shrubs and flowers about the farm house. He gave many rules and suggestions about these and also distributed lists of flowers, trees and shrubs suitable for planting in this climate.

Miss Chapman, Asst. Supt. of Women's Institutes of Toronto, then held the attention of the audience. She commented on the splendid reports received from the 12 Branches. Some essential things in Institute work this year she says are (1) Try to see to how many more women we can bring Institute benefits this year; (2) Increase our membership. Go after the busy woman who can help you in your Institute work.

For program planning take note of the work of Standing Committees in the Federation as they will cover most of the Institute activities. Agriculture—Home Beautification campaigns and Poultry Culling Demonstrations. Educational—Size up your own schools and problems. Have "Better School" nights. In library work get good children's books and outdoor stories. Health Programs—Get Health literature from the Depts. at Toronto and Ottawa. Have courses in First Aid and Nutrition. Get a doctor or a trained nurse to come and tell women how to care for her own self. Legislation—Dr. Lang's Talks on Laws, take a chapter each meeting. Immigration and Relief Work—A Community nurse helps.

Historical research—Hunt up pioneer stories. Have Grandmother's Day and have them tell of "Social life when I was a Girl"—stories grandmother told me—tell about the travelling teacher. Community Work—Develop educational recreation—debates, public speaking contests, dramatic series, musical contests. Home Economics—Girl's Garment making Clubs and Judging Competitions—information can be obtained.

Mrs. Clancy extended an invitation to meet at Wellman's Corners next year, which was accepted.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Ivanhoe for the entertainment of the day, to the Board for the use of the Church, to all who took part in the program, and to Mrs. Brown, the retiring President, for her excellent and efficient work of the past four years.

The National Anthem closed the meeting.

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WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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Phrenologists tell us that the heads of men show their mental capacity. Maybe so, we are not phrenologists, we are Hatters, and no matter what your brain capacity, we can fit you in a Stylish Hat. Then buying your Hat from us shows that mental capacity of knowing a good Hat, the right Hat, and the Hat that becomes your head and pocket is about right. We have the latest in Straw Hats, Fur Felt and Wool Felt in the leading colors.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

THE BEDROOM

At the present time you are making changes in your Bedroom, by either putting in a new Bedroom Suite complete, or a new Bed, Springs or Mattress. Our new stock along this line is in, and there are some wonderful values among them, in Walnut and Walnut Finished Furniture. Also Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

The famous Ostermoor Layer, Kapoc and Marshall mattress on our good Box Springs makes a very comfortable bed and as we spend one-third of our lives in bed, we should have a good one.

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LARVEX—makes fabrics moth-proof, odorless and stainless.

FLY-KILL—destroys all kinds of insects.

CLIMAX BUG KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

SPECIALS FOR JUNE

For 59c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Strop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexall Drug Store

Carmel

The Ladies Aid members and other ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed. Pyear on Wednesday, when they quilted two quilts.

Mrs. White of Eldorado, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. S. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandervoort and family of Oshawa, spent the week-end among relatives here.

Miss Hazel Grills returned home from Belleville hospital on Friday, after having had an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. B. Levens of Tyendinaga, spent a couple of days visiting Mr. R. Pyear.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tanner visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Seenev has been successful in obtaining a school near Hastings.

Minto News

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. Richard Stout visited at Mr. Richard Haggerty's recently.

Mrs. Hogle and sons, Tom and Don, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hubble, Wellman's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, of Belleville, spent Saturday at Mr. C. Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nickle, of Malone motored to Oshawa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid and Genevieve, Mrs. L. Green and daughter, Eleanor, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. Hogle.

Mrs. O. F. Temple and daughter Anita, of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout.

Mrs. F. Bateman and family and Mrs. Heagle, of Springbrook, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan and son, Harold, spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Sweet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitchett were visitors at Mr. J. B. Hagermen's on Sunday.

Miss Annie Morgan spent Sunday with friends in Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath spent Tuesday at Mr. Chas. Morgan's.

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Leo Graham, of Toronto, is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bailey have returned home from visiting their son, Morley, at Windsor.

Mrs. George Gazely and family, of Armprior, are holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pounder.

A large number from here attended the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus in Belleville on Thursday.

Mrs. B. D. Brough and Mrs. Roy Mitts and little daughter, Eva, of Fuller, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McMullen, last week.

Miss Elda White spent a few days this week visiting her aunts in Stirling.

After a ball game Friday evening between Wellmans and the local team, the usual league service was opened by the president. After prayer the 4th vice president, Mrs. Percy MacMullen, took charge of the program. After singing "O'Canada," Miss Mildred Smith read the Scripture Lesson, Miss Nellie Rowe gave a reading "His Elder Brother," Mr. David Russell presented "Current Events," Mrs. Thos. McKeown gave a splendid reading "How He Saved His Church," Mr. Cleland Reid gave a Hawaiian solo, Mr. Gilbert Smith presented the topic "Canada, Past, Present and Future" in a very interesting manner and brought out many uplifting points. An alphabet contest was then put on after which league closed by the singing of the National Anthem and Mizpah Benediction. This meeting was the closing of the season as many of the young people will be away holidaying during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. White and Mildred, of Stirling, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary A. Sharp.

Miss Clara Hutchinson, of Toronto, spent a few days at the home of her brother, Mr. Frank Hutchinson.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Several inquiries have come to hand, wondering if West Huntingdon had moved away, or what has happened of late. Well, we're here large as life and twice as natural. It is comforting to know that you are missed.

A number of our boys and girls are writing their entrance exams this week. We wish them success.

Mr. Aaron Ashley is remodelling his barn.

Mr. Donald Fargy looms up as the popular young man now as he is sporting a new Coach (Pontiac).

Our Front street has been treated to a new black coat.

Statute labor is employing the farmer's time at present.

We have no visiting to report. Of course, some Sunday visiting has been

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, July 4

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carmel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, July 4

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30 p.m.
West Huntingdon—3 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

REV. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor

Sunday, July 4

Bethel, 10.30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 7.30 p.m.
Subject—"A Field Preacher."
Wellmans, 2.30 p.m.—Annual Orange Service, preacher—Rev. Mr. Green, Belleville, Grand Chaplain, Ontario East District. A cordial welcome to all.

practised, but we do not wish to record such.

The United Church Sunday School are having some special Sundays for the summer months, such as girls' day and boys' day.

Mrs. Ann Wilson passed away at her home on Wednesday. The funeral, which was held on Friday, was largely attended.

The young people's league are putting on some ball games. Softball and tennis are the most popular.

Were Known In Stirling

Mrs. W. I. Stillman was killed, her husband, W. I. Stillman, suffered a broken leg, Mrs. T. L. Diamond was seriously injured. T. L. Diamond is suffering from internal injuries and severe cuts, and Margaret McGregor was badly hurt in an automobile accident which occurred on the Keene Road, about one and a half miles past Downer's Corners, near Peterboro, about one o'clock Friday afternoon. The car, a Chrysler Coach, was driven by T. L. Diamond and was going from Campbellford where all the occupants of the car reside. At the place where the accident occurred there is a sharp turn and judging from the tracks on the grass the car left the road and took to the ditch, plowing through the wire for 60 feet or more and finally

crashing into a tree. The force of the impact drove the engine right back into the car, smashing every window and judging from the position in which Mrs. Stillman was lying must have thrown her through one of the rear windows. The steering gear was completely smashed. The party was enroute to Peterboro to attend the circus which was held there that day.

Madoc Junction

Intended for last week Mrs. E. Ashley, of Belleville, visited friends here one day last week.

Rev. Mr. Truscott held a meeting here on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were in Kingston on Monday evening attending a banquet in the new I. O. O. F. temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stapley attended the decoration service in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer were in Toronto last week attending the meeting of the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Barnett has left to visit friends in Toronto.

R. N. Simpson and Sons, Hastings, have sold their delivery business to Charles Pilkey, of Oshawa, who took possession to-day.

National Castings Ltd., one of Belleville's busiest industries, was completely demolished by fire early Saturday morning, when an oil fuel feed pipe sprung a leak. Within a few moments the whole plant was aflame. The loss is above \$50,000. The plant was insured.

HAY RACKS

The Haying season is near at hand. Let us make you a new rack or Repair the old one.

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Brantford Red and Green Crystal surfaced roofing, also a full line of Colborne and Crown plain roofing.

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MAN APPEARED 400,000 YEARS AGO

Skull Discovered in Trinil, Java, Considered Proof of That.



The sketch shows how scientists think Trinil man—sometimes known by the more sounding title of *Pithecanthropus Erectus*—and Neanderthal man must have looked. So scientists have arrived at these conclusions from careful study of the skulls and other bones found.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

Man, as we have already said, emerged the ruler of the earth at the close of the great glacial period which closed the Age of Mammals.

So let us take leave of the geologists and paleontologists now, and see what these scientists who devote their time to the study of man—the anthropologists and archeologists—have to tell us about the beginning of the human race.

The record of the beginning of man is unfortunately most obscure. It is not surprising to find it so.

Fossils are found in sedimentary rocks. These rocks, it will be remembered, were formed under water.

Consequently they are rich in fossils of sea life and fossils of amphibians and reptiles which lived in marshes. Fossils of mammals which lived in dry regions are scarce. Naturally there would be few fossil remains of man.

The earliest record of man consists of stone and flint implements found in layers of rock which were formed at the start of the ice age which closed the Age of Mammals.

These are roughly hewn hammers or hatchets, so shaped as to be held in the hand by their tops. Scientists have named them celts.

But no fossil remains of their users have ever been found.

The oldest fossil was found in Trinil, Java. The top of a skull, some teeth and a thigh bone were found.

Three Irish Bulls.

That form of howler known as the Irish bull has never been really peculiar to Ireland, but there has been no other historic maker of such blunders whose renown equals that of the Irishman, Sir Boyle Roche. It was he who during a Parliamentary debate made probably the most famous bull of all bulls, when he asked in all seriousness, "Why should we put ourselves out of our way to do anything for posterity, for what has posterity ever done for us?" When the question was greeted by a roar of laughter, he thought he must have been misunderstood and went on to explain, "I assure the House that by posterity I do not mean our ancestors, but those who are to come immediately after them"—an explanation which did not restore the gravity of his colleagues. In the course of later debate he asserted earnestly:

"It would surely be better, Mr. Speaker, to give up not only a part but if necessary even the whole of our constitution to preserve the remainder."

It is not commonly known that this famous Irish blunderer was in his earlier life an officer in the British army and fought in America against the colonies during the Revolution. An American, in looking over an old scrapbook recently found a bull attributed to him antedating his better-known Parliamentary achievements. It is a characteristic utterance, giving expression to his wrath at the American rebels. He denounced them as "these ungrateful cubs, swelled with presumptuous eagerness to fly the parent nest, who snarl with bared fangs and slavering jaws at that mother country without whose sheltering wing they must have perished in their infancy!"



The Bull—"I hear the prodigal's returned. Ain't you scared?" The Fatted Calf—"Not me. The boss turned me loose and I butted the prodigal off the premises."

The Button Box.

I call it my jewel box. For is it not filled with gems rarer than those of Aladdin's caves, Or fruiting on Aladdin's under-ground trees?

There are tiny diamond crystals to great turquoise clasps; Onyx, emerald, chrysoprase, Ivory, amber and amethyst, Porphyry pearl and jade, Heaped in profusion, confusion.

I dip in my hands And sieve the bright stream through my fingers. Their value is more subtle than that of precious stones, Returning a wealth of bright memories

From the dusty coffers of the past. This sea-green jewel held the cuff Of a gown that was silvery satin. This smooth rosy oblong of coral Brightened a soft summer smock.

These tiny pearl seeds from the waist Of Little Boy Blue— Long, long ago!

These rubies shone brave on the vest Of Prince Charming at the Government Ball. These cat's eyes in sockets of silver Watched from the top of a bonnet, Victoria keeping her Jubilee.

And here they are tumbled together, In sweet democratic disorder, Holding the glow of the past In their undying embers.

My button box is an heirloom. A jewel case of laughter and tears, Brave gleams from the pageant of years.

—Lloyd Roberts.

What is Pathology?

Logos is really the Greek for a word or discourse, and so came to stand for science, and all our "ologies" are sciences of something or other. In the same language, "pathos" stood for suffering and so, in time, for disease; thus pathology really means the study of science of disease.

In one way, therefore, we can say that since every doctor is interested in disease, he must be a pathologist—and indeed as a student he had to take his course in the subject—but actually the term has become narrowed down to certain aspects of disease. It has, for instance, in practice nothing to do with the cure of disease or with its treatment, but confines itself purely to the scientific effects. The pathologist is, in fact, the research worker of disease.

"COPY" EVERYWHERE

"There is copy in every man you meet, and, as a journalist on this side of the water, when you do meet him you feel inclined to tear it out of him and use it yourself."

"What sort of copy?" asked Bob. "They should write of the things they have seen. Newspaper readers have an insatiable appetite for knowing how that part of the world lives with which they are not familiar. They want to know how the Norwegians cook their dinners and build their houses and ask each other in marriage."

"But I have never been out of Britain."

"Neither was Shakespeare. There are thousands of articles in Scotland yet. You must know a good deal about the Scottish weavers—well, there are articles in them. Describe the daily life of a gillie: 'The Gillie at Home' is a promising title. Were you ever snowed-up in your saw-mill? Whether you were or not, there is a reasonable subject for January. Yule in a Scottish Village also sounds well, and there is a safe article in a Highland gathering."

"These must have been done before, though," said Bob.

"Of course they have," answered Robinson; "but do them in your own way; the public has no memory, and, besides, new public are always springing up."

"I am glad I came to see you," said Bob, brightening considerably; "I never thought of these things."

"Of course, you need not confine yourself to them. Write on politics if you will, but don't merely say what you yourself think; rather tell, for instance, what is the political situation in the country parts known to you. That should be more interesting and valuable than your individual views. But I may tell you that if you have the journalistic faculty you will always be on the lookout for possible articles. The man on this staff I have mentioned to you would have had an article out of you before he had talked with you as long as I have done. You must have heard of Noble Simms?"

"Yes I know his novel," said Bob; "I should like immensely to meet him."

"I must leave you an introduction to him," said Robinson; "he wakens most people up, though you would scarcely think it to look at him. When I went off for my holidays last summer I asked him to look in here

occasionally and turn a new cheese which, had been sent me from the country. Of course, he forgot to do it, but I denounced him on my return for not keeping his solemn promise, so he revenged himself by publishing an article entitled 'Robinson's Oil-painting.' In this it was explained that just before Robinson went off on a holiday he got a present of an oil-painting. Remembering when he had got to Paris that the painting, which had come to him wet from the easel, had been left lying on his table, he telegraphed to the writer to have it put away out of reach of dust and the cat. The writer promised to do so, but when Robinson returned he found the picture lying just where he left it. He rushed off to his friend's room to upbraid him, and did it so effectively that the friend says in his article, 'I will never do a good turn for Robinson again.'"

"But why," asked Bob, "did he turn the cheese into an oil-painting?"

"Ah, there you have the journalistic instinct again. You see, a cheese is too plebeian a thing to form the subject of an article in the 'Scalping Knife,' so Simms made a painting of it. He has had my Chinese umbrella from several points of view in three different papers. When I play on his piano I put scraps of paper on the notes to guide me and he made his three guineas out of that. Once I challenged him to write an article on a straw that sticking to the sill of my window, and it was one of the most interesting things he ever did. Then there was the box of old clothes and other odds and ends that he promised to store for me when I changed my rooms. He sold the lot to a hawk for a pair of flower-pots, and wrote an article on the transaction. Subsequently he had another article on the flower-pots; and when I appeared to claim my belongings he got a third article out of that."

"I suppose he reads a great deal," said Bob.

"He seldom opens a book," answered Robinson; "indeed, when he requires to consult a work of reference he goes to the Strand and does his reading at a book-stall. I don't think he was ever in the British Museum."

Rob laughed.

"At the same time," he said, "I don't think Mr. Noble Simms could get any copy out of me."—From "When a Man's Single," by Sir James M. Barrie.

"An Order of Finnan Haddie, Please."

Why is a smoked haddock a "finnan haddie"? Lots of people have wondered why, and not many of them have ever learned the answer to the question. "Finnan haddie" has all the earmarks of a Scotch phrase, and so, to be sure, it is. All the finnan haddies originally came from Fintona, a little fishing village in Kincardine, Scotland, not far from Aberdeen. The village is so small that you cannot find it on most maps, but it has long carried on a thriving business in catching and curing fish, principally haddock. The people of Fintona—which is pronounced "Finnan" by the Scotch folk of the east coast—early learned how to salt and smoke fish rather better than their neighbors and came to have a special reputation for their product. So "Finnan haddie," which was originally just a haddock, smoked and cured at Fintona, has come to be the name of that kind of fish wherever produced. It is a great compliment to the little Scottish fishing hamlet. The Fintona folk learned to do one thing better than anyone else, and their fame has gone abroad through the world. That is the true road to fame, whether you paint pictures, or make automobiles, or build ships, or cure fish, or do any-

thing whatever worth while in this busy and critical world.

"Heaven Help Those," etc.

A little girl, grieved because her brother had set a trap in the garden for sparrows, prayed that none should be caught. Next morning, however, there was one in the trap. Her faith was sorely tried, but she continued to pray. Still sparrows were caught. Night after night she went to bed hoping that the sparrows would escape. Each morning she was moved to tears as she saw other birds imprisoned. Then one night, after offering her usual petition, she looked up at her mother and said, "I know my prayers will be answered to-night."

"Why are you so sure, dear?" the mother asked.

"Because I smashed the trap before I came in to bed," was the reply.

Japan's Need of Silk.

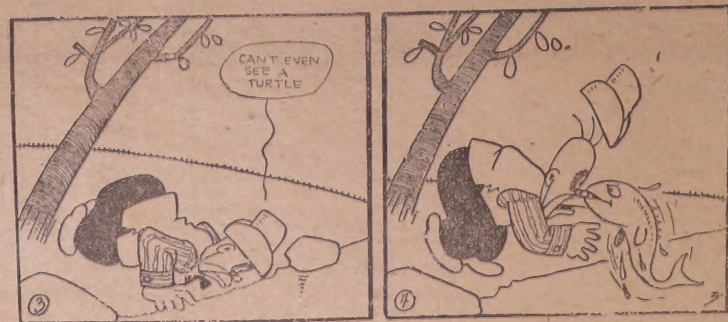
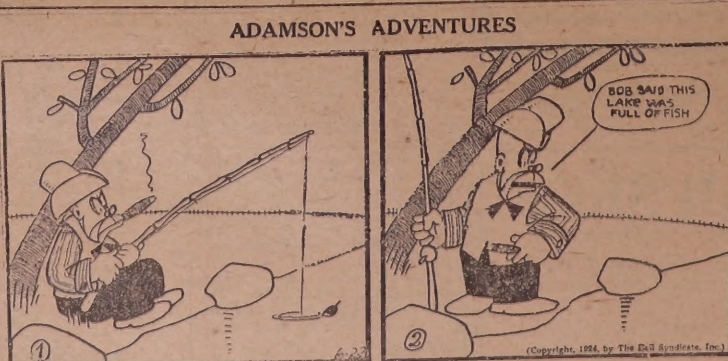
Japan's need for large quantities of silk is due to the fact that it is widely used for clothing of men as well as women.

The Danube flows through countries in which fifty-two languages and dialects are spoken. It is 2,000 miles in length.

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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Thomas Hardy, novelist and poet, who has just completed his 86th year at his home, Maxgate, Dorchester, England.

The King's Understudy.

Owing to the number of public and social engagements the King has to keep, it often becomes necessary for him to be represented by a deputy.

The man who represents the King, be he prince, peer, or commoner, becomes for the moment invested with kingly rank. He must be addressed as "Sir," no one must sit down in his presence, and he takes precedence over all others at whatever function he may attend on behalf of King George.

A good deal of ceremony is gone through in appointing a person to represent the King. In the first place, the chosen person is informed by the Lord Chamberlain that it is the King's desire that he shall represent him at such a place at a specified date and hour, and the representative—unless he happens to be a member of the Royal Family—is given a printed form, signed by the Lord Chamberlain, authorizing him to represent the King at that particular time.

At all public functions attended by the King, a reception committee must be appointed to receive him, and the same ceremony must be accorded to the King's representative.

The reception committee is instructed by the Lord Chamberlain that His Majesty will be represented by So-and-so, and a request is made that "all arrangements suitable for the reception of the Sovereign will be properly carried out." After the ceremony, the King's representative must send in a written report to the Lord Chamberlain, stating if he was received in a proper manner, and the names of the persons who received him.

When attending any ceremony in London, the King's representative is provided with one of the Royal carriages, but no outriders are sent. Nor is he ever accompanied by a military guard, unless he is a member of the Royal Family.

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Searching the Sea Bed for Broken Cable.

A marine cable undergoes many processes of preservation before it is laid on the ocean floor, yet a break does occur sometimes, with the result that trans-Atlantic communication is interrupted.

It is at such a time as this that what might be called the "cable ambulance" dashes off at full speed to render first aid.

Delicate instruments quickly locate the position of the break, and the repair ship comes to anchor. Then huge grappling hooks, some of them capable of sinking to a depth of over three miles, are lowered to the ocean bed. At the same time buoys are posted to mark the ends of the cable.

The coming of night is not allowed to interfere with the repair work, for brilliant lamps illuminate the sea for a considerable distance around.

Both skill and patience are required when lifting the slimy cable from the ocean bottom. Sometimes, just as the cable is being hauled on to the decks it breaks and drops back into the depths.

The crew of the repair ship risk their lives a score of times. Only a few months ago, when the finishing touches were being put to a cable under repair, a furious storm broke out.

The ship was tossed about madly. The wireless aerial was torn from the masts and flung into the sea, where it became entangled in the propellers. The masts were snapped off like twigs and to all intents and purposes, the ship was doomed.

A few hours later, however, the storm abated, and the gallant crew set about getting their ship in order, then returned to complete the task of repairing the cable.

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WHEN DIGESTION IS ON STRIKE

Food Fails to Nourish — Relief
Can be Had Through Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills.

Is your digestion on strike? Do you turn away from your food at meal times, although you know you need the nourishment your food should give you? Is what you eat followed by pains, flatulence or nausea? These symptoms show that your stomach is in no state to digest food even if you eat it. Do not rely on remedies that merely give temporary relief. A sound stomach depends upon rich, red blood, and if it does not do the work nature intended, the trouble must be corrected through the blood and there is no better way to build up the blood than by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dyspeptic who has tried them is delighted with the improved appetite and renewed strength that so quickly follow their use. Mrs. A. Quinlan, Stratford, Ont., is one who has tested the value of these pills in trouble of this kind. She says: "I feel it a duty to let you know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. Some time ago I suffered severely from indigestion, which left me run down and nervous. I could neither eat nor sleep well, and decided to consult a doctor. He told me that I was almost bloodless and gave me some medicine, but as it did not appear to help me, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got three boxes and by the time I had taken them I felt better. I then got three more boxes and when I had taken them I felt like a new woman, and I was again able to do my housework, and have not since had any return of the trouble."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A little booklet "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free to any address for the asking.

The Scarf Maker.

In the rear of a little Hindu shop the scarf maker works at her profession. Before the sun has tipped the Bombay harbor with its silvery caress, she winds her way through the rambling streets to her little den.

She does not hurry; indeed, she walks unseeing among the few early pedestrians; her gaze is turned toward the fast brightening east. With dreamy eyes she watches the colors as the softer hues gradually give place to rosy ones, which in turn become vermilion. In fancy she is again roaming the rough hills of the inland country. She tends the sheep on the hillside, breathing the sweet fragrance of dew-laden wild flowers. She sees the flash of the bird of paradise, its gorgeous tail feathers bobbing in the tall grasses. The scream of a parrot on a faraway tree makes her eyes dance with appreciation of the wild life. Colors, dew, sunrise—ah, living is her loveliness!

Such remembrances as these quicken her footsteps. There is the Nile-green scarf of the sheersat silky gauze unfinished from yesterday morning. A peacock design of decoration has been chosen from her portfolio of precious memories. With the tiniest brush she applies the paint to the filmy mesh, her shapely brown fingers working deftly and eagerly.

The odor of the paint is to her the sweetest of fragrances; and as the design develops, her dark dreamy eyes shine. The stroke of the brush is now a caress; the shadings become so delicate and so perfectly blended that later, when viewing her finished work a joyous surprise is hers. True art is achieved in those happy moments.

At one o'clock the shop is opened for business. No rappings by a prospective buyer, however, insistent, are answered in the morning. Those fresh hours are reserved for work; the lazier part of the day is for sales. The artist herself displays her wares. Lack of a common language is no barrier to understanding and appreciation. The tenderness with which the foreigner handles the scarfs; the exclamations of joy and wonder; the quick flash of art recognition—all these things are to the artist the purchaser's tribute.

There are scarfs decorated with flower designs—wild flowers upon which one can almost smell the dew; there are subdued colors and colors brilliant. Autumn leaves and some dainty things; birds of paradise peer from delicately tinted foliage. Any of these wonderful scarfs would have graced the Queen of Sheba herself. All the colors and marvellous imagery of the Orient are portrayed there in real artistry.

That dark, dreamy-eyed scarf maker! Can one ever forget a visit to the Hindu woman's shop?

Many young men have their troubles and most of them wear scarfs.



New single cylinder Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, has just won a World's Record for endurance. Less than one cent per mile to operate, and over 100 miles per gallon of gas. \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. Price \$300.

Walter Andrews, Ltd.

840 Yonge St.

Toronto

A Comeback with Chickens



Fate is oftentimes cruel in its manifestations, yet frequently victims of its strokes are compensated in such a manner as to reveal that human kindness continues to remain a vital factor in the lives of men. This is the tale of John Corbett, of Quibell, Ontario. Quibell is a community on the Canadian National Railways, west of Hudson, and is one of the entrances into the Red Lake Gold Fields. It was there that Mr. Corbett received a blow which might well have discouraged any but a stout spirit, and it is at the same Quibell that he is striving forward towards a remarkable rehabilitation.

John Corbett, at one time section hand on the Canadian National Railways, set out to perform a kindly act one winter's day over a year ago, having undertaken to deliver some groceries to a feeble old woman who resided some distance from the village. While in the house, Mr. Corbett felt faint, but thought nothing of it as he had occasionally suffered dizzy spells, the result of injuries received while serving

overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. He set out on the return journey, but had gone only a short distance when he was overcome and fell unconscious in the snow. When he later regained consciousness and managed to stagger to the house of a neighbor, both hands were completely frozen. It was necessary to send the unfortunate man to Winnipeg for treatment, but the effect of his experience was such that amputation of both hands followed.

Under such circumstances and with such a severe handicap, the future was not very bright for Mr. Corbett, but the clouds did lift and what followed brought the sunshine back to his life.

After consultation with representatives of the Department of Colonization, Agriculture and Natural Resources, the latter recommended that the most advantageous occupation in which to place Mr. Corbett would be poultry raising.

An up-to-date poultry house was erected last November, while this spring additions were made in the form of a modern brooder house complete with stove and feed hoppers. This building is large enough for three to four hundred young chicks. Mr. Corbett has found a ready market for eggs, and as the hens laid well all winter he has been obtaining some revenue right from the start. From this it will be seen that the project is now well established as a going concern.



"A diamond is the hardest stone, isn't it?"
"Yes—to get."

The Human Machine.

Common sense recognizes the fact that a sound physical basis underlies a well-regulated life in its spiritual manifestations. If a man's liver is out of order, so are his views. An enlargement of the spleen or of the cranium, an excessive amount of gall, seems to carry over from the anatomical realm into the personal character and to have much to do with making a man an undesirable citizen, customer or friend. Not merely as a man thinker, but as he eateth and drinketh, so is he. If 100 per cent efficiency is sought, it is as bad a plan to put unassimilable fare into the stomach as it is to feed boiler fires in a power plant with fuel that will not produce the required unit of energy because it is the wrong kind.

Young men looking with varying degrees of admiration or of envy on those who have achieved may ascribe the attainment to some extraordinary quality of the attainer. Very often they will find the rise to conspicuous eminence was due largely to the fact that nature's simple precept of self-control and a well-ordered life was consistently heeded. The rules of the game were found where any one can find them and obeyed as any one may obey them. These rules do not permit a wastrel to engage in extravagant excesses of any sort; the day of reckoning inevitably comes. A man may browbeat or cajole an officer of the law, but in the case of the natural order there is no chance of circumvention. Nature keeps well all the time to make sure that we obey and comes down upon us with a heavy hand of punishment when we rebel.

In Livingstone's Memory.

A movement has been started to buy the house in Blantyre, Scotland, where David Livingstone was born and to restore it as a permanent memorial to the famous African missionary and explorer.

Prizes Offered for Essays on "Saving & Spending."

Prizes aggregating \$15,000.00 are being offered by Mr. Alvan T. Simonds, of Fitchburg, Mass., for the best essays on "Saving & Spending" as factors of prosperity. \$1,000.00 will go to the writer of the best essay—and \$250.00 each to the next two best. The contest closes December 31, 1926, and is open to everybody—everywhere.

This is the fifth yearly competition on political economy subjects which Mr. Simonds has offered prizes for, in an endeavor to arouse a more general interest in the subject of economics as related to individual and general welfare.

The competition is open to Canadians and intending competitors are invited to address for information, "The Contest Editor," Simonds Saw & Steel Co., 470 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

No entrance fee or other expense is involved.

Scenic Beauty of City of Nassau is Attracting Tourists.

Nassau in the Bahamas, a city of white and pink walls, overlooking a coral beach and an ever-changing expanse of water that becomes transformed with each trick of the sun from turquoise to amethyst, from amethyst to sapphire and from sapphire to an exquisite turquoise again, has become one of the most enchanting pleasure resorts available to the tourist.

Known as the "Isle of Perpetual June," Nassau has in recent years been the Mecca for thousands of travelers seeking summer warmth in mid-winter in a resort whose natural beauties are enhanced by the delightful atmosphere of a quiet English village, yet where all of the pleasures, sports and recreations of their home communities are available in fullest degree.

It is the scenic beauty of Nassau as much as its remarkably even and summery climate that has placed it in the forefront of winter resorts, however, and a winter resort that is only a "hop" away from Florida; a night trip by boat. Nassau's bathing beach is unsurpassed by that of any resort in the world.

The human ear is said to be growing smaller; formerly it used to increase in size in proportion to the body. The tendency is now for it to decrease.

WE BUY
FLEECE WOOL
Harris Abattoir Co., Limited
Strachan Ave., Toronto

The Pleasant Task.

He would not do the thing called work
Unless the task were pleasant.
His duty must not blind andirk.
Joy must be ever-present;
And so he searched the city through
To find the job he'd like to do.

Now, there's a chasm which divides
Man's work from his playing,
And one can't occupy both sides;
Which goes without my saying;
There is no job on earth to-day
Which pleases one so well as play.

The thing we really like to do
Is seldom honest toiling,
It's seeing irksome duties through
Which keeps the kettle boiling;
And if it's work, beyond a doubt,
Somewhere it calls for courage stout.

And so from post to post he went
To find a job which suited,
But everywhere in discontent
Away from tasks he scooted;
He wanted work which seems like play
And that does not exist to-day.

—Edgar A. Guest.

A MEDICINE THAT ALL MOTHERS PRAISE

Baby's Own Tablets Banish Babyhood and Childhood Ailments.

Mrs. H. Oakes, Sarnia, Ont., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for the past fifteen years and I believe the good health my children enjoy is due entirely to this medicine. The Tablets are helpful at teething time; relieve colds and are always beneficial in the minor ailments of little ones. I have recommended Baby's Own Tablets to other mothers whose experience with them has been as satisfactory as my own."

Baby's Own Tablets do one thing only, but they do it well. They act as a gentle laxative which thoroughly regulates the bowels and sweetens the stomach, thus banishing constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers and turn the cross, sickly baby into a well, happy, laughing child.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Mistake.

Sunday School Teacher—"What wrong did the sons of Jacob commit when they sold their brother Joseph?"
Little Solly—"They sold him too cheap."

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Strange Mourning Custom.

Among the wild peoples of the Philippine Islands is a tribe known as Tingians. When the husband of one of these Tingian women dies the widow at once removes practically all of her clothing. She fasts until she is little better than skin and bones and she does not take any kind of a bath for six months.

There is reason for believing that the name of the city of Liverpool signifies simply the pool where small trading vessels "livered," or delivered their cargoes. To "liver" a ship, in eastern Scotland, is to discharge her cargo.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Order your grocer's best and
he'll usually send Red Rose.

My Guests.

Gallant and gay, in their doublets of gray
All at a flash—like the darts of flame—
Chattering Arabic, African, Indian—
Certain of springtime, my swallows came!

Doublets of gray silk, and surcoats of purple,
And ruffs of russet round each white throat,
Garmented brave they had crossed the waters,
Mariners sailing with never a boat!

Sailing a sea than the bluest deep blue,
Vaster to traverse than any which rolls
'Neath kelson of warship, or blige of trader,
Betwixt the brinks of the frozen Poles;

Cleaving the clouds with their moon- edged pinions
High over city and vineyard and mart;
April to pilot them—May tripping after;
And each bird's compass his small stout heart.

Amber.

Exhibits of amber, valued at \$1,000,000, are now on their way from England to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Amber is a sort of resin, of vegetable origin, and it comes largely from the Baltic Sea, on whose shores it is cast by the waves, though some of it is dug from a bed of carbonized wood between Koedigsberg and Memel. When Thales, of Miletus, rubbed amber and attracted light bodies with it, he performed the first electrical experiment of which there is record. Pieces of amber weighing twelve pounds have been found, but they are as rare as gold nuggets or large diamonds.

The defect in many cups of happiness is that they spring a leak.

Insect Bites

Bee stings, mosquito bites, etc., are greatly relieved by applying Minard's.



Those Awful Children.

Betty's Mother—"There was something I wanted to ask you when you came, Mrs. M'Dour, and I can't think what it was."
Betty—"I know, mother. You were wondering the other day if Mrs. M'Dour bought all her clothes second-hand."

Temperature and humidity are carefully regulated in silk weaving rooms to prevent breakage of threads.

Eaten too much?

Take a spoonful of Sal Lithofos in a glass of water daily before breakfast and rid yourself of that disagreeable feeling of dullness. An efficient saline laxative that gently purges the system of clogging poisons and makes a new being of you.

Sal. Lithofos

Send 10c for generous sample.
WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LTD.
468 St. Paul St. W. Montreal



Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Import, "Wingate Chemical Co., Ltd.," 468 St. Paul St. W. Montreal. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PAINS ALL OVER BODY

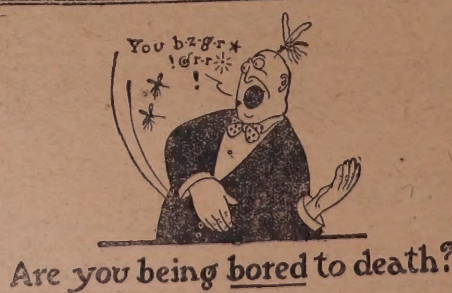
Two More Cases of Feminine Illness Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Barrington, N. S.—"I had terrible feelings, headaches, back and side aches and pains all over my body. I would have to go to bed every month and nothing would do me good. My husband and my father did my work for me as I have two children and we have quite a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and I bought a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around more. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. VICTOR RICHARDSON, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Dull Pains in Back

St. Thomas, Ont.—"I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found great relief from the dull, heavy pains in the small of my back and the weakness from which I suffered for five years after my boy was born. After taking the Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sarsaparilla Wash I am feeling better than I have for the past seven years, and advise my friends to take it."—Mrs. E. JOHNSON, 49 Moore Street, St. Thomas, Ont. C.

ISSUE No. 25—26.



Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of FLIT handy.

FLIT spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

FLIT spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray FLIT on your garments. FLIT kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that FLIT spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

FLIT is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. FLIT has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a FLIT can and sprayer today.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Toronto.



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

Lawn Fence
We specialize in Lawn, Cemetery and Chain Link Fence.
Lundy Lucky Tie Poultry and Field Fence.
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W. H. PATTERSON
Phone 71 Stirling

Stirling Marble Works
Marble and Granite
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN MOORE, Prop.
Phone 103 Stirling

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Groceries-Meats

Come to our
Store for your
Fresh Fruit
Canned Goods
Groceries
Fresh & Cured
Meats
Tobaccos-Cigars
PROMPT DELIVERY
E. Sandercok
Judd Block
Phone 80 Stirling, Ont.

THOMPSON'S
ICE CREAM PARLOR

IS NOW OPEN !

As the summer season is at hand we have now in stock
Neilson's Ice Cream
Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread
We Sell Moir's Chocolates
JETTY THOMPSON
BAKER & CONFECTIONER
Phone 66 Stirling

Are You Building?

Everything you will need we carry right here in stock. We invite you to inspect our goods, compare our values with any mail order house or outside competition and be convinced that our prices are right. We believe that we can save you money.

A fresh supply of Cement always on hand.

ROOFING, ASPHALT SHINGLES, WALL-BOARD, PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES, GLASS, NAILS, AND ALL BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Eavetroughing and Tinsmithing given special attention.

McGEE & LAGROW
Phone 25 Stirling

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
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J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.
Office in the Coulter Block
Phone 104
STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT
DENTIST.
Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,
STIRLING.
PHONE—OFFICE 120 RESIDENCE 16.

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon.
X-Rays a Specialty
1704 Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

C. R. BASTEDO
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
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Money to Loan
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Open evenings—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
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Company and Private Funds to Loan on First Mortgages.

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SOLICITORS FOR
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OFFICES—BELLEVILLE and STIRLING
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AUCTIONEER
If you want the best prices phone
18-3 C. U. CLANCY
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HENRY WALLACE
The popular Auctioneer is prepared to conduct sales anywhere at Reasonable Rates. TELEPHONE 88-21
R.F.D.2 STIRLING

L. S. WEAVER
Auctioneer and Real Estate Special
ist.
Box 964 — Phone 577
Trenton, Ontario.

Here and There

Stormont, the best mine in Nova Scotia, when gold-mining in the province was an industry, is to be re-opened. Until it closed down, twelve years ago, Stormont mine had produced over 575,000 tons of ore, giving an average of free gold of \$4.13 per ton, or \$2,225,000 during its activity.

A record single shipment of Indian motor-cycles, consisting of 85 cases, from Amory, Mass., recently arrived in Tokyo, Japan, having come forward by Canadian Pacific Rail and steamer lines. The demand for motor-cycles in Japan is a steadily increasing one, being a cheap and convenient method of locomotion and well suited to the somewhat narrow roads of that country.

Twenty-one British Rotarians recently came over to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare" en route to the International Rotary convention at Denver. On their return trip they came back through Canada, travelling to Winnipeg and Fort William, and taking the Great Lakes trip on C.E.R. steamboat to Port McNicoll. They returned to the Old Country by the C.P. liner "Mont-clair."

The Canadian Pacific Railway has just added two of the new Mount Class observation cars to those running out of Montreal. Five more are just about ready to run and the balance of four cars will be ready for service shortly after these. They are all-steel cars, made up of three compartments, and one drawing room with a parlor room and observation platform. They will be a feature of long-run trains on the C.P.R.

The English football team now touring Canada had one of the most strenuous work-outs in the history of any athletic body. Staying for a week-end at the Chateau Lake Louise they had a practise at an altitude of a mile and a half above sea level, where the thinness and dryness of the air had a wonderful effect upon them. Their captain thought it remarkable that prize-fighters in training had not utilized the marvellous properties of this training camp.

A fourteen-car special Canadian Pacific Railway train carried more than a hundred of the most prominent representatives of banking and financial interests of New York City and State to Quebec, where they held their 33rd annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association at the Chateau Frontenac recently. Included in the party was Col. J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of Currency, Washington; and W. J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney-General of the U.S., and several financial specialists of New York's leading newspapers.

While Canadian Pacific train No. 87 was standing on public crossing preparatory to taking passing track, an automobile, occupied by four persons, ran into the side of the train, badly damaging the auto. In another case, a driver said he saw the train and heard the whistle signals sounded, but too late to avoid running into the side of the engine. Yet again, a touring car, travelling about 25 miles per hour, ran through the crossing barriers at a public crossing in Montreal but did not stop. No injuries were reported in all three incidents.

Representing capital running into billions of dollars, a party of around eighty prominent bankers, financiers and men representing commercial and business interests, recently arrived at the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, from New York, and made a tour of the pulp and paper industries and the new aluminum districts of the St. Maurice and Saguenay Valleys in Quebec Province, with a view to personal inspection of the prospects in those great developments. The party was accommodated with five twelve-section compartments and drawing room sleepers, two dining cars and the private car "Montmorency," the whole being C.P.R. equipment.

On Monday afternoon last week as Mrs. Allan Houser, of Madoc, was searching for her little nephew, Bobbie Tufts, a large heifer, being driven with some others from the vicinity of Flinton to Madoc, pounced upon her, knocking her down, stamping and rolling her for several yards along the highway, badly cutting and bruising her limbs and body and it was with difficulty the drivers rescued her from the frenzied animal. It had evidently become hysterical. Mrs. Houser was very much dazed when dragged from under the infuriated animal, and is doing as well as could be expected unless internally injured. The little boy was huddled up in a fence corner, unharmed.

Chosen to Press Button
On C.N.E. Opening Day

Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya
Who represented All India at the British Empire Exhibition, and who will preside this year at the opening ceremonies of the Canadian National Exhibition, Saturday, August 28.

The community of Tweed and surrounding locality was greatly startled and surprised by the sad news of the death of Mrs. G. A. Meiklejohn, who passed away on Thursday, June 17th, after an illness of only a few days. The deceased, who was formerly Margetta Sables, spent the early days of her life in Rawdon.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage at Oak Lake. Apply to Baker's Garage, Stirling. 42-1f

FOR SALE—Barnett refrigerator in good condition. Apply to Walter Wright, baker and confectioner, Stirling. 41-1f

FOR SALE—A brood sow, due to farrow July 7th. For further particulars apply to Murney T. Hagerman, phone 89-24, Stirling. 43-1f

FARM FOR SALE—150 acres, lot 9, con. 4, Rawdon. In high state of cultivation, good buildings, first class dairy farm. Will sell with or without crops; stock and implements if desired. Apply to Clayton Tucker Harold, Ont. 43-2t

FOR SALE—Car load of horses at Blairton, 6 miles west of Marmora. These horses are from 4 to 5 years old and anyone would do well to see them first, before buying elsewhere. John McLaughlin, Blairton. 42-3p

WANTED
Local representative wanted to sell for the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Start now, large list of specialties, handsome free outfit, exclusive territory, highest commissions. Write for terms and catalogue, Stone & Wellington, Toronto. 42-4t

INSURANCE
H. C. MARTIN
STIRLING
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
London Mutual, Gore, Dominion, Merchants, Mount Royal, National Ben Franklin, Northwestern National, National, Liverpool & London & Globe Guardian Norwich Union, Western, Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident.
Phones: Office 7 R - Residence 2.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture

The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions to sell the household effects of the late Mrs. A. L. Saylor, at her late residence, Church St., Stirling, on
SATURDAY, JULY 3rd.
At 1 p.m. sharp, the following:
Parlor—Karn Organ, Walnut Table, Morris Chair, 2 Arm Rockers, 6 Can Bottom Chairs, Haircloth Couch, 2 Sofas, Lounge, Parlor Stove, Quantity Pictures, Carpet, 3 Window Blinds and Curtains.
Living Room—Sideboard, 11 ft. Extension Table, 8 Dining Chairs, Arm Chair, 2 Rockers, Cupboard, Singer Sewing Machine, 30 hour Brass Clock, Quantity of Dishes, Number of Lamps 2 Window Curtains and Blinds, Square Linoleum.
Bedrooms—3 Bedrooms—Dressers, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Toilet Sets, Bedding, Stands, Floor Coverings (3 bedrooms); Curtains, Blinds (4 windows).
Kitchen—Good Souvenir Range, 3 Burner Oil Stove, Good Fall Leaf Table, Cabinet, 3 Kitchen Chairs, Wash Bench, Washing Machine, Boiler, Coal Scuttle, all Cooking Utensils, Number of Stone Jars, Quantity of Canned Fruit, Pickles and quantity of Fruit Cans.
Genuine Coon Coat, large size. Lady's Fur Coat.
Barn—Cutter, Wheel Barrow, Plough, Cultivator, Harness, Number of Shovels, Garden Tools, 4 good Barrels, 3 Vinegar Kegs, Carpenter's Tools, Tool Chest, Tool Box, Tool Wall Cupboard, Cross-cut Saw, Bucksaw and Axle Saw Horse, Saw Benches, Quantity of standing Alfalfa Hay. Other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms Cash.
At the same time and place the property, consisting of 14 acres of ground, more or less, and 6 roomed frame house, also barn will be offered for sale. Terms to be made known day of sale.
C. U. CLANCY,
42-1t Auctioneer.

CHINA

Cups and Saucers (clover leaf) per doz.....\$2.00
Cups and Saucers (white) per doz.....\$1.65
Water Sets (7 piece) reg. \$2.00.....\$1.50
Cups and Saucers, reg. 40c.....30c
Cups and Saucers, reg. 60c.....50c
Pepper and Salts [aluminum] pair.....15c
Serving Tray, reg. \$2.50.....\$1.75
All sizes Flower Pots in stock.

C.B. McGUIRE & SON
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 41

Chautauqua
TWEED—JULY 10 to 17
Four days of wonderful educational entertainment ending Saturday night, July 10th with Chautauqua's \$5,000 ideal Prize Play—
"ACROSS THE STREET"
Some of the greatest American and European Musicians, Lecturers and Actors will take part in these eight great entertainments.
Season Tickets only \$2.00
Tweed Chautauqua Organization

BUILDING MATERIAL
Sash Blinds Turned Goods Frames Lath
Doors Moulding Brackets Lumber Shingles
Cement Build. Hardware Wall Board Chimney Brick Plaster Board
Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.
THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT

STIRLING FEED MILL
Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.
Rye Barley Chop \$2.00 Shorts \$1.70
Oat Chop \$1.90 Bran \$1.60
Corn Chop \$1.90 Flour 1st \$4.75
Middlings \$2.10 2nd \$4.25
We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills.
All our Chop is clean grain.
Our Motto — "Good Service"
A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor
PHONE 129 STIRLING

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS **DOMINION STORES** **WHERE QUALITY COUNTS**
EVERYTHING FOR THE PICNIC
Can be obtained at the Dominion Stores. Here are a few money saving offerings for this week. Shop "Where Quality Counts".
Pure Orange MARMALADE 3 lb. 31c
Finest Marmalade
LEMONS doz. 29c
16 oz. Mason OLIVES 39c
Summer Drinks Bot. 29c
Lemonade, Orangeade
Libby's MUSTARD 13c
Clark's Potted Meats 3 Tin 25c
CHICKEN HADDIE - 25c
FANCY QUALITY SHRIMPS - 21c
CHOCOLATE BARS 3 for 14c
2lb. YELLOW SUGAR 14c
Pkt. FOR FUDGE
CLARK'S VEAL LOAF 23c
PARIS PATE - 14c
TABLE NAPKINS Pkg. 14c
WAX PAPER For Lunches 3 for 10c
Choice CORN 2 Tin 25c
CHEESE Kraft or Chateau Loaf **32c lb.**
BEANS AYLMEY No. 2 Squat 2 TINS 19c
with Pork No. 2 1/2 2 TINS 33c
TEA BE SURE AND ASK FOR
Domino 73c lb.
Brand
Richmello 79c lb.
D.S.L. Bulk 63c lb.
Brunswick **SARDINES 4 TINS 25c**
Large Assortment Package Biscuits **2 for 15c**
Kipper Snacks 2 TINS 13c
Choice Coho lb. 29c
Red Salmon Tin 29c
PICKLES "Victory" Large Bottle SOUR or 40c
CHOW
SWEET or GHERKINS 50c
Raymond's SOUR 35c
These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 131-C

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 44

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 8th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

Stirling's Annual Aquatic Meet---Civic Holiday

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 4th**

**Second Annual Meet—Will
be Staged at Oak Lake**

A BIG SWIMMING EVENT

**A Happy Day for Both Old
and Young—A Real Picnic**

Swimmers are you ready? What for? Why, the Big Second Annual Aquatic Sports at Oak Lake on Stirling's Civic Holiday, August 4th. If not get out your bathing suit and become "water soaked," so you may make a good showing in the events.

At a meeting of the Aquatic Association, held in the Royal Bank on Monday night, it was unanimously decided to hold this big annual "outing on the above date. A day on which every citizen of Stirling and vicinity may assemble and spend one real enjoyable time. It will be remembered that last year the interest taken in these water sports was county-wide, which aided greatly in making the meet such an outstanding success. The venture was new to those in charge, but with the experience gained this year's success cannot be doubted. The date is two weeks earlier which comes when the weather is warmer and will be more comfortable for the contestants. A full program is being prepared for both afternoon and evening. The races in swimming, boating and canoeing will be divided, as last year, into classes for all ages, viz., Junior, 12 years and under; Intermediate, 15 years and under; Senior 15 years and over, ages to date August 1st, 1923; open to boys and girls. With canoe tilling, greasy pole and boat parade on the program much amusement will be provided for the spectators. A dance will be held in the pavilion in the evening.

Transportation from the village to the lake and return will be provided at a reasonable charge. Make it a big family picnic. Take your basket filled with "good things" and have a real happy get-together day.

The following are the officers and committees in charge.

President—Neil Bissonnette
Vice-President—James Lagrow
Sec'y.—Treas.—R. H. Ruckingham
Prizes Com.—R. H. Ruckingham, R. W. Meiklejohn, Rev. Bruce Hunter, F. T. Hulín, Arthur Duncan, J. G. Butler
Advertising—A. E. Dobbie, Dr. J. R. Guthridge
Booths—F. T. Hulín, W. L. Anderson, Walter Wright
Dance—H. O. Martin, A. G. Mackenzie, J. D. Mills
Course—Ray Atkin, Neil Bissonnette
Transportation—F. T. Hulín, R. H. Ruckingham
Building—J. B. Belshaw, A. Thompson, Thos. W. Solmes
Starters—H. J. Clark, R. W. Meiklejohn
Judges—C. R. Bastedo and a director of Belleville Y.M.C.A.
Referee—Neil Bissonnette
Announcer—Earl Luery
The list of events will appear in a later issue of the News-Argus

Will Move to Stirling

Mrs. C. W. Pittman, of Foxboro, a sister of Messrs. W. H. and Robt. Patterson, Stirling, has purchased James Campbell's residence on Albert street and will take possession on July 15th.

Rawdon Township League

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Tie
Glen Ross	6	1	0
Bethel	6	1	0
Hoards	4	3	0
Mt. Pleasant	3	4	0
Wellmans	2	5	1
Minto	0	7	0
TUESDAY LAST WEEK			
Mt. Pleasant	17	Hoards	5
Bethel	33	Wellmans	22
Glen Ross	10	Minto	6
TUESDAY THIS WEEK			
Glen Ross	16	Wellmans	10

Have you renewed your subscription? See date on label

Help The Memorial Fund

Don't miss the Choral concert in the Empire Theatre to-morrow (Friday) night. The proceeds are in aid of the Memorial Fund. Help this great cause by being present. Reserved seats at Cranston's store.

Pay More for a Bob

Ladies will have to pay more for a hair-cut in Stirling after Saturday, July 10th. The local tonsorial artists claim that it takes as long, if not longer, to trim the "lassies" looks than it does those of the men, hence the necessary increase.

Renews Acquaintance Here

Mr. C. U. Peeling, of the Bethlehem (Penn) Power Co., renewed acquaintances in Stirling last Wednesday, after an absence of seventeen years. It will be remembered that Mr. Peeling installed Stirling's present electric light plant in 1909.

Honor Bride-Elect

Over thirty friends of Miss Florence Marshall, bride-elect, assembled at the home of Miss Lucy Williams on Monday afternoon, and presented the former with a miscellaneous shower. Several beautiful gifts were received which showed the high esteem in which Miss Marshall is held in the community.

Will Speak on India

Miss McHarrie, a native of Scotland who has spent sixteen years in Central India, will tell the remarkable story of the "Babies Home" at Neemuch, in the United Church on Sunday evening. Miss McHarrie gave her address at the Bay of Quinte V.M.S. branch meeting last month. As the story is told by means of pictures, all the children have a special invitation to be present.

TORONTO MASONS VISIT STIRLING

Stirling Lodge A. F. and A. M. was on Saturday night the scene of a most important gathering of the Masonic fraternity, and during the course of the evening several events of more than passing interest transpired.

Twenty of the Brethren from the Bay of Quinte Lodge No. 620, Toronto, motored down during the afternoon and reached Stirling in the early evening. There were also several contingents from Belleville, Campbellford, Madoc and other points throughout the district.

The Bay of Quinte Lodge was organized three years ago, as a result of a happy inspiration, to bring together in a more intimate social and fraternal relation the brethren of the Masonic order now resident in Toronto, but who owned Bay of Quinte district as their original home. V. Wor. Bro. George A. Kingston, a native of Rawdon township, now a well known barrister of Toronto and a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario, conceived the idea of forming such a lodge, and largely as a result of his personal efforts the lodge came into successful being. At the end of three years its membership numbers 225 and embraces on its roll several names of international reputation.

The mission to Stirling on Saturday night was to pay a fraternal visit to Stirling, to exemplify a degree, enjoy a banquet and revisit old home scenes. Those composing the delegation were: G. A. Kingston, A. E. Jewitt, G. T. Everitt, F. G. Ketcheson, J. B. Aylesworth, A. I. Bird, W. G. Harwood, J. A. M. Taylor, E. W. Grant, G. A. Masters, E. H. Wernicott, E. C. Bastedo, Walter Evans, A. H. Pearce, C. C. Bullock, R. M. Devon, G. Y. Faulkner, T. G. Nicholson, C. W. Ewing and W. E. Leonard.

After the formal introduction to the lodge the Stirling officers relinquished their posts to the Bay of Quinte brethren. V. Wor. Bro. G. A. Kingston performed the duties of Worshipful Master, Bro. F. G. Ketcheson, Senior

(continued on page four)

New Teachers Engaged

The Board of Education held its regular meeting on Tuesday with Dr. Potts in the chair, and members, J. S. Morton, Fred Ward, Morden Bird, C. F. Linn, J. B. Belshaw and W. S. Martin present. A communication was received from Picton Board of Education asking the co-operation of the Stirling Board in checking up on the teacher's Federation. The secretary was instructed to write the Picton Board, to the effect that the local Board would co-operate in investigating and combating the activities of the Teacher's Federation. The applications of Miss K. Mulligan, Perth, as science teacher, and Miss E. Downey, as second teacher, on the High School staff, were accepted, at salaries of \$1700 each.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

J. S. Morton, (P. Schol.)	\$11.80
News-Argus, Adtg. teacher	50
Horticultural Soc. (H. Schol.)	6.24
J. S. Morton (H. Schol.)	48.34

Wants To Buy Pit

The Village Council held its regular meeting in the Public Library on Monday night with Reeve McGuire presiding and Councillors Cranston, Hatton and Morton present.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

News-Argus	\$ 1.92
Fox & Anderson	1.00
John Tanner, quarter salary	25.00
John McCaw, cutting weeds	8.00
Carleton Wright	5.40
E. McMullen, swimming pool	1.50
E. McMullen wks.	25.50
F. A. Sprentall, freight, express	5.20
F. A. Sprentall wks.	31.19
Masco Co.	6.36
McGee & Lagrow	11.40
Hydro-Electric	6.00
Electric Dept	
Street Lighting	80.67
Opera House	5.45
Fire Hall	1.03
Crane Limited, wks.	542.58
F. A. Sprentall, electrician, reported that there were 75 summer water users. The revenue last year was \$755, leaving \$80 yet to be paid. The latter will be collected at once.	

Mr. J. B. Belshaw was present and requested that the council build a new sidewalk into his premises, where a new house is being erected. This matter was left until the council made its proposed inspection of the streets and walks.

Mr. Wilson Harlow asked permission to secure sand from the corporation's pit, to be used in the building of his new house.

Mr. Harlow's request was granted. The question of Stirling's Civic Holiday arose. The Council were quite anxious to co-operate with the Aquatic Sports' Committee and the date set was the first Wednesday in August.

Mr. German Sine desired to purchase the Corporation's sand pit. He said, "It is in a very dangerous condition. I will buy land, dump and all. It isn't worth much, but it is worth something to me to stop people from stealing from me. I have lost as much as I have sold."

Reeve McGuire—"The Council would like to know what you think it is worth."

Mr. Sine—"Well I will tell you it isn't worth much in money. I would give residents same privilege to dump in clean rubbish, etc. as they have now."

Reeve McGuire—"The Council has not decided to sell, but if it does you will have first chance."

Councillor Hatton gave notice that at the next meeting of council he would introduce a by-law to fix the municipal rate.

The "Welcome" signs on the roads leading into the village will be given a coat of paint at once.

Council adjourned.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

WEEK ENDING JUNE 30, 1926

Shipping Point	Total Hogs	Select Bacon	Thick Smooth	Heavies	Extra Heavies	Shop Hogs	Light & Feeders	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2	Stags
Belleville	58	23	23	4		5					3
Lonsdale	18	6	6								
Stirling	126	22	75	17	5	1					6
Frankford	76	25	22		1	25					3
Hybla	19	3	3	1	2						
Tweed	232	51	99	12	10	37					13
Madoc	60	10	37	7	6	1				2	3

Local and Personal

Mr. Murray McGee is visiting friends in Rochester N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Conley spent Dominion Day at Corbyville.

Mrs. F. Elliott, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Reid.

Mr. Ham Johnston is visiting his brother, Thomas, in Detroit this week.

Mr. Kingsley Joblin is spending the summer vacation at Bala, Muskoka.

Mr. J. M. Clarke, accompanied by his mother, spent Dominion Day in Hilton.

Miss Lula Kincade, Madoc, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirk on Sunday.

Miss Frieda Matthews is attending the summer course at Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Scott spent the weekend in Camden East and Switzerville.

Miss Edith Johnston, of Toronto, is spending a month with Mr. and Mr. H. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weir and son, of Smithfield, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bissonnette.

Miss M. McFaul, of Belleville, is spending the holidays with her father, Mr. H. McFaul.

Mr. W. French, of Detroit, spent the fourth of July with friends in Stirling and Marmora.

Mr. C. M. Watters, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Hamilton, was a guest of Dr. E. A. Carleton on Friday.

Miss Mollie Vandervoort, superintendent of Lakeside Hospital, Chicago, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sprentall attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Clifford Tweedie, Smithfield, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Robinson, of Owen Sound, was the guest of Mrs. Bissonnette for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kerr and sons, Harry and Robert, of Toronto, are spending their vacation at Oak Lake.

Mrs. Amanda James and children, George and Margaret, of Lewiston, Idaho, are visiting Mrs. John Osborne.

Miss Nellie Tulloch, nurse-in-training at Belleville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spry and family motored to Tweed Sunday, leaving Miss Aleatha Spry to spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green and baby, George Walter, of Peterborough, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elliott.

(additional personals on page 5)

Cheese Price Lower

Cheese was a little lower than a week ago, on the Belleville board on Saturday. There were 3102 boxes boarded of which 418 were colored. The board was sold at 175-10 and 173-8.

BORN

DAFOE—In Stirling, on Wednesday, June 30th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dafoe, a son.

KELLAR—At Harold, on Saturday, June 26th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kellar, a daughter.

LAKE—In Rawdon, on Thursday, July 1st, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lake, a son.

REMINGTON—At Harold, on July 7th 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Remington, a daughter.

TURNER—In Stirling, on Thursday, July 1st, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turner, a daughter.

Two Cents Straight

According to the local Post Office many people appear to be under the impression that the change in postage rates, effective July 1st, from three to two cents carried with it a reduction from two cents to one cent in the case of letters for city delivery and for post cards. This is incorrect. There is no one cent rate for letters or post cards. The rate is two cents "straight"—anywhere in Canada, United States or Mexico and there is no exception of any kind.

Mrs. Lott Passes

Another pioneer of Hastings County has passed to the Great Beyond, in the person of Mrs. Orison Lott, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Scott, Mountain, Ont., on Monday, in her 95th year. The deceased had been ill for the past three weeks, suffering from the ravages of old age. Mrs. Lott, whose maiden name was Sara Melissa Baker, was born in Napanee and when nine years of age moved with her parents to Trenton. On October 14th, 1854, she married her late husband, who predeceased her in January, 1893, and moved to lot 34, concession 2, Sidney. After a short time spent there, the young couple moved to a farm in Rawdon. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Lott has resided with her son, Byron O., and daughter, Mrs. Scott at Mountain. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and a real christian woman, ready at all times to give aid to the needy. She is survived by two sons and four daughters, viz: Byron O., Sidney; Mrs. Ed. Scott, Mountain; Mrs. M. Tucker, Belleville; Mrs. Mason Thorpe, Brinston; Mrs. Jos. Runnalls, Trenton, and Phillip, Alberta; also two brothers and one sister, John, Los Angeles; Richard, Toronto; and Mrs. Gabel, Grand Rapids. The remains arrived at Bonarlaw yesterday on the 2.10 p.m. train, and were taken to Bethel United Church, where a service was conducted at 3 p.m. by Rev. F. G. Joblin. Interment took place in Bethel cemetery. The pall-bearers were:

STIRLING P. S. PROMOTIONS

The following pupils of Stirling Public school have been successful in the recent midsummer promotion exams:

Jr. IV to Sr. IV.—Hon.—Geneva Wright, Thelma Green, Margaret Wait, Pass—Grace Wright, Bessie Bird, Bob Wright, Mariel Vanderwater, Gretta Davis, Georgia Green.

H. A. JACKSON
Sr. III to Jr. IV.—Hon.—Marion Bedford, Charles Faires, Arthur Gould, Harry Vandervoort, Lillian Clark, Vivian Wanamaker, Evelyn Lidenfeld. Pass—Donald Ward, Reggie Clark, Colin Fox, Freddie Joblin, Donald Scott, Willie Thompson, Willie Bowen Jack Davis. Recommended—Doris Tanner, Albert Thompson, Mildred White, Mary Griffin.

Jr. III to Sr. III.—Hon.—Stewart Kerby, Edna Thrasher, Leona Ward, Betty McGee, Irene Shadob, Frances Cook, Elida Moore. Pass—Jack Bowen, Charlie Irvine, Dorothy Eggleton, Pansy Lausang, Alton Hadley, Jim Cranston. FLORENCE MARSHALL
II to Jr. III.—Hon.—Pauline Shea, Arthur Sheridan. Pass—Ned Faires, Gerald Sprentall, Donald Rodgers, Betty Marshall, Bernice Davis, Iva Chambers, Ray Williams, Ross Shore, Helen Derry, Marion Bailey, Madeline Luery. Recommended—Grace Ackers, Reta McCaw, Nellie Bowen.

LUCY WILLIAMS
Sr. I to II.—Hon.—Audrey Eggleton, Jack Potter, Betty Hatton.
Jr. I to Sr. I.—Hon.—Reginald Wanamaker, Basil Robinson, Harold Baker, Thelma Shore, Arthur Turner. Pass—Farley Lidenfeld.
Sr. Pr. to Jr. I.—Hon.—Elen Ward and Margaret Eggleton accord, Marie Fitzpatrick, Clarence West, Dorothy Moore. Pass—Thomas Foster, Leslie Chambers, Carman Osborne.
Pr. A to Sr. Pr.—Joseph Kerby, Helen Turner.
Pr. B to Pr. A.—Alphabetical order—Frank Butler, Gordon Davis, Jack Dracup, Leslie Eggleton, Eob Hatton, Roy Hoard, Billy Morton, Reta Sheridan, Jack Tulloch, Dorothy Utman.

LILLIAN M. MCGUIRE

WHITTY'S RINK WINS CONTEST

One only has to take a walk up around the park in the evenings to realize that Bowling is fast becoming one of the main sports of the town. The last and final games of the mixed tournament was staged on Monday night with each game closely contested and every player seemed perfectly satisfied, even those who had the misfortune to fall by the way, which speaks for the good sport of the game. Four rinks entered the semi-finals: J. S. Morton, W. Wright, W. J. Whitty, and E. Eggleton, with Wright and Whitty winning out and going into the final game for first and second place. Although the players were tired they decided to end the event that evening, with the result that Whitty's rink won by a small margin. At the conclusion of the contest the players gathered around and the following prizes, donated by President T. Solmes, were presented to the winning rinks: To W. J. Whitty's rink, first prize, Ladies' flower vase each, Gentlemen's set of cuff links. To W. Wright's rink, second prize, Ladies' bon bon dishes, Gentlemen's leather key holders. To J. S. Morton's rink for making the highest score of points, the Ladies' fancy handkerchiefs, and the Gentlemen, measuring pegs. The ladies are to be congratulated for the fine showing both in their playing and for the table with flowers and cats, by which they are trying to make a real bank account.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L	Points
J. S. Morton	5	4	95
W. Wright	6	3	92
W. J. Whitty	6	3	89
R. Atkin	4	5	79
E. Eggleton	5	4	73
R. Coulter	2	7	68

A High Class Concert

The following letter, relating to the Trenton Choral Society, which is giving the concert in the Empire Theatre on Friday night, in aid of the Stirling Memorial Fund, has been received from R. T. Dunlop, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Frankford:

"The Editor, Stirling 'News-Argus,' Stirling, Ontario.
Dear Sir,—I understand the Trenton Choral Society are giving an entertainment in your town during the coming week and it is my wish to tell you that they entertained the people of Frankford last evening in a highly satisfactory manner. They are a delightful company of Trenton citizens with splendid vocal and musical ability and we feel sure that nothing to equal a concert of its kind has before been given here.

Oak Lake Tabernacle

Don't miss the two great gospel meetings next Sunday, July 11th, at 2.30 and 7 o'clock. Evangelists A. G. Bentley, Toronto and William Thomas (singing Evangelist from Wales), and others. Bring your basket and stay for both meetings.

COMING EVENTS

GRAND CONCERT, UNDER THE auspices of the Memorial Choral Society, will be held in the Town Hall, Stirling, Friday, July 9th. Program by Trenton Choral Society, with 50 voices. See posters.

STIRLING LODGE, NO. 230, I.O.O.F., will hold its Annual Memorial Decoration Service on Sunday, July 11, 1926, at 2 o'clock. Members urged to attend and visiting brothers welcome.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, WILL HOLD its Annual Social in Stirling's New Arena, on Wednesday, July 21, 8 P.M. six piece orchestra; dancing; chicken supper. Admission 20c. Dancing 50c. Supper 35c; children under 10 free. 44-25

THE ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church West Huntingdon, will be held on the church lawn, on Friday, July 9, 8 P.M. Band of Belleville will furnish music. Adults 50c, Children 20c, 43-25

ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL, UNDER the auspices of Sunday School and Ladies' Aid, Bethel United Church, will be held on the Church grounds, on Tuesday, July 20th. Spencer's orchestra in attendance, game of softball, Mt. Pleasant vs Bethel, at 7 o'clock. Admission 50c and 10c. 44-2

Swat the fly with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting



Costs little but always effective

Bucket of Water Helped to Produce Lifeboat.

A woman carrying a bucket of water stopped to talk to a man. Quite absent-mindedly he poked at a piece of a wooden dish that floated in the pool, and so discovered that it was self-righting. Nothing would make the dish remain upside down.

Later, a little group of men sitting in their clubhouse, which faced the sea, saw a ship wrecked and the whole ship company perish—because those on land had no suitable boat to launch in the raging sea.

Horried at the disaster, these "Gentlemen of Love House," as they were called, inserted an advertisement in a Newcastle paper offering two guineas reward for a model of a boat that could keep afloat in stormy weather.

The man who had touched the wooden dish in the pool of water submitted a model—and won the prize.

From his design the first "official" lifeboat was made. It cost £76 8s. 9d., and did service for forty years, saving hundreds of lives.

It is just over a century ago that the Royal National Lifeboat Institution was formed by a little group of citizens who met in a London tavern. It is "voluntary" to the last yard-arm in its boats, and it has never been known to flinch from duty.

A Whiffy lifeboat crew was once called out seven times in a single day. On the last journey it capsized—and only one man reached the shore. Yet when an hour later another S.O.S. call came from a ship in peril, a volunteer crew came forward, launched an old boat, and brought the wrecked crew to safety.

Lifeboat men have battled with the raging sea for thirty hours without cessation, and women have striven with the men, waist deep in icy water, to launch a lifeboat in the teeth of a winter gale.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

Where Puss is Tailless.

As everyone knows, Manx cats are tailless. They have just a tuft of fur, without any bone.

Why some cats should be tailless has never been satisfactorily explained. The species, quite common in the East, is said by some to have been evolved by the priests of one of the old-time pagan religions, who regarded the cat as a sacred animal, and who, by depriving all kittens of their tails, at last succeeded in getting a tailless species. The idea was to prevent a sacred animal getting contaminated by its tail picking up impurities.

Many cats must have come to the island from the East and they have remained tailless because their island home prevents cross breeding with the ordinary tailed cat.

Why a cat is said to have "nine lives" is really nothing but a tribute to its body. Its spine is very tough; its paws are thickly padded, and its body is extraordinarily flexible.

An ostrich yields about 3 lbs. of feathers yearly.



After Every Meal

It doesn't take much to keep you in trim. Nature only asks a little help.

Wrigley's, after every meal, benefits teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

A Flavor for Every Taste

ISSUE No. 27-28.



THE STOLEN BABY

It was two minutes past twelve. Only a very little after midnight. But, all the same, mystery and adventure began to settle upon the city. Already the streets looked deserted, apart from a few couples too absorbed in themselves to matter more than sidewalks and lamp posts. It had been very hot all day, so hot that I had gone out seeking coolness rather than adventure. But the night was nearly as hot as the day, and I had spent the last two hours in a state of semi-collapse in the Paddington Recreation Ground. I had sought for a taxi in vain, and now, feeling exhausted, I was waiting for an omnibus. Thus my thoughts were directed upon myself rather than upon my surroundings; the foreground of my mind was occupied by the sudden state of my collar, by a violent aspiration to the cold bath I would find at home. No doubt, for that reason, I failed at first to observe that my watch was shared by a young girl. And when I did observe her, I registered casually that she was dark and pretty. She did not interest me. It was so hot that she might fall down in a fit if she liked; I wouldn't have the energy to help her up.

However, after a moment, my adventurous habit of mind was animated by the discovery that she was walking up and down very fast. That anybody, for no obvious reason, should walk up and down in this torrid air suggested lunacy or crime. My interest developed as the girl passed me, wheeled viciously upon her heels, tramped by again. She was paying no attention to me. Her pretty little nose was held high in the air; her small, bare hands were clenched on the handle of a parasol, with which occasionally she gave the pavement a jab.

Now women are always interesting, but they are at their best in two conditions; tears and temper. When in tears, they want to tell everything; when in a temper, they can't help it. So I kept my eyes fixed upon her while still she went up and down; she did not respond. Then, after a while, I came to the gloomy realization that the young lady was angry because the omnibus did not come. What a come down! So much distorted passion, just for a missing omnibus. Reason enough, perhaps, if a missed omnibus means a six-mile walk in a temperature recalling that of the Gulf of Mexico. . . . but how dull! It was at that moment that a kindly policeman, as he sauntered past, remarked to me: "No good waiting, sir. The last went at ten to twelve."

"What?" shouted the girl, furiously. "Where are you going to?" I asked. "Pimlico."

"It's a long way," I said, the heat having evidently made me idiotic. She surveyed me with infinite contempt, reflecting, no doubt, that I was just like a man, as is the habit of women when things do not happen exactly as they like. At that moment there appeared at the top of the street coming toward us, a taxi that peacefully crawled along. Excited by this heavenly vision, I resolved to leap into it and go home, but the sight of the little drawn face moved me. So I said: "Can't I give you a lift?"

She took one step back, glaring at me, evidently suspicious: "Where do you live?" she asked.

"Near Victoria Station," I lied. "I expect you're telling me the tale," she remarked in a matter of fact tone. "Still, I've got to fetch my sister's baby to-night." I held the door open. "Wait a bit," she said. "You got in first. I tell the caddy where to go. I, and not you."

"All right," I said, getting in, slightly stimulated by the idea that she wanted to conceal her destination. Indeed, I did not clearly hear what she said to the cabman. She jumped up by my side, and the cab drove off.

For a moment we did not speak. She was sitting upright in her corner, her hands folded before her, evidently stiffening herself against approach. She was perfectly charming, with dark eyes, long lashes, and a petulant little red mouth. But what interested me most was her strained attitude. I could guess what she was thinking of. So I said: "If you think I'm going to kiss you, don't worry." She flushed so dark that I could perceive it as we passed a street lamp. I realized that perhaps this was rather rude, and added: "It isn't that I don't want to. Far from it! But I don't want to pretend to do you a good turn, to inveigle you into this cab, and turn misbehaved. So set your mind at rest, and tell me the story of your life."

At this she considered me with more attention: "You're a cure," she remarked at last. "Still, handsome is as handsome does. I've got nothing against you, and, by the way, thank you very much. I don't know what I should have done if you hadn't come along. You see, I've got to fetch my sister's baby, and I've just got enough money to pay the woman, and to pay for a taxi back here."

"I see," I replied. "But it's very late to fetch a baby."

"It's awfully late," she said. "I ought to have got there at eight o'clock. Only I was prevented. I must get the baby. You see, my sister's so ill."

"But what does she want the baby for?" I asked, puzzled. "She's in hospital. She's going to be operated on to-morrow, and so she wants the baby out of the way. She didn't know she was going to have an operation. But someone's got to take the baby while she's in hospital. Don't you see?"

II. The taxi had by this time reached Victoria and turned southeast into a network of little black streets. It stopped suddenly at a corner, and Rhoda leaped out, telling me to wait a moment. I craned out of the window to see where she went. She almost disappeared into the darkness, but I had an impression that as she stopped at a doorway she met another person. But my strained eyes at once lost sight of that other shape. I felt that I must have made a mistake, for, by that time, Rhoda had disappeared, either into the darkness of a porch, or down some steps into a basement. I was not exactly enjoying my situation; though I sat in a taxi, I was in the middle of some particularly unpleasant slums. No doubt the girl thought that, by stopping the cab some distance from her destination, I should fail to trace her upon her strange mission. But she could not realize my profound knowledge of London; I was in Guel Street, in a reputedly criminal part of Pimlico. It was quite possible for a gang of roughs to hold up the cab. But if this was a trap, I should have been asked into the house; besides, adven-



"All right," I said, getting in.

turers do not look for their prey in the neighborhood of the Chippenhams, the poorer part of Kiburn. So I watched, and after a quarter of an hour, from the doorway came Rhoda, slightly staggering under a white burden. She was breathing hard as she arrived, and feverishly jumped into the taxi.

"I say," I remarked, "where do you want to go to?" "Back," she said, with a gasp. "Back! Quick! Back!" "You mean to the Chippenhams?" "Yes. No, no, not that. Tell him to go to . . . I'll tell him. Here, hold it."

Stupefied, I held the baby, which seemed to be asleep, while she told the cabman something hurried and then rejoined me.

As soon as the door closed she snatched the baby back from me; turning her shoulder away, she held the bundle against her, making little soothing noises that were quite unnecessary since the child was asleep. I tried to talk to her, but for some unknown reason she hardly answered me. She was in a state of febrile excitement. At last, when I asked her what was the matter, why she was in such a state, she muttered something about the woman having been so rude and trying to overcharge her.

I was rather annoyed. The adventure was absurd. To spend over an hour, on such a night, carrying a girl and a baby to and fro in London was most unsatisfactory. So I asked, in complete silence we arrived at a point in Elgin Avenue where the cab stopped. "This is where I get off," said Rhoda. She was pulling herself together a little now. "Thank you very much. A hot little hand grasped mine for a moment. Carefully she got out. I did not follow her, for I was paralyzed with amazement: on a corner of the baby's coat I had seen an elaborate worked coat of arms and coronet.

It must have been the heat, for I delayed a moment in following her. Then the cabman called me back ferociously, since I had not paid him. There was some confusion, for the man was rude. When at last I followed her, I had lost a minute. I ran down a little street bordered with front gardens. It was very dark, however, so I stopped wildly in the middle of the roadway.

(To be continued.)



INDIVIDUAL! SMART!

Can you imagine anything more becoming and more vivacious than this stunning frock of polka-dot crepe? It will answer so many occasions and serve so many purposes with chic that the youthful woman will at once claim it for her own. The skirt has clusters of side plaits in the front and back, and is joined to a straight bodice having a boyish collar and long set-in sleeves. The bodice opens at the neck under the tie, and a peplum flared at the sides is sewn to the dress at the low waistline. No. 1395 is for the miss and small woman, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch polka-dot material; 1/2 yard plain contrasting. Price 20 cents.

At the very moment you are making selections for vacation wardrobes, for the season of sports, and for general summer wear, you will find a charming assortment of fashions from which to choose your requirements, in our New Fashion Book. There are many adaptations of Paris models, picturing the accepted, the definitely smart thing that will endure. The patterns are accurate and every detail is explained, so that if you have never sewed before you can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.



Preventive Measures.

She—"Why do men always try to hold girls' hands?" He (a trifle cynical)—"Probably to keep the girls from putting their hands in our pockets."

The Haymarket London.

The name suggests the fragrance of country scents and rural scenes, and it was as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century a great market for the hay and straw which the wagons of the farmers in the Home Counties conveyed to London. Agnes' map of London shows it girt by hedgerows with a cluster of houses, and where the Carlton Hotel and His Majesty's Theatre now stand, in all the glory of modern architecture, visited by the elite, washerwomen are shown washing their clothes. The wagons loaded with sweet-smelling hay began to roll in in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and not until William IV, the so-called "Patriot King," resigned, did they change their course to St. James' Market, which was held on the ground where Waterloo Place now extends itself, and to Cumberland Market, Regent's Park—P. H. Ditchfield, in "London's West End."

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Be Sure To Say "SALADA" GREEN TEA

It is by far the most delicious. Ask for it.

AUSTRALIA'S STONE-AGE PEOPLE

Where Civilization Has Stood Still for Thousands of Years.

The Australian aborigines are amongst the most backward people on earth. And the tribes of the Cape York Peninsula—the unknown finger of Australia pointing to the north—are the least civilized of Australian aborigines.

They are the People Who Stood Still. The oldest living race of humans in the world, they are 10,000 years behind the times.

They are reputed to be hostile and treacherous, but Mr. J. McLaren, who lived amongst them for eight years, found them quite easy to get on with.

Mr. McLaren's business was to plant coconut palms, and his adventures during the eight years these trees take to come to maturity are told in "My Crowded Solitude."

The only white man amongst these primitive savages, he was, in the beginning, more than a little nervous. He used to lie awake with rifle and revolver beside him listening to the wailing of curlews along the beach, the guttural barking of crocodiles in an adjacent creek, the howling of distant wild dogs, and the imagined voices of stealthily approaching natives.

Nothing serious happened, however, and by degrees he grew accustomed to his environment.

A native woman, old and incredibly ugly, installed herself as his housekeeper, without so much as saying "by your leave." He taught her to cook "white man way," and she made a fairly apt pupil.

But it was as a nurse that she excelled, tending him through severe bouts of fever, and applying native remedies that proved wonderfully effective.

The men, too, took pity on his "ignorance," as they deemed it, and instructed him in the lore of the jungle.

There were some things, however, on which they would not enlighten him, amongst these being their smoke-signalling system, by means of which they covered distance.

Over and over again news was conveyed to Mr. McLaren in this manner of occurrences that had taken place hundreds of miles distant only a few hours previously.

On one occasion the news was of a momentous kind. The man who interpreted this particular signal had picked up from McLaren some scraps of English, and his version of the news conveyed to him by the distant rod of smoke was as follows:

"Plenty fellers fight. Them people who make the smoke been hear the news from one 'nother people what been hear it from the men belong one cutter what been anchor at their camp. Plenty fellers fight, and plenty come dead. And all them fellers, they white fellers. Yes—white fellers. And they too much plenty, my word!"

That plain-English interpretation of a message in smoke was the author's first intimation of the Great War!

On one occasion the Government Resident on Thursday Island sent Mr. McLaren a great bale of blankets for the natives.

The author distributed these among them, telling them at the same time how grateful they ought to be to the Government for the gift.

The tribe, however, were impressed neither by the gift nor by the author's remarks. They took the blankets without comment, and that night slept in them.

Next day they complained that the things irritated, and after that they slept in them no more. They used them instead of bark for roofing their huts.

Original Barbarian.

In modern times the word Barbarian means something not all nice but it originally meant, in its home, Greece, merely a man who did not speak the language of the Greeks. Barbarians were no more regarded as inferior beings than anyone else. The same is true of Savages, a word which has been used originally to distinguish those who did not accept the Christian religion, whereas to-day a savage is a cruel sort of beast.

"Faint heart never won fair lady." "Well, what about it? Ours isn't fair. She's a brunette."

Don't Wear Out Your Clothes with Rubbing

Use Rinso

Simply dissolve Rinso (25 seconds). Put into the wash water—

Put in the clothes. Soak two hours, or more.

Rinse—And that's all.

Hours of time saved—

Gloriously clean, white clothes.

Made by the makers of Lux

R-460



The Reason Why.

A Sunday school teacher asked a pupil why Ananias was so severely punished.

The little one thought a minute, then answered: "Pleaso, teacher, they weren't so used to lying in those days."

BOUNDING THE FARM HOME

BY ARTHUR HAWTHORNE CARHART.

Whether rich folk or city folk have a monopoly on the field of landscape architecture. Landscape planning belongs to the farming sections, deals with the problems of the grounds around the farm home, just as much as it does with finer country estates.

Landscape architecture is the art of fitting areas of ground to better serve human use; so planning them that they may serve more efficiently both from the standpoint of better physical organization and as an essence of good home atmosphere.

I have lived on a farm. Our house was in an area that on one side sloped away to the pig pens, on another to the orchard and on the third were the barns. The fourth side of the grounds around the house was bounded by the road. The road side of our yard was the one side that was definitely bounded.

Our neighbor's yards were about the same way. They began at the house and meandered out and into the other parts of the farmstead in such a casual way that you could not tell where the portion of the "grounds" belonging exclusively to the house began and where it ended. These farm-house yards started at the base of the house and included the whole side of the farm or the barnyards ran up to the edge of the house. You had your choice as to which classification you gave to the grounds around the house.

PLACE A LIMIT.

Without there being a definite area allotted to the house, the yard sprawled everywhere. Because it was large and indefinite, it received little attention to its appearance. I think many farmers and their wives put up with unlovely surroundings near their houses for the reason that they are subconsciously discouraged before they start "dressing up" the yard because that yard takes in an acre or two or more.

A farm home needs more ground than a city house. Certain things must be carried on in the farm-home yard that are done for city people in factories or laundries or storage plants. But I do wish to make this point strong: the average unbounded area in which a farm home is located is just too large for the needs. Most of the farm-home yards could be cut to half or a third of their present size and be wholly adequate. Further, it is not good business economy to have excess high priced land allotted to the farm home and non-productive.

The first bit of common sense I'd like to propound in the planning of your home grounds is a landscape architecture, is that you take a sharp look at the area in which your house is located. Figure out just how much you need in front of the house to set it off well as viewed from the road and give you a good front lawn. A house closer to the road than forty feet is too close; a hundred feet is usually too far. Next, figure out what you need on either side and at the rear. Near the kitchen side of the house you will need room for the clothes lines, a little beyond that the cave and the wood shed and perhaps a wood pile. Plan to screen this part from the side yards and the front yard. And then either on paper or on the ground, block out the line which is going to be the boundary of the area you can actually use for your farm home.

ESTABLISH THE BOUNDARY.

Then establish that boundary on the ground by a fence and plantings. That is the second point I make: the establishment of boundaries. You cannot keep your home grounds as they should be kept if you share them with the farm animals. You must have some definite boundary to keep them in their proper places and to keep the yard from slopping out into the barnyard and the barnyard slopping back into the house yard.

Here then are the first two fundamental steps in this business of better planning for your own farm home grounds: (1) Decide on what you are going to enclose in your farm home yard; (2) then enclose it.

There are bits of outdoor auxiliary service to the farm home which should be considered in planning or laying out the yard after it is defined by boundaries. The farm vegetable garden frequently is hundreds of yards from the home. The farm woman likes to have it not more than a score or so of steps away from the kitchen. It would be good planning to have it just outside the boundary of the home yard.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS.

The wood shed and wood pile should be close enough to be reached easily but they are among those things which are on the border line between the house part of the farmstead and the barn part. Good planning will have them just outside the house yard or tucked neatly in one corner.

Clothes lines are likely to get out of place in the planning scheme but they are a part of the service such as the

wood shed, the cellar-cave and the garden. Keep them on that side of the house.

When you get all of these service features shoehorned into one corner, you can block them off from the rest of the yard by a shrub hedge. They should be and can be handy but by packing them into an allotted corner of a limited yard, they do not spread all around in a disorganized, hit-and-miss fashion, taking up much more land than they should. You would not think of having the kitchen sink in the living room, nor the churn in the bedroom! It is common sense house planning to gather all things pertaining to the kitchen into the kitchen. And it is common sense landscape planning to gather home-service features into a service-corner of the houseyard, having a place for each and each in its place.

SUPLY HOME CONDITIONS.

No definite rules for establishing the boundaries of the house yard can be laid down. Each farm home demands different conditions for its best use. Just take it as a general rule, however, that the smaller the house yard can be and still adequately serve, the better you are going to take care of it.

Get a front yard that properly will set off your house. Get side yards where you can have room to plant a few flowers and have a place to sit in the shade when days are hot. Crowd all home service that must be outdoors into the service corner of your yard. Start this part of your planning, and get it well organized.

This may seem a simple and homely way to start making your home grounds more attractive and liveable but it is just as important that you do this part of the planning before you attempt the rest that may be suggested, as it is to lay a good foundation for a house. Without a foundation for your house it will sag and crumble. Without the planning of a definite area for your farm-house yard and then planning each portion of that for a definite use, all your simple landscape plans will be unsound.

Horse sense and good taste are two of the most important ingredients in any landscape plan. Both demand that you select some definite area as your home grounds and establish definite boundaries.

Spraying Potatoes.

Spraying, in order to be effective, must be timely and thorough, and should be commenced when the potato beetle eggs are just hatching, which is usually about the time the plants are from five to eight inches high, and the foliage should be kept covered throughout the season, special precautions being taken to see that it is well covered during wet weather. Never put off spraying because it looks like rain, for once dry the spray mixture will withstand rain and be on the plants at the critical time. Bordeaux is by all means the best fungicide for potatoes. For the first applications use four pounds copper sulphate, eight to twelve pounds hydrated lime and forty gallons of water, and 1½ pounds of arsenate of lime to each forty gallons of the liquid spray. Paris green and arsenate of lead may be used as a poison instead of arsenate of lime but are much more costly and no more effective in keeping beetles under control. Repeat spraying with the Bordeaux mixture often enough to keep the foliage covered. Add a poison to the Bordeaux only when required for beetles. No stated number of applications of the Bordeaux can be recommended. The number depends on the weather, the wetter the weather the larger the number. If the season is favorable for blight and rot continue spraying until the plants have finished their growth and died. This is necessary to prevent tubers rotting after they are dug. Be sure and use plenty of Bordeaux at each application. Forty gallons may be sufficient to cover the plants when they are small but eighty to one hundred gallons will be required when the plants are large in order to do thorough spraying. The best type of sprayer is one with two nozzles which provides for spraying the under-surface of the leaves. Bordeaux dust is also recommended for the control of late blight and rot but sufficient experiments have not been conducted to demonstrate its superiority over the liquid spray.

A Biscuit Suggestion.

How often many of us would add hot biscuits to our evening meal were it not for the trouble of making them at the last minute and when we are most probably wearing a dress which we dislike to risk near such a task. But just as many other parts of our dinner may be prepared during the forenoon, so can the biscuits. They may be mixed, cut, arranged for baking, and set inside the refrigerator until dinner time and when baked will be just as perfect as if they went directly from the board to the oven. Another biscuit secret is this—if an aluminum or tin sheet is used instead of the usual baking pan, the biscuits will be much lighter and bake more quickly.

When washing glassware add a little washing blue to the water. This will give the glassware a clear and bright appearance.

Take Care of the Screens.

Probably no one part of the farm building equipment means more to the comfort and safety of farm life than screened windows and doors, and yet these have been developed almost entirely within the last fifty or sixty years. Even I can remember when the only protection ourselves or any of our neighbors had was mosquito netting cloth stretched over windows and doors, and the appearance of the wire screening was quite an advent.

I remember making the first screen windows that we ever had on our old home, though we had been using boughten screen doors for several years. These window frames were ripped out of boards which were fastened together, covered with ordinary black wire screening, and then painted. Each spring both the frames and the screening were given a light coat of rather thin paint, and for about eighteen years, as long as the yearly painting was kept up, these frames and the original screening apparently were as good as new. As soon, however, as the painting was neglected for three or four years, the screening very quickly fell to pieces. It is no trouble to find many cases where the ordinary black wire screening is still in very good condition after twenty-five or thirty years' use, where it has been painted each year.

In painting screen windows and doors, the most convenient way is to have a pair of good black paint with a little turpentine in it, and then thinned with turpentine until it is quite a little thinner than would be the case for ordinary paint. This is for the frames, and an inch or an inch and a quarter brush works very satisfactorily. Some of the same paint should be put in another pail and be thinned quite a little more with turpentine for the screening, and should be applied with a wider brush. The screening should be well brushed from both sides until an even gloss appears and no openings are coated over. Too much varnish in the paint has a tendency to fill the openings. The screens should be stored in an airy place for several days, and any rain striking them before the paint has fully set is likely to cause the paint to fill up many of the openings.

Pearl or enameled screening is now being used to quite a large extent, as many people like the appearance bet-

ter, and it does not require painting for several seasons. As soon as any discolored places are noticeable, however, painting should be begun, unless it is expected to replace with new wire in a year or so. Copper screening is also becoming quite extensively used. While somewhat more expensive in first cost, it will last almost indefinitely where not exposed to mechanical injury and does not require painting, and hence is probably cheaper in the long run.

Her "Autograph" Garden.

An acquaintance whose pet hobby is flowers, has what she chooses to call an "autograph garden." It is a fascinating hobby, as well as a pretty idea for flower lovers. Her garden started years ago when her flower-loving little mother died. Some of the mother's cherished plants were taken home, and for over fifteen years have been blooming and growing abundantly. Offerings from a Madeira bulb were kept in a pot in the house during the winter, and in the summer the porch was a mass of waving verdure from it.

One of her treasures was an English ivy from Dickens' home. In regard to it the owner says, "It made a wonderful growth in its little pot on the bookcase, draped a little statuette, then wandered to a nearby picture on the wall and climbed the picture cord on its way to the light of the window. How often I have visualized 'Gad's Hill' and Dickens at Trot, looking at these vine-covered walls."

She continues: "Last summer I had gorgeous hollyhocks whose beauty was enhanced for me by the knowledge that they came from Whittier's old home. I thought as I worked among them, how years ago the dear, old poet had admired their ancestors."

Among her other treasures are poppies, the seed of which came from the battlefields of France. Every year she strives to add another variety or two to her already wonderful collection.

Cinnamon Toast.

Spread with butter a slice of bread and sprinkle on top of it brown sugar and cinnamon. Toast in the broiling oven till the sugar melts.

Milk kept in a roomy, shallow basin will remain sweet longer than if put in a jug.

TWO METHODS OF CANNING

BY FLORENCE TAFT EATON.

Although the cold-pack method of canning, especially for vegetables, is valuable, there are times when the open-kettle method is doubly O.K. In my opinion, the latter method is preferable and best whenever it is effective; that is, whenever the fruit and vegetables thus canned will keep. Most vegetables done by this method will not keep, and for such the cold-pack method is advised. The open-kettle method is best, when possible, for two reasons: First, because more convenient, as it does not require the cumbersome hot-water bath; second, it is much quicker, and thus requires less fuel and heat.

When canning tomatoes I always use the open-kettle method. They keep perfectly and it is surely easier to can them in the old-fashioned way, except when one wants them whole (for a fairly good winter salad), as they retain their shape when cold-packed. Tomatoes for stews, scallops or soup should be cut up, season, stewed until somewhat thickened (about half an hour) and then poured into sterilized jars, brought to the stove and set in hot water. Run a fork down to let out air bubbles and fill container to overflowing.

Tomato purée is much better canned by open-kettle method and I consider it my most valuable canned product. Following is my own recipe: Put 3 onions, 3 carrots, 2 sweet peppers and 1 turnip through the meat chopper; just cover with boiling water and let boil while you are cutting up 1 peck of very ripe (unpeeled) tomatoes. Add to these a bunch of parsley and green celery stalks, 1 beet (cut into, for color), 1 bay leaf, and 8 cloves. Cook one hour, stirring; remove the beet and parsley bunch, and rub every bit of the soup possible through a colander. Return to stove, season to taste with salt, sugar, pepper, and a dash of cayenne pepper. Can, boiling hot, in hot sterilized jars. Delicious for soup, sauces and mock bisque.

Thick vegetable soup is delicious when canned by open-kettle method. It requires 2 carrots, 3 onions, 1 sweet pepper, 1 turnip, 3 stalks of celery, 4 okra pods (if convenient), ½ of a young summer squash. Put all through

the meat-chopper. Cover with boiling water and let simmer while you are scalding, peeling and cutting up 1 peck of tomatoes. Add these and cook one hour, stirring; then add 6 ears of corn scored through the middle of kernels, before being cut from cob. Put cobs also in kettle, add more water if too thick, and boil 15 minutes. Remove cobs, season to taste (with sugar, salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne) and can, on stove, in sterilized jars. This makes a fine main dish for luncheon or supper; add a bit of butter when served.

Strawberries are infinitely better when canned open-kettle method. Do enough for two pint jars at a time. Hull, add one-third weight of berries in sugar; heat slowly to start juice; let simmer until red and rich and the berries settle, then can. Cold-packed strawberries are not usually satisfactory.

Summer squash is best when canned in a combination of cold-pack and open-kettle method. Cook the squash, mash smoothly in a large saucepan, return to stove, season, pack (boiling hot) in sterilized jars and process half an hour. Add butter when served.

The best canned applesauce is made by making the regular sauce (cooking as rapidly as possible) the secret of all good applesauce is sweetening to taste, and canning, while boiling, by open-kettle method. This can not be told from fresh sauce and is a splendid way to conserve some of the surplus of the deliciously flavored early apples, or a surplus of winter apples.

For peaches and pears make a syrup of desired sweetness and in it cook—not too much at a time—carefully prepared and halved fruit. Do not make too much syrup, as other fruit makes much juice. Taste after the juices flow, and add more sugar if desired. Can some of the harder pears with very little sugar for pear-salad, which is so delicious in winter; write "For pear salad" on the label. Fruit should just simmer if it is to be kept whole and the syrup clear. Add two or three cracked pits to the peaches.

Raspberries are best when canned by cold-pack method in heavy syrup. They are hard to keep unbroken if done by the open-kettle method.

Raspberries and currants for meats are best done open-kettle. Add to stemmed currants any like amount of raspberries and one-third the weight of fruit in sugar; simmer 45 minutes and can. These are delicious.

Plums should be done open-kettle method. Prick, and cook carefully in heavy syrup (use little water as they are very juicy) until tender. Can, boiling, on stove.

For canned plum jam (not too rich) add a few spoonfuls of water to start the juice, half the weight of fruit in sugar. Cook, stirring, until fruit is soft and well broken. Remove fruit from stove, take out pits with fork, bring again to boiling point and can. No attempt is made to keep fruit whole, so it need not be pricked. Some plums are not so sweet as others, and sugar must be added to suit the taste; as the product is to be canned the amount of sugar makes no difference in its keeping.

Piquant sauces are best done open-kettle method. Our favorite red piquant sauce is Gibbs' chow-chow, made with 1 peck ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut; add ¼ cupful of salt, let stand half an hour. Drain, put in a kettle, add 4 onions and 3 green sweet peppers put through the meat chopper, 8 cupfuls of vinegar, ½ pound of sugar, black pepper to taste and a dash of cayenne pepper. Cook until somewhat thickened (about an hour), stirring. Can the juice which is drained off (boiling) for soups, jellied salad and flavoring.

One Way of Cleaning Gloves and Satin.

A way of cleaning gloves which is both simple and efficacious, although neither gasol nor benzine is employed, is to take a small piece of yellow soap, a piece of clean flannel, and a few drops of milk in a saucer. Place the gloves on one hand and fasten the buttons. Then slightly moisten the flannel with milk, put just a little—the very slightest smear—of soap on it and rub the glove lightly up and down. The great thing to remember is that the glove must not get too wet or soapy, otherwise it will smudge.

The best way is to have several pieces of clean flannel ready, as a large piece is rather unwieldy to use. One will be amazed at the huge amount of dirt that will come from the gloves.

This method is only for kid gloves and must not be employed for suede. For cleaning satin slippers and the horns of satin dresses there are needed some soft rags—old handkerchiefs serve admirably—and a little oil of eucalyptus. Pour a little eucalyptus into a saucer and moisten a rag with it. Well rub the shoe or satin with this, being very careful to go the way of the grain of the material. This takes most of the dirt away as the process proceeds, and the rest vanishes as the eucalyptus dries in. No marks or ugly rings are left to show where cleaning has taken place. The writer has just been shown a pair of pink satin shoes which has been subjected to this process 11 times and yet looks quite as fresh as ever.

The thinnest and toughest leather is made from frog's skin.



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A TWO FAMILY HOUSE OF ENGLISH DOMESTIC TYPE

By Lawson & Little, Architects.

This house is actually square on plan—thirty by thirty feet—which is conceded to be the cheapest form in which to build, and at the same time is the most difficult to plan.

The living room and dining room, each fourteen by seventeen feet, are arranged "on suite" with a large fireplace in the former. The kitchen is easy of access from the hall and dining room, and has a side and cellar entrance. The main stairs leads in the

centre of the upper hall, and leaves a wide hallway space on the ground floor and with a cupboard off the stair landing. The front door is protected by a porch and vestibule, there being a gallery over the former on the first floor.

Three bedrooms and a bathroom are the accommodation shown on the first floor—all of good size and well arranged as to cupboards and light.

The home is constructed of concrete

and concrete blocks—the outer walls being finished with plaster, stucco rough cast finish. The roofs are slated with Asbestoslate. The finished woodwork in the interior is oak for the ground floor, and pine for painting, on the first floor. The flooring is oak throughout.

There is a well finished cellar under the entire house, which contains the boiler room—with standard type boiler for hot water-heating, and coal and general storage rooms for house purposes.

Plumbing fixtures throughout are of good serviceable sanitary type, and the building is wired throughout for an ample supply of wall and ceiling lights.


Each house would be on land with a frontage of forty feet, and would cost about seven thousand dollars when completed with fencing and grading.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address: Lawson and Little, 374 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Que.



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Thursday, July 8th, 1920

Blue Monday

"Monday is the saddest day of the week. Jaded and worn, scores begin the week's toil. Sunday is not used as it is intended to be. And the indiscretions and injudicious acts make the resumption of work harder than ever. The pace of the week-end make Monday a smileless day." The Kingston-Whig very properly calls attention to present day desecration of the Lord's day and the logical affect upon the workers.

Our large cities are on a par with most of the American centres in this respect. Each Monday the newspaper headlines invariably chronicle motor accidents, too often fatalities of the week-end. The wonder is that there are not more crashes. When one reflects upon the speed at which hundreds of reckless motorists dash over city, town and country roads, it is a mystery that so many sensible people "escape with their skins."

Among the positively dangerous drivers is the one who motors at night with only one headlight burning. Many near accidents have been reported as a result of this carelessness, one near Stirling last Sunday. A news dispatch advises that the Provincial Traffic Officers, who patrol the Kingston highway, have received instructions to prosecute all who offend in this manner. Doubtless all similar officials have been given these orders. So, take warning and see that your car headlights are in good condition.

CURRENT COMMENT

Guess there will be a Federal election this year.

"Come in, the water's fine" is now a popular phrase at Oak Lake and Glen Ross.

Stirling's swimmers should be in training for the big Aquatic meet on Civic Holiday.

Greece is looking for loans in the United States. Canada found Greece a slippery borrower.

When you think a newspaper should "rip things up the back," just reflect a little on the number of times you have been glad it didn't.

In one year the fruit and vegetable canneries of Canada used \$6,900,000 of raw materials. Of this \$3,400,000 was spent for cans. At that rate, every garbage heap is a gold mine.

As a shopping centre Stirling is hard to equal and the large trade done by the local stores is evidence of the service given both as to goods and values. Shop in Stirling and profit thereby.

Tuesday was a real hot summer day. Considering the cold spell in June, we quite agree with one of our subscribers, who stated that he would rather mop his brow than wear his "heavies."

The United States Government is now going to put gasoline into denatured alcohol, expecting bootleggers will have a much harder time to make their wares from it. Perhaps if this proves successful it could be worked in Canada too.

Monday will be a big day in Belleville, when Orangemen from the county will assemble to do honor to King William of the Boyne.

Springbrook

Mr. James Potts, of Cincinnati, motored home to see his father, Mr. Austin Potts, who is suffering from cancer and whose condition is very serious.

The McCombs and their relatives are making extensive preparations for a monster picnic to be held at the old homestead in the 13th concession, Rawdon, on the 8th day of July. A large number of relatives are expected from several places at a distance, who will be entertained in good style by those here.

Rev. Gardner, wife and children and Miss Blanche Fenn motored to Oshawa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Atwell, of Campbellford, is visiting Mrs. Mary Danford and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Bert Mason and son, Lyle, of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. MacConnell on Sunday.

Miss Mary Fenn and friend, of Oshawa, were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents.

The Sunday School held their annual picnic the 1st of July in the Danford grove. All seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

The funeral service of the late David Gordonier, of the 14th concession, was preached on Friday last by the Rev. Gardner.

Mrs. Wesley Heath, Tillie, Garney and Mr. W. Bateman motored to Montreal and spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann and Miss Irene Heath.

(Too late for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston and Mr. F. Bonter and Miss M. Bonter, all of Toronto, were week-end visitors of Mrs. F. S. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linn and Muriel, of Bancroft, were week-end visitors of Mrs. F. S. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. P. Mumby.

Mrs. Herbert Spencer and Miss W. Spencer were callers Tuesday at Mrs. Percy Mumby's.

Mrs. M. Russell, of Strathclair, Manitoba, and Mrs. M. Hubbell, of Akron, Ohio, spent Tuesday the guests of Mrs. F. S. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. P. Mumby.

Mount Pleasant

We extend our sympathy to our school teacher, Miss Annie Haig, in the sudden death of her father at Hards last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Williams, of Oregon, have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week.

Mr. Alton Duncan, of Warkworth, is spending a couple of weeks with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown.

Mrs. George Merrick and Oscar motored with Stirling friends to Salmon Point, on Friday evening, to attend a reception for Mr. Clinton Green and his bride, (nee Miss Hycke).

Mrs. Mary Sharpe entertained Miss Stella Douglas, of Fuller, on Sunday. A large number from here attended the circuit picnic at Chard's Bridge on Thursday and they thoroughly enjoyed the outing, as the camp was nicely fitted up and there was a splendid place for the young people to indulge in water and land sports.

Mrs. Bert Potts, of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Sam Craig, of Ottawa, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts.

Miss Dorothy Morrow, of Peterboro, is the guest of Miss Frances McKeown. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, of Millbrook, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch attended a funeral at Smithfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKeown and Mrs. Edgar McKeown spent Friday with Mr. McKeown's sister, Mrs. Morrow, at Peterborough.

L. O. L., No. 172 held their annual Orange service at Wellmans on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Green, of Belleville, addressed the gathering. A number from here attended.

Miss Mildred Smith is spending this week with friends at Millbrook.

Miss Verna Barnum and Mr. Stewart Nelson, of Zion, and Miss Regena Tamblin, of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown.

Carmel

July 1st was royally celebrated in our town. The Sunday School held its picnic at the point at Glen Ross and there were other picnics. Min to ball team played the locals, the latter winning by the score of 12 to 8. In the morning Frankford girls ball team played a mixed local team of boys and girls, winning by 17 to 12. In the evening Belleville handmen staged a game with Frankford musicians. After sunset a large campfire could be seen on the shore of the river with several still enjoying the outing.

Mrs. Wm. Mitts, of Trenton, visited her sister, Mrs. R. Pyear, for a few days.

Miss Mabel Seoney who has successfully passed her examinations for a commercial course, is spending her holidays with her parents prior to re-

turning to Peterboro to take a position with C. F. Ackerman & Co.

Miss Lillian Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redmon and Jack Kriss, of Rochester, N. Y., were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Perry Palmer.

Miss Annie Seoney, R.N., of Graveland Hospital, N. Y., is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton, of Hilton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyear visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Frankford, on Sunday.

Misses Helena Whalen, and Eula Huffman, and Messrs Howard Sweet and Keith Wickens, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conley are the proud possessors of a new son.

Miss Nina Carlisle visited in Frankford this week.

The Empire Theatre has been closed for the summer months.

Toronto Masons Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

Warden, Bro. J. B. Aylesworth, Junior Warden, Bro. A. I. Bird, Junior Deacon and Bro. E. W. Grant, Inner Guard. The first degree was conferred in an impressive manner and the members of the team were afterwards much complimented.

Following the degree work, Bro. Kingston made to the lodge a presentation of a beautifully designed gavel made from an ironwood tree that had grown upon his father's farm in Rawdon. In the hollow handle of the gavel was the manuscript of the following legend.

(LEGEND)
This gavel was presented to Stirling Lodge, No. 69 A.F. & A.M., on Saturday, July 3, 1920, by V. W. Bro. George A. Kingston, a Past Master of St. Andrews' Lodge No. 16, and the first Ruling Master of Bay of Quinte Lodge No. 620, Toronto.

It is made from the wood of an ironwood tree grown on the farm lot 2, con. 4, Rawdon township near Stirling on which V. W. Bro. Kingston was born. This gavel links up with four other gavels made from the same tree which have recently been presented to four other lodges, viz: Bay of Quinte No. 620, Toronto; Moira No. 11, Belleville; Old Moira No. 92 of London, England; and St. Andrews No. 16 of Toronto.

Stirling has a sort of interlocking association with these four lodges, which makes it seem appropriate that Stirling Lodge should round out this rather unique circle. One might speak of it as five points of Masonic Fellowship.

The name Rawdon, which is so closely associated with Stirling, is one of the most honoured names in the early Masonic history of Canada. Sir John Rawdon lived in the latter part of the eighteenth century. He was a prominent British statesman in his day and as a Mason occupied a high place in the Grand Lodge of England. The pioneer Masonic Lodge in Upper Canada to receive a charter from the Grand Lodge of England in or about the year 1790 was named after him. It was known as Rawdon Lodge No. 494 E.R. The Charter of this Lodge was surrendered in 1800 but revived in 1825, and the name was then changed to "St. George's Lodge." St. Andrews Lodge had received its Charter three years earlier (1822) but as there was difficulty in sustaining two lodges in the district those days, the Brethren of Rawdon Lodge or as it was then known "St. George's" threw in their lot and united with St. Andrews. Thus St. Andrews Lodge became the heir of the antiquity of old Rawdon Lodge whose members first reared the altar of Masonry in the then sparsely settled district between York and the Bay of Quinte.

It is interesting to note the extent to which the Rawdon family left the impress of the name on the map of Hastings County. Sir John Rawdon was the first Earl of Moira in the Peerage of Ireland, thus the name "Moira" river. The two Moira Lodges above referred to get their names from the same source. In fact, Sir John Rawdon was the founder of Old Moira Lodge in London, England. His wife was Lady Hastings, daughter of the Earl of Huntingdon, who was also Baron Hungerford.

It is somewhat unique that in the circle of the years old St. Andrews should have provided the first Master for the new Bay of Quinte Lodge in the person of an old Rawdon boy and Moira of Belleville the second V. W. M. in V. W. Bro. Morden, and that the Charter Members of the Bay of Quinte Lodge should have been so largely drawn from Moira Lodge whose meeting place looks out upon the Moira River.

This Masonic Emblem, presented on the occasion of the pilgrimage of some of the Brethren of Bay of Quinte Lodge to this shrine of antiquity in old Rawdon Township, may serve to remind the Brethren of Stirling Lodge of these ancient and historic landmarks and at the same time link up these five lodges in a bond of brotherhood which shall be as enduring as the wood from which it is made.

The gavel was gratefully accepted in a brief address by [V. W. Bro. Watson, Acting Master of the Lodge, in the absence of W. Bro. Harper Rollins.

The banquet that concluded the evening's activities was notable for the happy flow of oratory and the genuine spirit of goodfellowship that prevailed. W. Bro. Watson presided as toastmaster and at the head table were many prominent visiting Masons as well as some of the local leaders in the craft.

The toast to "The Grand Lodge" was brilliantly proposed by Rt. W. Bro. Dr. Potts of Stirling Lodge and

briefly responded to by V. W. Bro. J. O. Herley, of Eureka Lodge, Belleville.

The toast to the "Visitors" was proposed to in a beautiful message of fraternal greeting by W. Bro. Dr. O. F. Walt of Stirling Lodge.

V. W. Bro. Kingston in the course of a brief response, caused much amusement by his references to old school days in the Public School at West Huntingdon, several of his former school mates being present at the banquet. He also referred feelingly to old times and old associations and to the splendid heritage bequeathed to the present generation by those who had gone on before.

Others responding to this toast were Bros. J. B. Aylesworth, F. G. Ketcheson, G. Y. Faulkner, A. E. Jewett, M.A., G. T. Everitt, A. I. Bird and A. H. Pearce, Toronto, W. Bro. G. A. Kingston, Mayor of Campbellford and W. Bro. F. Chamberlain, Belleville.

The toast to the "Newly Initiated Candidate" was responded to by W. J. C. Wright in a brief but fitting address.

A toast to "Stirling Lodge" was the last of the evening and was proposed by V. W. Bro. R. McCradden of Eureka Lodge, Belleville and happily responded to by the toastmaster.

"Auld Lang Syne" gave to the night's program a more than usually appropriate close.

Ice For Sale

25c full Cake
15c half "

Delivered anywhere in Stirling

J. C. Gay

Phone 40 Stirling

HAY RACKS

The Haying season is at hand. Let us make you a new rack or Repair the old one.

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Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

You Will Want

Bee supplies in a hurry, why not get them from us, we are near you, our goods are second to none other. We keep about everything you will need and our prices are right. Send for list or come in person and view the goods. 39-7tp

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Box 217 Campbellford, Ont.
Manufacturers of and dealers in Beekeepers supplies.



Sales—\$1233
Cost—\$27.15

The difference between a successful year and an unsuccessful one is only about 15%. Think how easily you can increase your sales 5%, 10% or 15% this year by planning to go after business systematically, by Long Distance!

Every day we receive new evidence from merchants in medium-sized towns, who have tried it for the first time and are surprised at their success.

Here is a recent case:—
"Number of sales, 17; number who subsequently bought, 27; total amount of sales, \$1,233; total cost of 44 calls \$27.15; percentage of selling cost, 2.2."

Try Long Distance selling — and convince yourself.



Summer is Here!

We sell City Dairy Ice Cream, in brick and bulk and specialize in fancy ice cream dishes.

Fresh Fruit Sundaes in Season.

Always a fresh stock of Chocolates and Chocolate Bars on hand.

Hot and cold Lunches, sandwiches, served at all hours.

Groceries, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Thos. Cranston

Phone 32 Grocer & Confectioner Stirling

Difference in Flavor!

Wright's Bread has the Inimitable Flavor of the Bread you enjoyed in Childhood Days.

It's made in just the same way that mother used to bake her "old home" bread when she added the necessary ingredients to her wheat flour to make her loaf TASTE BETTER and KEEP FRESH LONGER.

That's why it makes such wonderfully satisfying lunch-time sandwiches—always fresh and tasty even though made up the night before.

Try a Loaf and Be Convinced

GROCERIES

BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT

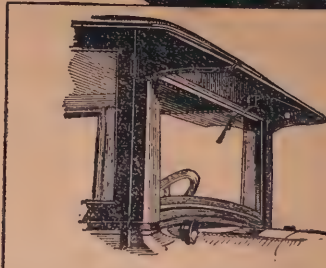
Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34 Prompt Delivery

Advertise in The News-Argus

An important fact about

CHEVROLET



THIS one-piece windshield is the same construction as found on the much more expensive Fisher Body closed cars. It permits full, unobstructed vision and, when raised, perfect ventilation.

When partially raised it functions as a cowl ventilator the full width of the cowl. The windshield is raised and lowered by a few turns of a Turnstedt regulator.

All closed models are equipped with automatic windshield wiper. A textile leather-covered steel sun visor and cowl lamps are also standard equipment.

E. G. BAILEY

Stirling Ontario

CHEVROLET



Fred Ward of coruse Always the leader in Men's Hats

Phrenologists tell us that the heads of men show their mental capacity. Maybe so, we are not phrenologists, we are Hatters, and no matter what your brain capacity, we can fit you in a Stylish Hat. Then buying your Hat from us shows that mental capacity of knowing a good Hat, the right Hat, and the Hat that becomes your head and pocket is about right. We have the latest in Straw Hats, Fur Felt and Wool Felt in the leading colors.

FRED WARD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

THOMPSON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

IS NOW OPEN!

As the summer season is at hand we have now in stock

Neilson's Ice Cream

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread

We Sell Moi's Chocolates

JETTY THOMPSON

BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Phone 66

Stirling

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.90	Bran	\$1.60
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	1st	\$4.25
		2nd	

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills. All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto — "Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

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LARVEX—makes fabrics moth-proof, odorless and stainless.

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CLIMAX BUG KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

SPECIALS FOR JULY

For 59c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Strop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexall Drug Store

Additional Personals

Mr. Frank Price Watts, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Zora Watts at Oak Lake.

Miss Irene Barker has been successful in passing her intermediate piano-forte at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher and daughter, Blanche, spent the weekend at Mrs. Fletcher's father, Mr. W. J. Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray, of West Huntingdon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Spencer, Madoc Jet, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirk and family, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butler, spent the holiday at Twelve o'Clock Point.

Mrs. John Spry and son, Kenneth, of Wyandotte, Michigan, made a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spry last week.

Misses Maizie MacCallum, and Marybelle Morton spent the holiday and week-end in Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mr. J. A. Caskey and Master Bobbie, of Madoc, and Mr. Carl Caskey, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. Robt. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children, of Mountain, spent a few days with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Catherine Reynolds, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, of Ennis-killen and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoar, of Orono, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jas. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrison, of Frankford, motored and spent the holiday in Toronto.

Miss Jean Wescott, of Napanee, is spending a couple of weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and other friends in this district.

Mrs. Marshall Hubel of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Wm. McKeown of Springbrook, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linn, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Matthews, Consec, are spending the summer vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Matthews.

Mrs. Smith Russell enroute from New York City to her home in Strathclair, Manitoba, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linn, this week.

Miss Aletha Hatton, nurse-in-training at Kingston General Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Councillor and Mrs. S. Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sine, motored to Gananoque Sunday, and spent the day with friends there.

Mr. Ray Atkin, is attending the annual convention of the Agricultural representatives of the province, being held at the O.A.C., Guelph, this week.

Owing to the congestion in our columns this week, several school reports and other interesting items were left over until next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery and Mrs. M. A. Donnan were Belleville visitors yesterday. The former attended a meeting of the Mothers' Allowance Board.

The Pest Season is Here—We Sell the Destroyers—

Give us a call when you need FLY OIL for cattle.

We sell William's Creonoids, and International Sprays.

FLY-TOX for Flies, Moths, Mosquitoes, etc.

Arsenate of Lead and Paris-green for potato bugs

SURE-KILL lice powder for poultry.

Dr. Daniel's Udder Kream for cow pox.

We have the agency Willard's Ice Cream and Willard's Forkdip Chocolates

Also sell the latest and best invention in Victrolas—The ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA Come in and hear it.

J.G. Bulter

Opposite the Royal Bank
Phone 160

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, July 11

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carniel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, July 11

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30 p.m.
West Huntingdon—3 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor

Sunday, July 11

Mt. Pleasant, 10.30 a.m.; Wellmans, 2.30 p.m.; Bethel, 7.30 p.m.
Subject—"A Tragedy of Blunder."

A new cement floor will be laid in the United Church shed.

Mr. William Wannamaker has moved from Mr. George Richard's house, Campbellford road, to Mr. S. Holden's house, Front Street, taking possession on July 1st.

Mrs. (Rev.) F. G. Joblin has again been taking treatments in Toronto. She will leave to-morrow for Bala, Muskoka, and will spend the summer at her mother's cottage there.

Miss Iva Luery had her hand badly gashed when she slipped and fell upon a piece of glass, while descending to the basement in Luery's store on Monday. Seven stitches were required to close the cut.

Mrs. S. E. Daek of Toronto, spent Tuesday night at her sister's, Mrs. J. G. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Daek are on a cruise of the Lakes enroute to their summer home at Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe.

In the list of those who contributed to the purchasing of the wicker chair, presented to Miss Myrtle Spencer, recently, by the St. Andrew's Guild the name of Miss Margaret Anderson was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rosebush, of Chicago Ill., Mrs. C. Martin and Master Martin Simpson, of Walkerville, are visiting the former's brothers Messrs George and John Rosebush and other friends in this vicinity.

At the recent examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Miss Pauline Bailey and Miss Thelma Green passed very successfully the junior pianoforte, the latter with honors. They are pupils of Mrs. H. A. Elliott, A.T.O.M.

Miss Edith Dunning, of Hoard's Station, was successful in passing her primary pianoforte and Miss Irene Bailey, Stirling, her elementary pianoforte at the recent examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Both young ladies are pupils of Miss Clara Martin.

One Hundred Attend Linn Reunion

Nearly one hundred descendants of Robert Linn, a pioneer of Rawdon Township, in Hastings County, met together Saturday, June 20th, for a picnic among the daises at Chard's Bridge, not many miles from the cemetery where Robert Linn himself has long since been sleeping beneath the daises that carpet the countryside in the fullness of another summer. So pleasant and significant was the gathering that it will likely result in an annual reunion of the family, some of whom met their kinsfolk for the first time Saturday. It was a happy gathering of the Linn families from Stirling, Madoc, Marmora, Campbellford, Belleville, Bancroft, Toronto, Akron, Ohio, Strathclair, Manitoba, and from townships in Hastings and its neighboring counties.

Members of four generations were present at the gathering, descendants of Mrs. Wm. Hogle and the late Mrs. Wm. Irwin, David Linn, John Linn, Wm. Linn.

Robert Linn with his wife came to Canada from Ireland in 1842 and established the homestead on the seventh concession of Rawdon. It was this home that the first L.O.L. of Rawdon met for several years. Mrs. Jane Hogle of Toronto, the only surviving daughter attended the picnic.

The celebration of this union of the numerous relatives followed the usual picnic programme, including a softball game between the married and single men, dinner at the tables provided on the grounds and early supper necessitated by the Saturday evening's farm duties. Rain rather spoiled the dinner hour, but its unpleasantness was soon forgotten. The automobiles parked around the picnic place indicated that the posterity of Robert Linn have secured a substantial share of this world's goods.

At Every Season Of The Year

the enterprising farmer needs the co-operation of a progressive bank. The best way to be sure that your seasonal financial requirements will be taken care of is to keep in close touch with your bank all through the year.

Build up your balance and your acquaintance. These may stand you in good stead in times of emergency or opportunity.

Total Assets
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OUR NEW STUDIO

Which is located above Morton's Drug Store

Is Splendidly Equipped to give You Excellent Results in Photography—and Prompt Service. A Photograph is a gift that always meets with the appreciation of relatives and friends.

SNAPSHOT FILMS—We give daily service on printing and developing snapshot films.

T. A. EGGLETON

PHOTOGRAPHER

North Street

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- HARDWARE -

We carry a full line of Roofing.
Brantford 4 in 1 Asphalt Slab Slate Shingles, in Red and Green.

Brantford Red and Green Crystal surfaced roofing, also a full line of Colborne and Crown plain roofing.

We also carry a stock of Corrugated roofing and Galvanized Shingles.

Call and see us, our prices are right.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

Porch and Camp Chairs

WE SELL THEM

Now that summer is here you will need several porch chairs for your verandah and camp chairs for your summer cottage. These chairs are very comfortable and of sturdy construction.

SERVICE AND QUALITY—OUR MOTTO

ANYTHING IN FURNITURE

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Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

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X-Rays a Specialty
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Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

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S. S. Workers Joint Conference

On Friday evening there was held in the United Church, Stirling a joint workers Sunday School conference to which all Sunday School Workers from eight Sunday Schools together with the clergymen and the entire Township Executive were invited.

Owing to the holiday season the attendance was not as large as expected, but a very interesting meeting was held. Mr. H. T. Rutherford, president of the Township Association took charge of the meeting shortly after 8 o'clock and in a few brief remarks welcomed those present and explained the subject of the meeting. The Township Secy-Treas., J. P. Baker then called for reports from delegates from the various Sunday Schools and went thoroughly into International Standards of the individual School as well as the Township Standard. Discussion of the various standards was asked for by the President and many helpful suggestions were given by Rev. B. F. Byers, Rev. F. G. Joblin, Rev. C. W. Barrett, Mr. Ed. Pyear and others. Mr. Byers in addressing the conference deplored the lack of church attendance among the Sunday school scholars and it was decided to stress this part of the work especially during the coming months.

The conference was very encouraging to the Officers of the Association as it was learned that several schools would in all probability reach 100% standard before the close of the Sunday school year.

As Mr. L. S. Weaver has moved from this township, Mr. A. Brown, Frankford, R. R. was appointed as Township Supt. of Adult Division in his place. The conference was closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Joblin.

On Thursday of this week a similar Conference will be held for the eight Sunday schools in the northern part of the Townships, which will be held at Springbrook United Church at 8 p.m.

Madoc Junction

A number of our W.M.S. members are planning to attend the meeting next Sunday evening in the United Church, Stirling, to hear a returned Missionary speak.

Glad that our Editor made it plain in last week's issue that "advertising" is not news or rather that correspondents are not supposed to advertise. We have often had people look for us to advertise concerts, send cards of thanks and other things also, and we had to take the blame.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett and Mary visited friends near Picton on Sunday. Mrs. Gay and Mrs. T. Eggleton spent Sunday visiting friends near Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained friends from Madoc over the weekend.

Miss Gladys White, a ward of the Ottawa War Department, who has been attending school here for the past two years secured a position at a summer home near Dunnville.

Rev. Mr. Truscott conducted the service here on Sunday, assisted by a minister from Toronto, who spoke on the temperance problem, in a way that should appeal to all true Christians.

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Andrews attended a meeting in Stirling Anglican Church, one evening last week, and report an inspiring address by one of our beloved girls from this district, Mrs. Rev. Simmons of China. Many old friends will be delighted to meet Mrs. Simmons, who has just the same sweet unaffected manner that she had in college days.

Several from here attended the evening service in the United Church, Stirling, and report a most interesting uplifting sermon by Rev. Mr. Barrett from the Hymn, "Rock of Ages."

The children here are looking forward to their S. S. Picnic, on July 11.

One of our School Trustees have informed us that Miss Scott, of Rawdon, will be the new teacher here when the holidays are over.

For the benefit of those who seem to think they can circulate false reports about orphan children and call them vile names, we have read an official letter from which we quote the following parts. "With regard to the incidents you mentioned in consultation with our Ward we appreciate the action you have taken, we certainly should not countenance anything but fair play and shall at once lay the case before the Minister of Education, if necessary, and you will inform us if these reports are repeated." Some of these children are orphans because their fathers died fighting for our country and yet some people delight in making their lives miserable when they are really indebted to them for their own homes and freedom. To the guilty ones we would say, talk about your neighbors if you must, but please leave these innocent children alone when others are trying to do what they can to give them a chance in the world.

Stirling's Orangemen will celebrate the "Glorious Twelfth" in Belleville on Monday.

Wellmans W. I.

On Tuesday, June 22nd, Wellman's Institute held their meeting in the church with a good attendance. Stirling W. I. was invited and we regret so few were able to attend. Mrs. Cook, of Beamsville, was the speaker sent by the department to address the Institute. The meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode followed by the Lord's Prayer. A reading by Mrs. E. Todd, "I Want to go To-Morrow" was much enjoyed. Mrs. Cook was then called on and spoke a few minutes on "Institute Activities." She urged the institutes to take advantage of the short courses put on by the government and that it was very necessary to have a school nurse, dentist and doctor visit the schools so as to improve the health standard of each pupil. Her subject, "Balancing Our Lives" was indeed well given, pointing out so many ways in which people can be helpful and happy if they only manage to balance their own lives. She said, "We only own ourselves, so the balancing must be within ourselves. We can help others by being cheerful. The woman who works from morning to night does not strike a happy balance. She becomes a slave to her work. She needs to leave her work, attend meetings, mix with other people and avoid getting into a rut. Our health was of all importance and we should find time to rest. We should read books and articles which will make us most interested and better informed on the doings of to-day. A garden is a wonderful help for nerves. In every institute there are some who can do some one thing better than others and they can pass their methods on that we can learn something new at each meeting." Mrs. Cook's talk was interesting and helpful, and enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Leury, District Pres., then gave a short talk on institute work, and laying great stress on our Institute Ode, she said, "We would all be better home makers if we met oftener in that spirit." The ladies then served cake, sandwiches and lemonade. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. The next regular meeting will be held July 15th, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Totton, when Rylstone Institute will be present and furnish the program. Everybody welcome.

Mr. M. E. Grant, manager of the Dominion Bank, Marmora, has been transferred to the Lindsay branch to act in the same capacity. He will assume his new duties on July 15th.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Johnston and family desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended them during their recent illness.

NOTICE

Non-resident voters of the Township of Sidney, are hereby notified that if they wish to change the place of polling their votes to a polling sub-division other than that in which they are assessed, to make and file a statutory declaration with the Township Clerk, as required by the Voters' List Act, not later than the 21st day of July, 1926.

W. H. NORRIS, Clerk

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage at Oak Lake. Apply to Baker's Garage, Stirling. 42-1f

FOR SALE—Barnett refrigerator in good condition. Apply to Walter Wright, baker and confectioner, Stirling. 41-1f

FARM FOR SALE—150 acres, lot 9, con. 4, Rawdon. In high state of cultivation, good buildings, first class dairy farm. Will sell with or without crops, stock and implements if desired. Apply to Clayton Tucker Harold, Ont. 43-2c

FOR SALE—Car load of horses at Blairton, 6 miles west of Marmora. These horses are from 4 to 5 years old and anyone would do well to see them first before buying elsewhere. John McLaughlin, Blairton. 42-3p

LOST

LOST—Gentleman's watch, near Bradshaw's, at Glen Ross, on Dominion Day. Finder please notify 44-1t

WANTED

Local representative wanted to sell for the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Start now, large list of specialties, handsome free outfit, exclusive territory, highest commissions. Write for terms and catalogue, Stone & Wellington, Toronto. 42-1t

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H. C. MARTIN
STIRLING
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
London Mutual, Gore, Dominion, Merchants, Mount Royal, National, Franklin, Northwestern National, Nationals, Liverpool & London & Globe, Guardian Norwich Union, Western, Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident.
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THE future is safe for the farmer who spreads his risks over a variety of crops and thoroughbred stock. Mixed farming will always bring in a comfortable living for his family.

Ask for a copy of our Farmer's Account Book. You will find it useful in managing your farm.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch — A. G. MACKENZIE, Manager

SPECIALS For This Week

Servus Cornflakes.....3 pkgs. 25c
Peanut Butter.....1 lb. pail 22c
Corn.....2 tins 25c
Pork and Beans, (all sizes).....10c to 25c
Cakes, (assorted).....1b. 25c
Ginger Snaps.....2 lbs. 25c
Tea (Supreme Brand).....1b. 69c
In stock—Fruit Jars, Zinc Rings, Rubber Rings

C. B. McGUIRE & SON

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Have Your New Summer Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Summer wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

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"Where Quality Counts"

You can get all the Nationally Advertised Articles "Where Quality Counts", at the Dominion Stores, at prices that will save you money. A sure proof that "Where Quality Counts" your money goes the farthest.

KELLOGG'S or QUAKER CORN FLAKES 3 Pkgs. 29c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ALL KINDS 2 Tins 23c

SHIRRIFF'S Orange MARMALADE 4 lb. TIN 63c
KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD 1/4 lb. 27c 2 oz. 14c
FRY'S Breakfast COCOA 1/2 lb. TIN 20c

Libby's Prepared Mustard 13c
Maple Leaf Matches 3 for 27c
Interlake Toilet Paper 3 for 25c
Benson's or STARCH 2 Pkgs. 25c
KRAFT CHEESE 36c
5 lb. Baskin's CORN SYRUP 37c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI TIN 15c
CARNATION or ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK 2 for 25c
SUNMAID RAISINS 1/2 oz. 18c
PUFFED WHEAT 2 lbs. 29c
AYLMER BEANS 2 lbs. 25c

TEA
"Where Quality Counts"
Richmello 79c
Domino 73c
D.S.L. Bulk 63c
SOAP 10 FOR 59c
CRISCO 1 lb. TIN 25c
CHRISTIE'S DIGESTIVE BISCUITS 35c lb.
BACON
MAYFIELD Brand SLICED
47c lb.

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Just the season when our lady costumers will appreciate a Real Bargain in

Silk Hose

For Saturday only we are going to sell Real Silk Hose in Brown, Navy, Sand, Bamboo, Beige, and Peach at—

39c pair

These are Hose that were formerly 75c to \$1.75 per pair. Remember only for Saturday, July 10, at 39c.

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

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Everything you will need we carry right here in stock. We invite you to inspect our goods, compare our values with any mail order house or outside competition and be convinced that our prices are right. We believe that we can save you money.

A fresh supply of Cement always on hand.

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**54 PASS H.S.
ENTRANCE EXAMS**

ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL, UNDER the auspices of Sunday School and Ladies' Aid, Bethel United Church, will be held on the Church grounds, on Tuesday, July 20th. Spencer's orchestra in attendance, game of softball, Mt. Pleasant vs Bethel, at 7 o'clock. Admission 85c and 15c. 44-2

For the Boys and Girls

IN THE FIRE-FLIES' KINGDOM

BY IMOGENE H. SYKES.

"I have one beautiful rose on my bush, which I have saved to give you for the sick child," said Mrs. Drew to the minister's wife, as they left the shady porch and walked down the garden-path toward the flower-beds.

A pair of guilty eyes peeped after them from the screen of woodbine at one end of the porch, behind which was shrinking a little girl, who seemed afraid to venture after them.

"Oh, dear, she'll find it gone!" she ejaculated, in dismay, slipping down in the shade of the honeysuckle, and crouching deep in its fragrant leaves to hide herself.

"I wish I hadn't touched the old thing!" she cried, suddenly, only half-ashamed of what she had done. "But it was only one rose, and I wanted it to make rose-water for Beulah's party, and mother needn't have been so mean about refusing. Now, the minister's wife will know, and she'll tell the minister, and he'll preach a sermon at me about disobedience and stealing! As if taking one rose was stealing!"

She peeped out again as footsteps sounded near her, and saw her mother parting with her visitor at the garden-gate, with a sad look on her usually cheerful face.

A sudden pang struck the little girl's heart as she watched her turn off on a by-path leading from the porch, as if she wished to be alone with her own sad thoughts.

Jessie plucked the leaves from the vine with nervous fingers, and struggled with the good spirit that prompted her to run after her mother and confess her fault.

But a sense of shame held her back. She had done a mean thing, and her moral courage was not strong enough to let her confess it.

She was a brave child, and had a good deal of cool nerve, as was proven when the hay-rick fell over on her and she was covered under the hay for hours, with only a little breathing-place about as big as her hand, and when she was at last found and released from her perilous position, did not even cry or grow nervous.

But she had no bravery for this great danger she was placed in, no strength to resist the overwhelming feeling of shame that crushed her down without even a little breathing-place.

"I don't think it's so very wrong," she argued, making a pile of her leaves and idly filling the hole in the centre with the long tongues of the woodbine. "Only mother is so particular. She wants me to mind every little thing. She won't care tomorrow."

But still Jessie lingered in her hiding-place, and, despite her bravado, felt very sorry in her heart that she had so willfully pleased herself in tearing that deep red rose to pieces, and mixing it up in a glass dish with water and sugar, as a delectable beverage for her doll, but imbued by herself in small sips and with much relish.

It was to have been sent to a sick boy in the village, and her mother had charged her not to touch it.

And she had taken it, despite the warning. She felt very miserable in her hiding-place, and wished her mother would find her, and make confession easy by putting her arm around her and questioning her gently.

But the evening lengthened, and no one came near her. The porch remained deserted, save for its one occupant, half-hidden in the woodbine, and a deep silence filled the air.

A tiny spark glinted suddenly under Jessie's fingers; another, another—here, there, on her hair, between her fingers, as she idly tore the leaves—until all at once she was surrounded by the golden light flashing in and out so rapidly.

Jessie looked at the fire-flies with a sudden thought, and a questioning awe in her face, as they flitted through the wire-screen above her, in and out the fragrant vine.

"Mother read in a little book translated from the German, the other day," she said, with a hushed voice, as

one of the tiny creature's flashed through her fingers, as she held it up against the vine, "that fire-flies were lanterns in the hands of angels, who were looking for lost souls. I wonder if mine is lost for stealing mother's rose, and if these are angels hunting for it?"

The fire-flies came closer and closer around her, flying in her face, on her hair, and dropping down lightly on her dress, as she shrank back into the honeysuckle, as her sense of guilt made her afraid to meet the angels' eyes.

She looked up through the vine at the stars. They shone down serenely in her face, and with the lovely hush of night now all around, filled her with a sense of great longing and sorrow.

Her head drooped back in its leafy nest, her hands clasped each other over the golden lamps in her lap, and as the sobs came half-uttered, as if a spell was holding them back, she murmured:

"Please, dear angels, are you looking for me?"

And she sank off into dreamland, or into the kingdom of the fire-flies, for they glittered over her sleeping face with a magic wand, and wafted her off into their mystic realms.

She was in a place of delicious fragrance, and a soft, white light filled the air and the cool, green plants that arose up to the dome of heaven, while the trickling murmur of water made a sweet rhythm with the sighing sound of the breeze.

Jessie looked about her in tremulous awe. Nothing was visible but the clear white light, through which passed a shadow now and then, like a soft cloud, and the lovely plants with their broad leaves growing upward into a shaded canopy.

She attempted to rise and then discovered that she was unable to move from the spot where she was lying, for her hands were bound together by a band of silvery light. And, stretched before her, like a barrier, was a screen of tiny sparks which, as they glinted and darkened, seemed to be shutting her out from the pure white inclosure beyond.

A heavy weight was upon her heart, and a burning brand seemed to burn deep into her brow.

Her eyes dared not meet the holy radiance of that magic circle from which she was shut out, and, as they sank down with bitter shame, the tears rushed into them quickly.

"What do you bring me?" asked a wondrous voice, so full of love and pity that Jessie started up to listen with trembling heart.

And, through the white radiance, flitted the shadow, growing more distinct each moment, until a white-robed figure, with wide-spread wings, hovered in the centre.

"A guilty soul," murmured a little glittering sound, like the tinkling of gold.

And the living screen glowed and darkened before the angel, with a swift mingling of light and shadow.

"Ah!" sighed the loving voice. "What is his sin?"

"Disobedience, theft and cowardice," murmured the fire-flies, sadly.

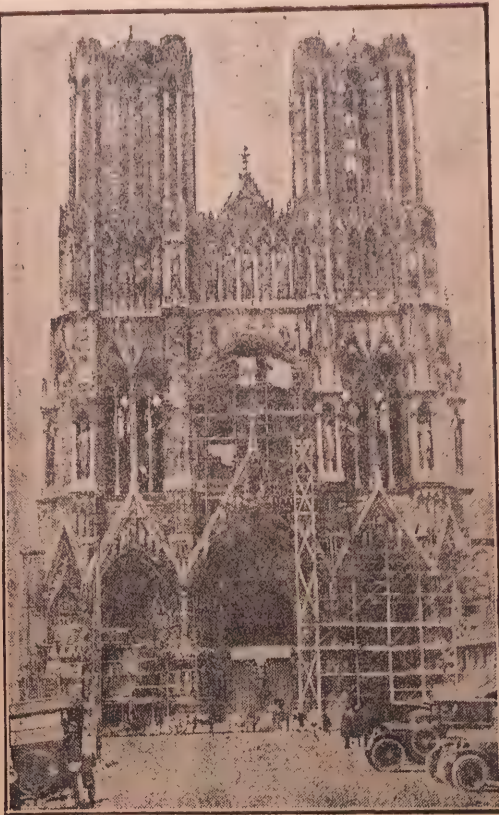
"And the sinner a little child!" cried the angel, with great sorrow, as the scintillating screen parted, and the white wings fluttered down beside Jessie.

"My child," said the tender voice, as a soft hand touched the burning brand on her forehead, "is the fruit of your sin still sweet to your willful lips?"

Then it seemed to Jessie as if a great dull weight fell away from her. She felt her spirit grow light and happy, and the dull weight fell away from her. She stood erect before the white-robed figure and held out her bound hands.

"Forgive me, dear angel!" she cried, pleadingly. "Oh, help me to find my soul, and I will try to keep it safe!"

And the fire-flies seemed to flash around her with a delighted gleam, and raise her up upon their tiny wings to receive the angel's kiss of pardon.



RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

Shelled by the Germans in the war, now being restored through the liberality of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who has given the money to France for the purpose. The scaffolding is being erected around the building, which is one of the most historic and beautiful in Europe. It was the scene of the coronation of the King of France after the victory of Joan of Arc.

Jessie knew she had been dreaming as she sat up and rubbed her cramped arms, upon which her head had been resting, but the spirit of the dream was upon her with a holy calm, and as she stretched out her hands to the fire-flies gleaming in and out the woodbine, she murmured, penitently:

"Dear fire-flies, I will never go into your kingdom again as a wicked girl. And I know now that you do watch over us for the dear angels."

She saw her mother coming along the path in her white dress, and ran to her, joyously:

"Mamma, I am sorry I pained you," she said, bravely, holding tight to the dear hand as she confessed her fault.

Then she told her dream, and the influence of the pretty legend clung to her throughout her childhood, helping her to forbear from many a wrong act, lest the brand of her brow and the weight on her soul should shame her as it had done in the presence of the angel.



Down in Miami.

She—"Why do you smoke those awful cigarettes? Don't you know they slow up the heart action?"
He—"If they didn't, mine would be racing all the time down here at the shore."

Divers.

Bobby—"Pa, did people go swimming a lot in Bible times?"
Father—"I don't know. Why?"
Bobby—"Well, it says here that they died of divers diseases."

Who's Who in Music.

Chopin—1810-1849.

When Chopin was a boy, his beauty rare, And genius won him homage everywhere.

Of Polish birth, his parents well to do, Within a gentle atmosphere he grew. Though long he lived upon a foreign strand, His thoughts turned ever to his native land.

His sufferings filling his loving heart with woe, And to this grief much of his work we owe.

Once at the piano, Chopin sat and played. To his young schoolmates, listening, half afraid,

To the strange robber tale his fingers told; How they all broke into a house for gold.

And when the deed was done ran far away Into the woods to sleep until the day.

And while sweet chords described their slumber deep His little friends fell, one by one, asleep.

Then, Chopin, all, with lively chords awoke The little sleepers, laughing at his joke.

Poor Chopin died at Paris ere his prime, But left a name remembered for all time.

Charming Thought.

It was after dinner and the talk had turned to psychology. This disturbing question had just been put: "When does old age really begin?"

To establish a formula was proving rather difficult, when one lady, who did not look her years, found the following:

"To me, old age is always fifteen years older than I am."

Hated.

Mother (scrubbing Johnny's ears)—"I certainly hate dirt."

Johnny—"I do, too, ma."

Mother—"I'd never believe it! Why do you hate dirt?"

Johnny—"Cause it make you wash me."

A SABBATH BY THE WAY

The Sabbath morn dawned bright. A mist went up from the stream. The whip-poor-will was silent, but the robin and the wren. Breakfast was so sweet, with the dogwood around and the log meeting-house dreaming in the sun. Early enough—toward ten by the minister's big silver watch—appeared a woman, a slight person in a plain gray gown and gray close-fitting bonnet. She crossed the stream upon a log fixed well above the water and smoothed for walking, but without a handrail. When she saw the wagon she stopped for a moment, shading her eyes with her hand, then came on to the meeting-house, the little green, and the Selkirks.

She was the first of the Scattergoods. Men, women and children, others presently appeared. Then came the Taverners, then the Carrys and the Waites. All were dressed without any pomp and in one color, but most neatly. All said "thee" and "friend" and "John" and "Jean" and "Christina"; all had deliberation and gentleness; all were glad that the journeyers to the Shenando county should come to meeting.

They sat in the meetinghouse, the Selkirks and Stephen Trabue, the men with the men, the women with the women. Great quiet fell. The walls of the building were of round logs, the chinks between filled with mortar; above the beams rose a cavernous, shingled roof; the floor was wood, smoothed as it might be, the benches rude, without backs. The two heavy doors and the small windows stood open to the sunshine. It poured in, bestowing upon the interior gold bars and gold disks and gold dust. But the Quakers seemed to sit in silver—or maybe gold within and silver without. A plain silver and restful. The forest pressed around, the forest fragrance entered with the wandering airs, and also the song of birds and the ripple of the stream. But the Quakers sat without sound or movement, not preaching nor praying nor singing. The older Selkirks and Trabue doubtless knew of that; they sat as quietly as their hosts. But Tam and Elizabeth had not understood. They waited for the minister, and when he did not appear . . . no one came to tell about

it; no elder rose and took the situation in hand. Time went on. Nothing but quiet. Tam, for all the Thistlebrae training, fidgeted, drawing at least his father's attention, who bent to him and whispered. "This is their way. Sit still, and pray and sing within."

Tam subsided. He was used to abstraction of attention in kirk, and knew the way—though sometimes what his father was saying caught him. Now he went with promptness to that miraculous Valley before him, and then for alteration to the moor above Thistlebrae, to Rob and Wull and Jamie and Angus, the stone fort they had there, the curlews in the blue air above, and the two dogs, Dart and Dover. He sat quite contentedly, piling stones for the Wallace Tower.

Elizabeth drew the like information from her Aunt Kirstie. "No, nothing's happened. It's their way. They just sit still and try to hear God speaking. You do the same!" So Elizabeth sat still and tried for it. Like Tam she saw Thistlebrae, though she went elsewhere than to the moor and the building fortresses. Then she thought of the Valley to which they were going, and she also made it a child's paradise—only she hoped that the wolves would not howl at night. Several nights ago, when she had heard them, away in the forest, and had seen Stephen set up and throw a great branch upon the fire. She hoped there wouldn't be wolves—or rattlesnakes—or Indians. A bird was singing in an ash tree that pressed close to the window. He was singing because the Quakers wouldn't in Thistlebrae they were singing.

O lord unto my prayer give ear, My cry let come to thee—
A stream of light was flowing from the door through the meetinghouse. It struck on this side and on that where, like a doubled string of beads, sat without motion men and women. They sat so still, held in that light.

In the meetinghouse the quietness continued. The Spirit moved no one to speak. The place grew peace, not gray peace but crystal peace. John Selkirk sat with folded hands. "Lord, Lord, in a New Land give us peace with freedom!" The redbird sang, the crystal peace flowed on—Mary Johnston, in "The Great Valley."

At An Indian Railway Station.

An Indian railway station is a naive mixture of the old and the new—civilization treading on the heels of superstition. In the big cities, such as Bombay, the stations themselves are a fairly good imitation of their London prototypes. In them you will find large ticket, telegraph and inquiry offices, bookstalls, electric luggage trucks, long platforms and refreshment rooms. So much for the framework.

The figures in the picture however, belong to an earlier day of traveling, when the children of Israel were marching through the desert to the promised land. Men of every caste and creed, with turbans of every shape and hue—Parsees in frock coats, cotton trousers, and shiny fish-shaped hats; erect Punjabi Mussulmans, walking with a swagger; soldiers in khaki wearing khaki turbans; white-clad "bearers" watching over their sahib's belongings like anxious hens over their brood; coolies staggering along with enormous loads balanced on their heads; a family squatting on the platform, and from its mother's arm two large black eyes set in a tiny brown face surveying the scene.

No one hurries; no one is impatient. It is doubtful whether the equivalent of the phrase "to catch a train" or "to miss your train" exists in the vernacular. In India you go to the "steshun," and if you have just missed your train you squat on the platform and sleep, eat and exchange views with your neighbors until the appearance of another train. You are always sure of having neighbors, however small the station, because here a station is almost as much a social meeting place as a means of coming and going. In fact, many up-country stations at a first glance look like some sort of open-air hostel.

When the train arrives, innumerable hawkers collect like flies round the carriage window. A man with sticky sweetsmeets in a wire cage balanced on his head, his wicker show stand tucked under his arm; a little Hindu boy with English magazines of doubtful age; men with trays of oranges, guavas, grapes, crying their wares in

that ascending sing-song that trails off on a questioning note. At Jhansi, a man sells dolls of all sizes; dressed in the gaudiest colors and braids, they sit fluffily on a tray poled on his head.

One particular scene will always remain with me. A gravel platform under the white hot glare of a noonday sun; scarlet flowers, and two white sleeping figures, stretched out on the ground. A little boy is splashing under the pump. A tonga draws up outside the railings, and deposits its burden of veiled ladies. Like gayly plumed birds, in their green, red and yellow draperies, they flutter onto the platform and, with much jingling of bracelets and whispering, squat down in a circle. From the branch of a pipal tree is swaying a baby monkey, while its father, of wise and wizened face, sits at the trunk of the tree watching the train.



An Ostrich's Appetite.

Monk—"Let's go have a little lunch." Ostrich—"I'm not hungry, I just ate a couple of kegs of nails."

For the Waste Basket.

A round piece of heavy paper or oil cloth placed in the bottom of a wicker or other open-mesh waste basket prevents the pencil shavings and other fine material from sifting through on the floor. This simple precaution saves many steps.

Nonsense.

"What's the use of saving \$50?" "None whatever. It's too little for a car and too much to give the wife."

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



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WEAK AND NERVOUS

A Condition Due to Watery Blood
—Easily Corrected Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Thin, pale girls lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood gives. Nervous breakdown is the result of thin blood. So is indigestion, headaches, backaches and many other troubles. Girls suffering from thin, watery blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For many years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a world-famous blood-builder and nerve restorer. They actually make new, rich, red blood which imparts new vigor and life to all the organs of the body. Their first effect is usually shown by an improved appetite; then the spirits revive and restlessness at night gives way to health restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness or physical exhaustion Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. This is proved by the experience of Miss Sarah A. McEachern, R.R. 3, Brule, N.S., who says:—"About three years ago I became very weak and nervous. I had pains in my side and back. I also had frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was very pale and very weak. I had attacks of nervous irritability, and at times I was so nervous that life seemed hardly worth living. While in this condition a friend strongly advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking these pills and used them for about two months with the result that there was such an improvement in my condition that friends would ask me what I was taking, and I was only too glad to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now enjoying good health and am glad to give this statement for the benefit it may be to some other sufferer."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When Engine Squeaks; Beware.
If the engine of the new car suddenly starts a squeaking noise that grows louder and louder until it shows signs of developing into a genuine screech, by all means stop. Do not force the engine along in the belief that the noise will "wear away." Stop, let the engine cool, put two quarts of oil in the gas tank and proceed slowly. Chances are that a tight piston is starting to score its cylinder.

A Puzzle.
"Daddy, is a man allowed to have only one wife?"
"That's all, my boy."
"Then why does it say in the Prayer Book that he must take four better or four worse?"

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast Easy-Cutting
SIMONDS SAWS
Guaranteed because made from our own steel.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO., LTD.
MONTREAL
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TORONTO

OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN BARRIERS

Scientists Think They Caused Division of Men Into Races.



The sketch shows the Nordic and Mediterranean types. These are divisions of the Caucasian race. The sketch also shows types of two other races—the American Indian, native of the North American continent, and the Australoid, a primitive race found in Australia and New Guinea.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

One of the outstanding facts about man to-day is that he is divided up into races, each possessing distinguishing characteristics.

As we have seen, even several types of true men existed in the Old Stone Age.

Two great opposing forces have been at work throughout the story of mankind. One has been the tendency toward differentiation.

The other has been assimilation, the intermingling of different types tending to bring about similarity.

Different varieties of men migrating about the world and intermingling with the types they met have tended to make for assimilation.

But certain great barriers, such as oceans and high mountain ranges, have tended to preserve differentiations in certain great areas.

These differentiations are thought to be the results of varying climates, foods, living conditions and the like.

Therefore we find certain characteristics prevailing throughout great areas.

Thus in the north and western Europe great numbers of peoples are characterized by white skins, fair hair and blue eyes.

About the Mediterranean we find people with white skins but dark hair and black eyes.

In eastern Asia great numbers of people have yellowish skins, straight black hair and more or less high cheek bones.

Most of the natives of southern Africa have black skins, flat noses, and thick lips.

The scientist who studies races, the ethnologist, divides mankind up into races which he has assigned names.

Thus the race which spread over Europe, the Mediterranean area, and western Asia, is known as Caucasian.

It is divided into three main groups. The first include the northern blonds or Nordics. The Scandinavians, Scots and northern Englishmen are Nordics.

The second division is the Alpine. The third is the Mediterranean or Iberian.

In eastern Asia there is a second race known as the Mongolian.

In Africa we find the Negro race, and in Australia and New Guinea, a black primitive race named the Australoids.

But we must remember that there are many groups of peoples which do not seem to fit well into any one of those groups and others which are undoubtedly the results of mixtures.

Three thousand years ago, as already pointed out, man learned to make implements of iron.

From that point on, we must leave the story of man to the historian.

We started out with a general survey of the universe. Then we narrowed our survey to the earth upon which we live.

Let us now narrow our field to the specific phenomena of life.

Next article—What Is Life?

Jealous of His Work.

Many wives are jealous of their husband's work and regard his job as a necessary evil—instead of as the goose that lays the golden eggs of food and warmth.

These wives are jealous of the time he spends at the office or shop, resentful of his enthusiasm for his job, jealous, above all, of the women he encounters in his work—the typists at the office, the girl assistants behind the counter.

All this is very foolish and unjust. A wife who shares in her husband's success is not playing the game if she fails to take an interest in the means by which he has attained it.

She may feel rather at sea when he waxes eloquent over carburetors and sparking plugs, but the least she can do is to take an intelligent interest in the things that mean bread and butter and the very roof over her head.

"George is a perfect slave to the workshop," complains Hilda fretfully to a neighbor. "He doesn't get home until after six, and then spends most of the evenings poring over books on engineering, or making experiments in the shed he has fitted up at the back."

It is perhaps natural that Hilda should feel hurt and lonely, but she must remember that she will benefit as much as George will when the better post for which he is qualifying comes along.

If George were always at Hilda's disposal in the evenings, and took no interest in his work once the factory gates were shut, he would never rise out of the rut.

They might jog along happily at first, but as expenses increased without a corresponding increase in wages, Hilda, as the housewife, would be faced with the thankless task of making a dollar do the duty of a dollar and a half.

To find fault with her husband because of an enthusiasm that will probably save her from this unpleasant fate is, of course, to act in a very shortsighted manner.—D. R.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

Nose Pinching for Sheep.

A sheep's nose, like a man's thumb, seems to be its own particular property, so the Michigan State College has adopted a nose pinching system to identify the fleecy animals. After three years of experimenting college specialists say there is yet to be found two sheep with similar nose flukes.

Don't Stir Muddy Water.

Some people have the knack of interfering with things. Their delight seems to be to raise the dust, disturb the mud, arouse sleeping dogs.

If they have a grievance they take a supreme delight in announcing it. They chew their pills and always seem to have a nasty taste in their mouth.

What earthly good can it do to make an unpleasant noise, when by silence peace would reign supreme? Nothing is more annoying than to be compelled to live with people who take an interest in stroking one the wrong way and probing at a sore place. If they know of a weakness of ours, such people are continually exposing it or reminding us of it.

A lot of otherwise harmless things will, if tampered with, give pain. If you know that nettles sting, why touch them? In a small boat we remain still because there is danger in our movement. Then why irritate and create temper by lingering upon those places of life which we know are saddening and give rise to bad feeling?

It is far better to smooth down the rough places. Never argue with a man about his faults. He knows them much better than you do. Tell him, in kindness, about them, but be careful not to trespass upon his own preserves. Men do not require us to inform them of their unhappy memories.

But they do need someone who will point them to a loftier ideal. To the mistakes of another it is kind to be blind and to look for the virtues.

Never be a party to the digging up of old offences. It is cowardly and unkind. If a man has paid the price for his offence it is not our job to remind him of that which is no longer a debt. Those who do most in life to help others along are the ones who can give a cure for a wound; who will heal sore places and show big-heartedness.

We are all too fond of recalling the past. We find a spice in remembering the faults of others.

Keep the mud at the bottom of the pond. Plenty without your aid will do the miserable work of stirring it up and discolored the purities of life. Let's all resolve to do our best to keep them separate.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child.

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child. The Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sardines Build Cities.

Over in Italy, very close to the wonderful city of Trieste, are a dozen somewhat small cities which are still owing their existence to the fact that all around Trieste the Adriatic Sea is filled with small sardines.

From Trieste one can take a little steamer in almost any direction; such steamers sail every few minutes from the gigantic wharves of Trieste, and in an hour land at a city built up for centuries on the sardine industry.

One of the quaintest cities in Northern Italy is the city of Pirano, a matter of about fifteen cents steamer fare from Trieste. It is built at the foot of a small but steep mountain, with old and strange buildings reaching to its very top. Its streets are tiny thoroughfares running in any direction except in straight lines, and many of the houses extend over the streets. It is well worth seeing, as are the other cities all around, for all of them live on sardines.

However, sardines are served there in every form, as they are in Trieste, and it is certainly strange for a Canadian to get for his meal a plate of fresh sardines fried just like any other fish.

Thus it is learned that sardines do not always live in cans.

The flesh tastes very good, equal to the average fish flesh, but what surprises the Canadian is to find no flavor of oil or of smoke, not even of mustard, just plain sardine.

The towns all along the coast are strewn with small meshed nets, and everywhere one sees women carrying huge baskets on their heads, baskets filled with sardines being brought from the fishing boats to the canning factories.

Stupid Fellow.

Arctic Explorer: "Yes, right in front of that roaring stove it was 49 below zero!"
Mamie: "Well, you didn't have to stay right by the stove, did you?"

Passed the Century.

At 102, Mr. John Balster has died at Salisbury, England.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.

Summertime and the Baby.

In very hot weather the baby needs less food, but more cool boiled water to drink.

Baby's clothes should be loose and light. Protect the head and eyes from strong sunlight.

Much of his comfort depends on the condition of his skin, and nothing makes for baby's happiness in the summer as much as a warm bath morning and evening, and on very hot days, sponging before the afternoon sleep also. Keep the skin clean, dry and powdered and baby will be less restless.

Baby needs fresh air quite as much as fresh food. Keep him out of doors as much as possible, but avoid the sun in the middle of the day. In very hot weather, take him out early in the morning and in the late afternoon. Take the baby to the beach and the country whenever you can. The change will be good for him, provided you watch his food and don't tire him too much.

Breast milk is the best for the summer. Give cool boiled water frequently between nursings in the summer. It is safer to postpone weaning until after the hot weather.

Summer diarrhoea is easier to prevent than to cure, and it can usually be prevented by: (1) Boiling all milk in summer; (2) Care in preparing baby's food, and diluting it during very hot spells; (3) Stopping all food if acute diarrhoea begins. If the bowel movements are very frequent and the baby has vomiting and fever, stop all food, give only boiled water and call the doctor at once.

The summer is the most wonderful time of the year for the baby and he will reap great benefit from his outings if care is taken in regard to his care, particularly his food.

The Jovial Frederick.

During the Crusades of the thirteenth century, when all Europe had one idea in view, that of taking Jerusalem from the heathen Turks, Emperor Frederick of Germany was what would to-day be called a good fellow, and a jolly one at that.

Frederick's religious views, however, were not suited to the spirit of the day and finally ended in his being excommunicated from the church.

Nevertheless, Frederick gathered about him a few soldiers and started on a private Crusade to take Jerusalem from the Arabs.

Arriving near the historical city, Frederick sent a courier to the Sultan with a message which said:

"Out of the goodness of your heart surrender to me the city of Jerusalem as it is that I may be able to lift my head among the kings of Christendom."

The Turks were ever and always seeking wit and humor and this request struck the Sultan as being very humorous. The fact that the city was deemed absolutely safe, only made the request funnier.

Accordingly the Sultan not only turned the city of Jerusalem over to Frederick, but sent him elephants and camels and food as well as a great bevy of dancing women.

Frederick crowned himself king, set about to have a good time and after a merry season personally thanked the Sultan for his goodness and went to Italy, gathered a great body of troops and for thirty years fought Rome, driving Pope Innocent into France.

In the end Frederick died with misfortunes crowding about him.

Definition.

"What do they mean by raining cats and dogs?"

"That's what you call beastly weather."

A Simple Beauty Secret That Every Woman Should Know

According to the old adage "beauty is only skin deep," but it would be a transient thing indeed if it did not have behind it a strong, healthy body with all of the organs functioning properly. Just as warmth is radiated by intense fire so is beauty of face and figure the expression of glowing health. Without good health there can be no lasting beauty.

Every woman has an inherent beauty, but so many unconsciously handicap themselves in the effort to look their best! Any physician will tell you that the basis of good health lies in keeping the system free from those poisons that accumulate so quickly if the body does not function naturally every day. Unfortunately, six out of ten women, it is estimated, are risking their good health by constantly because of the fact that these toxic poisons do not naturally move through their systems. And the result is that their health is impaired, not to the extent of putting them into a sick bed, but through little headaches, a constant feeling of fatigue, a heaviness that makes them dull and creates a spiritless attitude toward life and its duties. Their beauty is seriously affected. The color of the skin becomes sallow because of these poisons, circles appear under the eyes, the complexion goes, to overcome such a condition it is imperative to rid the body of this waste material. For over twenty years women have been aided by Salve Lintol, a gentle cleanser and pleasurable laxative which has been highly recommended by leading physicians for this purpose. A spoonful in a glass of water before meals is all that is required. Results are really marvelous. Health is restored, appetite returns, that heavy feeling disappears, the circles under the eyes vanish, complexion becomes natural, and, full of vitality, mind alert, one's beauty is recaptured and enhanced.

Classified Advertisements.

STOCK RANCH, OKANAGAN VALLEY, 1,100 acres. Government Farm Adjacent. Good buildings, hay meadows, view rocks, etc. & more. Vernon, B.C.



Eternal Vigilance

Sub Officer: "Here we are, dragged four hundred miles across the country to raid a gin house and all there is in it is a cotton gin."

His Chief: "Let's close it, anyway. These synthetic products are worse than the real thing."

Invention of Treadmill.

The treadmill is said to be the invention of the Chinese and used first for the purpose of carrying water.

Mirrors and picture glasses should be cleaned with a pad of tissue paper sprinkled with methylated spirit.

A Big Plan Book

Handsomely illustrated with plans of moderate priced homes by Canadian architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 214 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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conquered by PILE-FIX treatment. The world's greatest remedy. Gives instant relief. Why suffer, send to-day for 5-day FREE treatment.

THE PILE-FIX COMPANY
97 Dundas St. E. Toronto, Ont

Bee Stings

Minard's eases the pain and reduces the swelling caused by stings and insect bites. Keep it handy.



DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION FOR MRS. PENN

She Escaped It by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Windsor, Ont.—"After the birth of my first baby I was very much run-down in health and the doctor said I must have an operation as I was suffering from a displacement. A friend wanted me to try your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and I took it steadily for a year. During this time I was carrying my second baby and I felt real well all the time and did not have a hard confinement. I feel sure the Vegetable Compound did me a lot of good, and all my people do, too. One sister in Leamington, Ontario, takes it, and both sisters praise it as a good medicine. I am more than pleased with the result."—Mrs. W. PENN, Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. Corbin Relieved from Pain. Steviacke, N.S.—"I had pains across my back and in my side for two years after my first baby was born. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I tried read about it in the papers, so I have it and the pains all left me. I have a family of three children now, and the medicine helped me during the months before they were born. I recommend it to my friends. Mrs. CARY W. CORBIN, Main Street, Steviacke, Nova Scotia.



Why Suffer With Itching Rashes

When a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment will afford immediate relief and point to permanent skin health in most cases when all else fails. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "Blenheim, Ont. Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and Lot. Talcom 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Fly - Flit - Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and spray today.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Toronto.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

THE
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With which is incorporated the Stirling
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An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, July 15th, 1928

Spreading Bad News

Bad news travels faster than good news. Let a man be converted at a church and there is not much of a stir, but let some resident be convicted of a crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other. How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when neighbors of ours suffer misfortune. We are prone to consider the ways of others when we should be watching our own step. Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about others to-day may apply to us to-morrow. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. Bad or good news becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no difference how exaggerated it becomes for it will do no positive harm. But bad news, given wings may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who are certainly not deserving of such a punishment. Just stop before you are about to let out a bit of "injurious news." Stop and think a moment and see if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will.

Must Guard Motorists And Pedestrians

The traffic in Stirling is heavy during the summer months, particularly on Saturday evenings. Somebody is going to get seriously hurt, one of these Saturday nights, unless the Council takes immediate action to relieve the parking congestion and the "danger" corners. The News-Argus has suggested that "stop" streets, leading on to Front and Mill streets, be inaugurated, but, as yet, no action has been taken. Perhaps, the members of the council do not realize the great danger and need a "hair-raising" escape from an accident, at these danger spots, to convince them. Another suggestion we offer is that cars be allowed to park only on one side of North street on Saturday nights. When both sides are lined with cars it makes it very dangerous for automobiles or horse-driven vehicles to pass. We happened to mention this idea to one of our business men on Tuesday and he almost went up in smoke. He claimed that we were not doing right in advocating such restrictions, and that we were frightening the rural citizens from the village in place of encouraging them to make Stirling their shopping place. Such bunk! In this day of fatal accidents, caused by automobiles, safety measures must be adhered to, and we feel sure there is not a citizen in the community, who will not co-operate to check accidents. So, again, we caution the Council to take action at once before a serious or fatal accident occurs. Don't wait and offer an alibi of "well, we had that under consideration." Do it now.

CURRENT COMMENT

The kiddies are happy. The swimming pool is being repaired this week.

"Ridicule is a powerful weapon, but not powerful enough to shoot through a woman's determination to follow the style, however ridiculous or immodest.

How fast does your blood flow? Two Boston doctors have measured its speeds by injecting radium into one arm of a subject and detecting its appearance in the other arm after the blood had necessarily carried it through both heart and lungs. It only takes from fifteen to twenty-two seconds to make the circuit of the body.

Ratepayers of Stirling who through their taxes contribute towards the upkeep of the Public School, have every reason to be satisfied with the work being carried on in this institution by Principal H. Jackson and his staff of teachers. The report on the annual High School Entrance Examinations, appearing elsewhere in this issue, shows that out of a total of 20 pupils from Stirling public school who wrote, not one failed, a record which we believe is worthy of special note. Twelve passed with honours.

McComb Descendents Hold Reunion

Last Thursday, July 8th, was a gala day for the descendants of the late David McComb, when they held a reunion on the old home-stead, one mile east of Bonarlaw, now occupied by Mr. David McComb, a son. This event will go down in history and will long be remembered by all who were present. It was an ideal day, and an ideal time was spent with ideal people.

The late David McComb was a native of the County of Armagh, Ireland, and was born in the year 1808. In 1840 he sailed from Belfast for Canada. After residing in Kingston and Keledar for some time, in 1850 he moved to the old homestead where the re-union was held. The object of the celebration was to bring together representatives of the family in honor of the memory of this grand old forefather, who was one of the brave pioneers in this section. The example of Christian courage and steadfastness which his long and useful life taught may be remembered and cherished by the rising generation.

From early morning until noon cars began to assemble from the surrounding country until two hundred descendants from Brockville on the east, to Alberta and California on the west, had gathered. They were met by the genial host who gave them a warm welcome to his home and the "old home" which was prettily decorated for the occasion. At noon all sat down to a sumptuous repast of salads, cake, sandwiches, ice cream, etc., to which everyone did full justice. The tables, which were set on the beautiful spacious lawn, were prettily decorated with bouquets of roses and wild flowers.

After the dinner, the President called the gathering to order and announced that a program of music, songs and dancing had been prepared.

It was the first re-union of this clan and there were brothers and sisters present who had not seen each other in forty years. Everyone joined in for one grand and glorious time and their anticipations were exceeded. Reminiscences were quite the order. Stories were told of younger days and of the boyhood haunts, creating much interest and merriment. Many desired to make the outing an annual event but as the members of this great family tree reside at such far distant points it was decided not to hold a re-union next year. The officers had put a great deal of energy in order that the celebration would reach the highest point of success. No stones that would in any way mar the event were left unturned. Their efforts were "crowned with glory". Mr. Chas. Mumby, the secretary, was tendered a vote of thanks. He had been active in making preparations since last October and much of the success was due to his untiring efforts. Speeches were given by several others.

The officers were re-elected as follows: Hon. - President—David McComb, Bonarlaw; President—S. S. McComb, Bonarlaw; Secretary—Treasures—Chas. Mumby, Harold. Several committees were also appointed.

At 11 p.m. the gathering dispersed, all feeling in a happy mood but sorry to part, hoping to meet at a similar event again.

River Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bush took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Annie Bush and Mrs. Mary Vandervoort.

Mr. Lorne Herman spent Sunday at the home of his father, Mr. Royal Herman.

Strawberry picking has been the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, 4th concession, Sidney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman.

Rural School Reports

The following is the school report for S.S. No. 7, Rawdon:
Entrance to Sr. IV—L. Scott (H.), E. Lake (H.), T. Morrison, E. Bateman, A. Bateman, W. Lake, H. Bateman, M. Barron.

Entrance to Jr. IV—W. Sutherland, O. Lake (H.).
Entrance to Sr. III—E. Hagerman (H.).
Entrance to Jr. III—A. Lake.
Entrance to Sr. II—E. Morrison (H.).
C. Bateman, E. Andrews, F. Lake, Entrance to Jr. II—M. Bateman (H.).
Entrance to Sr. I—D. Broadworth, E. Lake, G. Sutherland.

Entrance to Jr. I—H. Spencer (H.).
E. Sutherland (H.), T. Ketcheson, N. Morrison, F. Andrews, M. Lake, E. Lake.
Entrance to Sr. I—Primer—George Bateman (H.) Billy Ketcheson (H.).
Entrance to Jr. Primer—G. Green, V. Ketcheson.

FRIEDA E. MATTHEWS, Teacher

The following is the school report for S. S. No. 12, Rawdon: Names in order of merit. (H) for honours, (P) for passed.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Arthur Collet (H), (P)—Clayton Mumby, Ray Stewart. Sr. III to Jr. IV—(P)—Jean Stewart, Ray Shortt.

Jr. III to Sr. III—(P)—Alvin Heath, Bernard Reid, Roy Shortt.
Jr. II to Sr. II—(H)—Ruby Morton, Leah Stewart, (P)—Russell Heath.

Jr. I to Sr. I—Carl Reid, Vivian Meiklejohn, Della Mumby, Pearl Stewart, Vera Stewart, Earl Finch, Ruth Finch, Laurence Meiklejohn, Alex Stewart, Ralph Heath, Carl Heath.

Sr. Primer—Merle Reid.
Jr. Primer—Verna Baker, Willard Conley.

G. SINE, Teacher

The following is the promotion report of Harold public school:

Entrance to Sr. IV—George Runnals (hon.) Billy Heath, Willie Sunderland, Edwin Faulkner.

Entrance to Jr. IV—Helena Runnals (hon.) Irene Cranston.

Entrance to Sr. III—Paul Stewart (hon.)

Entrance to Sr. II—Keitha Fleming, Lorne Bailey, Donald Heath.

Promoted to Sr. I—Donalda Stewart, Carmel Redcliffe, Melbourne Cooper.

Promoted to Jr. I—Ross Bailey, Olive Stewart, Lorne McInroy, Clarence Moon, Laura McInroy.

Promoted to Sr. Primer—Laura Broadworth, Vernon Runnals, Earle Runnals, Myrtle Moon, Frank Sunderland.

Jr. Primer—Rita Cooper, Roy Moon, Wilfred Redcliffe.

DORA E. OSBORNE, Teacher

The following are the June promotions of S. S. No. 8, Rawdon. Total number of marks required to pass, 375. In order of merit.

Sr. IV—Delbert Rowe 444, Lorena Dunkley 428, Myrtle McKeown 416.
Jr. IV—Patricia Turner 489, (hon.) Clifford Holmes 480, (hon.) Luella Sharpe 443, Francis McKeown 438, Grant Hubble 424, Lorne White 337, Marjorie Hagerman 322 (recommended).

Jr. III—Isabel Turner 423, Winnie Sharpe 416, Harold Hagerman 406, Carl Hay 380, Harold Rowe 380, Marguerite White 375, Harold White 327, (recommended); Lloyd Baumber 289, (recommended); Mildred Sharpe 177, (failed).

Sr. II—Herbert Smith (honours), Eileen Phillips (honours), Norman McConnell (passed).

Sr. I—Earl Brown (honours), Eileen McMullen (honours), Margaret McKeown (passed).

Primer—Howard Cooney, Malcolm MacMullen, Bessie MacMullen.
Delbert Rowe won the prize for the most perfect work in the Jr. IV Class, since Easter. Francis McKeown won the prize for the Sr. III Class. Winnie Sharpe won the prize for the Sr. II Class. Herbert Smith won the prize for the Jr. II Class. Eileen MacMullen won the prize for the I Class.

Number of pupils enrolled—39. Average attendance for June—33.75. Aggregate attendance for June—605. Percentage attendance for June—93.75.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 24, Sidney: Names in order of merit.

To Sr. IV—Dorothy McMullen (Hon.) To Jr. IV—Kenneth Stapley (Hon.) Annie Maloney, Mary Maloney.

To Sr. III—George Prest, Robert Letts.

To Jr. III—Luella Stapley, Bernadette Maloney.

To Sr. II—Honours—Helen Maloney, Thelma Wood, Ruby Stapley; Pass—Lenora Stapley, Billie McMullen, Harold Stapley, Roe Dandford.

To Jr. II—Dorothy Juby, Clarence Cook.

Sr. I A—Pearl Stapley.
Sr. I (H)—Honours—Keitha Stapley, Jimmie Stapley; Pass—Bernice Cook.
Jr. I (A)—Wilfred Prest, Winnifred Juby.

Primer—George Cook.
GRACE VANDERWATER, Teacher

The following is the June report of S.S. No. 1, Rawdon:
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Marion McGeoe 82, Christina Fargy 76.
Sr. III to Sr. III—Donalda Richardson 86, Aubrey Rodgers 81, Bernice McCurdy 70.
Sr. II to Jr. III—Marie Heath 73, Fred Rodgers 70.
Jr. I to Sr. I (B)—Harry McGowan 94, Roy Juby 89, Elvin Carr 83.
To Sr. I (A)—Delbert McCurdy (R.) Honours 75%. R.—recommended.
E. V. GREEN, Teacher.

The following is the report of June promotion examinations for S. S. No. 6, Rawdon: (Names in order of merit)
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Lauretta McMullen, Edwin Warren, Jim Kirkey, Ora Sine, Mae Johnston, Maxwell Green and Annie Elliott (recommended).

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Lela Johnston, Katherine Kirkey.

Sr. II to Jr. III—James Johnston, Jr. II to Sr. II—Ray Sine, Murney Kirkey, Earle McMullen, Dorothy McMullen, Helen Farrell (recommended).

Sr. I to Jr. II—Laura Tucker, Ellenore Green, Hector Roy.

Jr. I to Sr. I—Lorne Johnston, Jean Donald, Betty Sine.

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Laura Soider, Jim Dunkley, Lorne Kirkey. R. M. INKSTER, Teacher

The following are the promotion examinations of S. S. No. 1 and 3, Huntington, (H.) means honours. All names except those of Entrance pupils, in order of merit.

Entrance to High School—John Ashley, Katie Bray, Tommy Scales.

To Sr. IV—Judson McGowan.

To Jr. IV—Marjorie Cooke, Grace Murray, John Kingston, Hilda Haggerty, Blanche Murray, Samuel Castle.

To Sr. III—Laura Kingston, Keith Bray.

To Jr. III—(H.) Charles Wright, Mona Wright, Marjorie McInroy, Dan Cooke, Charlie Wright.

To Sr. II—(H.) Elmer Murray, Ruby Bray, Marion Kingston.

To Sr. I—Carl Thompson, Merney Wright.

To Sr. Primer—Harold Wright, Enoch Wright, Lloyd Redmond.

To Jr. Primer—Marion Truscott, Annie Cooke, Kenneth Kingston.

LILIAN DIXON, Teacher

The following is the report of S. S. No. 19, Sidney, for June promotions. In order of merit.

To Sr. IV—Luciel Lawrence.

To Jr. IV—Dorothy Donohoe.

To Sr. III—Lottie Scea, Kenneth Morrow.

To Jr. III—(Hon.) Howard Morrow, (hon.) Edna Lidster, (hon.) Jack Sager, (hon.) Elta Hanna, Roy Lidster, Jonah Conley, Hiram Lawrence, Ernest Carr.

To Sr. II—Raymond Lawrence.

To Sr. Primer—Verna Mcullen, Harold Reddick, James Lawrence.

To A Class—Georgia Tougher, Mary Donohoe, Fred Richardson.

EVA M. INKSTER, Teacher

Wellmans Cemetery Fund

Wellmans Cemetery Committee gratefully acknowledge the following donations:

Mrs. James Hogle.....\$1 00
Mrs. Leona Snider.....2 00
Mr. Alex Morton.....2 00
Mrs. E. TODD, Secty.-Treas.

We have the agency Willard's Ice Cream and Willard's Forkdip Chocolates

Also sell the latest and best invention in Victrolas—The ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA. Come in and hear it.

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Summer is Here!

We sell City Dairy Ice Cream, in brick and bulk and specialize in fancy ice cream dishes.

Fresh Fruit Sundaes in Season.

Always a fresh stock of Chocolates and Chocolate Bars on hand.

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Have Your New Summer Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Summer wear. Let us take your measure now.

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Are You Building?

Everything you will need we carry right here in stock. We invite you to inspect our goods, compare our values with any mail order house or outside competition and be convinced that our prices are right. We believe that we can save you money.

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McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25 Stirling



SPECIAL BISCUIT WEEK

Come and take your choice of the large assortment of Biscuits, "Where Quality Counts."

CHRISTIE'S
Plain Biscuits
ARROWROOT, Thin or Oval 30¢ lb.
COCAUNT FINGERS 31¢ lb.
CHEESE WAFERS 31¢ lb.
SMALL SOCIAL TEA 30¢ lb.
GRAHAM WAFERS 25¢ lb.

MOLASSES SNAPS 2 lbs. 25¢
Fresh Crisp **SODAS** Bulk 18¢ lb. "B" Package 15¢

CHRISTIE'S
Fancy Biscuits
ASSORTED SANDWICH 35¢ lb.
APPLE BLOSSOM 35¢ lb.
PIERROT CREAM 37¢ lb.
SHORTCAKE 35¢ lb.
WATER ICE WAFERS 50¢ lb.

Serve Dominion Stores
TEA Richmello 79¢ lb. Domino 73¢ lb. D.S.L. Bulk 63¢ lb.
Coffee Special Blend 49¢ lb. Richmello 1 lb. 65¢ ½ lb. 35¢

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkts. 23¢

Clark's Tomato KETCHUP 25¢
16oz. Toy Pail PEANUT BUTTER 23¢
Choice Yellow PEACHES 27¢
PRESERVING REQUISITES
Crown Sealers 1.05
Qu. \$1.19
½ Gal. \$1.55
Rubber Rings 3 doz. 25¢
Parowax 2 Pkts. 25¢
Finest Messina LEMONS 27¢ doz.
Mayfield Brand BACON 47¢ lb.
Finest Newy CHEESE 25¢ lb.

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 133-C

Ward's Tailoring and Furnishing Emporium

Come in and make your choice from the best selection of Tweed and Fancy Worsteds Suitings in Stirling. We are opening new patterns and colorings as soon as they are in the market. \$25.00 to \$45.00.



Our Motto—"Quality and Satisfaction"

Our Ready-to-Wear Department is stocked from the best manufacturers, made to our order, style right, quality right, price right. We stand behind every suit with our name attached.....\$18.00 to \$35.00

Ask for Tooke's Shirts and Collars, once worn always worn. Fancy patterns in silk and Lisle Hosiery, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.
New crepe Ties "Krinkle proof," 69c, 2 for \$1.25.

FRED WARD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Out Chop	\$1.90	Brans	\$1.60
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	Flour 2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills. All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto—"Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

STIRLING

Porch and Camp Chairs

WE SELL THEM

Now that summer is here you will need several porch chairs for your verandah and camp chairs for your summer cottage. These chairs are very comfortable and of sturdy construction.

SERVICE AND QUALITY—OUR MOTTO

ANYTHING IN FURNITURE

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Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

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It's made in just the same way that mother used to bake her "old home" bread when she added the necessary ingredients to her wheat flour to make her loaf TASTE BETTER and KEEP FRESH LONGER.

That's why it makes such wonderfully satisfying lunch-time sandwiches—always fresh and tasty even though made up the night before.

Try a Loaf and Be Convinced

GROCERIES
BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

Passes Away Suddenly

The sudden death of Nathan D. Eggleton, at his late residence, Sidney township, on Friday, came with a shock to his friends and relatives. For the past six months the deceased had been suffering from high blood pressure and a weak heart, but his ailment was not considered serious. At 9.30 Friday morning he suffered a heart attack, and passed away within two hours. Mr. Eggleton was a well known farmer in this section. He was born in Rawdon, on June 2, 1890, and was the son of the late Mrs. Paul Eggleton. When about sixteen years of age he moved with his parents to a farm in Sidney, where he resided until his death. Thirty-two years ago he was married to Minnie July, also of Sidney, who along with two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Wannanaker, Murray and Mrs. Oliver Stapley, Rawdon, survive. He is also survived by four brothers and one sister, viz: Herbert, George, Thomas, Stirling and Walton, Sidney and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Sydney. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and the service was held in Eggleton Church. The remains were interred in Clark cemetery. The pallbearers were: Nelson Stapley, Raymond Chambers, Frank Scales, Sam Danford, Russell Stapley and Barrack Board.

Carmel

Miss Lela Hagerman spent the past week with friends at Cooper.

Mrs. Marshall Hubel, of Akron, Ohio, is spending this week with Mrs. Hattie Hubel and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear and family took tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Grills on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained Miss Mina and Messrs Ed. and Edgar Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson on Sunday.

Our ladies and ball players are busy preparing for a grand evening's entertainment on Friday, Frankford band will be in attendance.

Springbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Oshawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gay on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Smith Russell, of New York, is spending a few days with Miss D. Linn, Mrs. Percy Mumby and other relatives.

Dr. Owens, formerly of this place, is spending a week with his brother, Mr. Ed Owens.

The Royal Bank building has been newly painted, which adds very much to its good appearance.

A large number from here attended the celebration at Belleville, July 12th and the local lodge went to Eldorado.

News is not very plentiful, so we bid you good-bye for this week.

Madoc Junction

A number from here attended the Sunday evening service in Stirling United Church and report a wonderful address by Miss McHarris on her work in India. In simple unadorned language Miss McHarris told the story of her sixteen years experience and wonderful answers to prayer. The pictures of the "Babies' homes" appealed to the children and we hope the time will come when no one can say, "There are people who do not believe in missions." Our members who attended wish to thank Mrs. Barrett for the invitation.

The news that the late Nathan Eggleton has passed away suddenly early Friday morning, came as a great shock to friends far and near. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon in the Eggleton Church and friends of all classes paid their tributes of respect to his memory. Rev. Mr. Truscott preached a most impressive sermon from Micah 2 and 10, "Arise Ye and Depart For This is not Your Rest." Mrs. Truscott and Mrs. Chambers, of Stirling, assisted the choir, as the members were nearly all relatives, and their assistance was much appreciated.

NOTICE

Non-resident voters of the Township of Sidney, are hereby notified that if they wish to change the place of polling their votes to a polling sub-division other than that in which they are assessed, to make and file a statutory declaration with the Township Clerk, as required by the Voters' List Act, not later than the 21st day of July, 1920.

W. H. NOLDS,
Clerk

HAY RACKS

The Haying season is at hand. Let us make you a new rack or Repair the old one.

HAYING IMPLEMENTS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, July 18

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Monday 3 p.m.—League.

Carmel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Wor-

ship. Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.

Sunday, July 18

No Services.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOHNSON, Pastor

Sunday, July 18

Bethel, 10.30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2.30

p.m.; Wellmans, 7.30 p.m.

Subject—"A Run-away Slave."

ted. Floral tributes covered the casket. Friends from Toronto, Oshawa, Tweed, Shannonville, Prince Edward, Foxboro, and Stirling attended the funeral. Much sympathy is extended to all who mourn. Congratulations to those who passed the entrance among whom were Miss Marjory and Margaret Danford.

Mount Pleasant

The I.O.O.F. held their Decoration service on Sunday afternoon and a large concourse of friends gathered at the cemetery to show respect to the loved ones gone on before.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grey and sons, Everett and Earl, of Rochester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe one day last week.

Mr. George Gazely spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pounder, returning to Belleville on Monday.

A large number of Mount Pleasant people attended service in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Sunday evening and enjoyed the interesting talk and lantern slides on India, given by Miss MacHarrie, a returned missionary.

Mrs. Sarah Wright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bambo, Oak Hills.

Mr. John Sharpe and granddaughter Luella, have been visiting at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. Ernest Cronkwright, Holloway, and Mr. Wm. MacMullen, Sydney.

On Monday, July 12th, nearly all the Orangemen in our midst and their families and friends went to Belleville to take in the celebration and where a mammoth crowd gathered to spend the day.

We extend congratulations to Gerald Booth, Kenneth Holmes and Lelia Sharp, who have been successful in passing their High School Entrance examinations.

Annual Meeting and Convention of the Conservative Association of the Federal Riding of Hastings—Peterboro.

The Annual Meeting and Convention of the Conservative Association of the Federal Riding of Hastings—Peterboro will be held in the

TOWN HALL, MARMORA

at 1 p.m. on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1920

For the election of officers, transaction of general business and the selecting of a candidate to represent the party in the coming Federal Election. Addresses will be given by Dr. A.T. EMBURY, M.P.; HON. J.R. COOKE, M.P.P.; Mr. W.E. TUMMON, M.P. and Mr. J.A. SEXSMITH, ex-M.P.

E.C. Squire, Norwood,
President.

R.A. Elliott, Deloro,
Secretary.

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Neilson's Ice Cream

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

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WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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French Peas.....	15c	Black or Green, lb.....	50c
10 Bars of P.G. or Gold Soap.....	59c	Certo.....	32c
Rice, 5 lbs.....	25c	Corn Starch, pkg.....	15c
1 lb. Can Floor Wax.....	39c	3 pkgs. Ammonia.....	22c
Heintz Pork & Beans, can 1 lb. and 2 oz.....	18c	2 Cans Tomatoes.....	25c
Heintz Tomato Soup..... 2 for	25c	Cleaned Currants, lb.....	10c
Chick Feed, lb.....	5c	Cooking Butter, lb.....	20c
Cooking Figs, lb.....	5c	Special Blend of Coffee, ground while you wait, lb.....	60c

Specials in Our Dry Goods Department

Ladies Silk Hose, Sunset, Peach, Bambo, Brown, Navy.....	pair, 39c
Womens' good weight Knitted Bloomers.....	each, 39c
Rayon Silk Scarfs.....	each, 89c
5 Pieces Ratines, regular \$1.25 each.....	39c
Curtain Scrims, White and Ivory.....	yd, 15c

Mens Uris Calf Work Boots.....	pair \$2.75
Boys Khaki Knickers.....	pair 75c

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THE STOLEN BABY

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

A novelist, seeking nocturnal adventure, waits for a taxi in the Paddington Recreation Ground, London. He notices a girl who seems to be waiting for the midnight omnibus and offers to give her a lift in his taxi and the girl accepts his offer. She informs him that her sister is sick in a hospital and that she is on her way to fetch her sister's baby from her sister's home to hers.

The cab stops in a poor part of London and the girl disappears through a doorway and returns carrying a baby. Arriving at a point in Elgin Avenue, the girl leaves the cab and as she alights her escort notices an elaborately worked coat-of-arms on the baby's coat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

I had altogether lost track of her. After a moment, a policeman who was strolling by a gate, considered me with a suspicious air. I had raved my hair, so that it stood on end. The policeman was still watching me with interest. It was obvious that I could not stay in the middle of the road like this unless I wanted him to think me drunk. For a moment I thought I would tell him about the coronet. But what could a policeman say if a hatless man, in the middle of the road, told him that a girl who wasn't there had got hold of a baby that wasn't there either? He'd be certain to think me drunk. So, attempting all the dignity a man can achieve when he has lost his hat, I walked away to Elgin Avenue, pretending to be busy.

I got home somehow, a little later, unfortunately in another taxi, so that I did not recover my hat. I had a cold bath, as a result of which I felt much better, and more confused when I got into bed. I found myself unable to sleep. All the little incidents of that night crowded upon me: the girl's confused references to her father and her stepmother, the fact that she was living alone and yet took her sister's baby to live with her when she could leave it where she had found it, the obvious commonness of her voice, and its contrast with the baby's beautiful clothing, her nervous excitement, her state almost of palsy, as if she had been frightened, or was hunted, when she came back with the child, her rapid flight, the blackness into which she had taken me, the blackness into which she had vanished. . . . all this combined. By degrees it piled up into a certainty that my wanderer of the night had stolen a child, and that I had assisted her. Then my confused state of mind became complicated by the realization that babies with coronets on their clothes are not generally found in houses on Guelph Street. I saw myself in the middle of a burlesque rather than a melodrama. But the baby did have a coronet on its clothes. Perhaps it had been stolen that day, and Rhoda was the person to afford it deeper concealment. Then I remembered my hat, and horror fell over me like a muffled sheet. What was going to happen? If that baby was important, a hunt would take

place. Probably the taxi man would read in the papers an account of the stealing from Guelph Street. He would remember the girl, the baby . . . and me. And my hat, within the lining, bore my name and address. How was I going to explain that I was no accessory to the crime? I had visions of a prosecution; of myself, if not going to jail, at least socially compromised.

There was no question of sleep now. I turned about and about upon my burning bed, at one moment a criminal, at another an outcast. I even had a beautiful serene mood when I saw myself going to the police station and offering myself up. And I loathed myself for having been such a fool and left my hat behind. Several times I resolved in future to go to bed every night at half-past ten. But all this did not give me back my fatal hat. Thus, at half-past five, completely exhausted, I got up, dressed, out of habit shaved, thrusting away the idea of cutting my throat. I did not at all know what I wanted to do, I mainly wanted to get out and think. I went out into the cool morning that was golden and radiant with summer. The streets were white and lovely, as they are at that hour. I walked through the pretty desert of



"What can I do for you?" said the lofty creature.

Mayfair into the park, where for a while I sat on a bench. But I was too restless and after a while went on, still through the parks. It was nearly a quarter to seven now. I realized with a shock that I was instinctively moving toward Guelph Street, like a murderer drawn to the scene of his crime.

When I reached the fatal corner, instinct seemed to guide me; though the light should have deceived my eyes, I knew exactly where Rhoda had gone. It was just there, thirty yards along, on the right, to a very tall black house faced with stone. There were a good many people about, and already children were playing in the gutters. Thus, without drawing attention, I went up to the house. It seemed ordinary enough; the curtains suggested a certain tidiness. Then I perceived a half-effaced brass plate upon the door where I read the words: "Mrs. Gold's Nursing Home." I was astounded, for Mrs. Gold's Nursing Home is one of the most famous in all London, one of the most opulent. The idea that a little shop girl from Elgin Avenue could receive a baby from such portals was absurd, unless she received it illegitimately. The conviction fastened upon me that my nightmarish were correct, that kidnapping was the adventure in which I had had a hand. I felt puzzled. How was it that Mrs. Gold's Nursing Home lay in Guelph Street? Then I remembered that the next turning on the left was Royal Place, which is the address of the home. I was standing before the back door. Well, I had come so far; I had better face the trouble. Perhaps it was too late to repair what I had done. So I mounted the steps, and with a trembling hand rang the bell.

III.

Though it was so early, the door was opened by a parlormaid, already magnificent in ruffled cap and frilled apron. Vaguely I noted the size and appalling ugliness of the furniture of the hall; the fame of Mrs. Gold's

Nursing Home extended back to the youth of Queen Victoria; it maintained its traditions.

"Can I see Mrs. Gold?" I said.

"Mrs. Gold?" said the parlormaid, in a tone of amazement.

"Yes. It's very important."

"You want to see Mrs. Gold, sir?" repeated the parlormaid, this time conveying that I wished to see the Empress of China. "I'm afraid that's impossible, sir."

"But I tell you I must see her. It's very urgent."

"I'm sorry, sir. But the chairman, I mean Mrs. Gold, can be seen only every other Friday, between three and four. Perhaps you would like to see the matron, sir?"

"Yes, yes. I'll see anybody you like who's in charge."

I was ushered into a small room entirely filled with large tables, sideboards and armchairs, 1840 style, papered in 1840, expensively, and never repapered since. There I waited for an awful quarter of an hour, at the end of which a page, covered with buttons, took me to another room, where, behind a colossal desk, sat an equally colossal woman, upholstered in black silk, and hung with the kind of gold chain that provincial mayors affect.

"What can I do for you?" said the lofty creature.

"Well, you see . . ."

"One moment. May I ask your name?"

I gave it, and began again, but was interrupted: "One moment. Your address, if you please. Thank you." She joined her finger tips. "Well, what can I do for you?"

I was silent for a moment; the dimensions of the scenery daunted me; besides, I don't know how it happened, but the room felt cold; I had not experienced coolness anywhere for a week. How, in the midst of these stupendousities, in this temple of respectability, I was going to explain that the shrine had been violated in the night, I really did not know. At last, forcing my palsied tongue, I told my story hurriedly and with complete incoherence, while the matron kept upon me an observant, appraising eye. Her glance said: "Mental case. Not dangerous." When I had finished she recited my story to me in an incredulous tone: "So far as I understand, you tell me that last night you, in company with a young woman, abstracted an infant from this establishment."

"Yes."

"You tell me that the young woman went upstairs after having exchanged some remarks with a person . . ."

"I didn't say she exchanged remarks. I said that I thought I saw . . ."

"Pardon me. You saw, or you did not see. Which was it?"

"I think I saw."

"Very well. We will omit that fact for the moment. You then say that the young person came out, carrying an infant which she had not brought into this establishment. Do I understand you rightly?"

"Quite."

"And what, may I ask, were your motives in assisting in this apparently disgraceful proceeding?"

"Well, you see, I was standing outside the Chippenhams . . ."

"What is the Chippenhams?"

"A public house."

"I understand. Yes. Please proceed. You say that as you were coming out of a public house . . ."

"I was not coming out of a public house. Besides, it was after closing time."

"I am not aware of closing time. Please proceed."

"The girl was in a great state of excitement, and told me she had to fetch a baby for her sister and that . . ."

"You have told me all this before, but your motives are still obscure, Mr. . . ."

"Oh, never mind my motives. I expect I was a fool. But what I want you to understand is that a baby has been kidnapped from this place and I want to make sure that it's all right."

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Waiters' College Teaches Art of Folding Napkins.

The ability to fold table napkins in thirty-seven different ways is one of the many accomplishments a German waiter has to acquire before he can call himself a fully trained man.

The best training school for waiters is one in Berlin. It was founded in 1922 and here dozens of pupils are being taught the art of laying the table, carving and serving faultlessly.

Due regard is paid to all the niceties of the art of serving, which prescribes, for instance, that the edge of the plate must lie half an inch inside the edge of the table—no more and no less. The curriculum, which requires about eight weeks, includes a short course of law as affecting hotel and restaurant keepers and their servants.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for incurables, in addition with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women. During the required education, and duration of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.



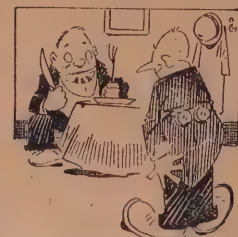
NAVY BLUE IS SMARTEST.

If you are partial to the straight silhouette, you will find much to admire in this distinctive frock of navy crepe. The straight bodice smartly fastens under a flat plait at the centre front, and a suggestion of the flare, now so popular, is achieved by the use of inverted plaits running from the curved lower edge of the bodice front to skirt hem. The back is in one piece and quite plain, except for a narrow belt caught in the side seams, which ties in the centre back. The collar is of the convertible type, to be worn high or low, and the long set-in sleeves have tab cuffs fastening at the wrists. No. 1320 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch navy crepe; 3/4 yard white crepe. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our new Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.



Prepared With Capers.

Diner: "Was this mutton prepared with capers?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir, indeed it was. The chef burnt three fingers when he took it up."

Sailors' Gold.

One of the most curious treasures hunted by sailors in tropical waters is ambergris.

This has nothing to do with amber. It is a secretion shed into the water by certain sperm whales, and is, metaphorically speaking, worth its weight in gold.

Curiously enough, although when taken from the whale it has a most unpleasant smell, when exposed to the air its odor becomes pleasant, and it is used largely in the perfumery trade.

By old tradition, ambergris is treasure trove, and the skipper and crew who have the luck to find it may divide the proceeds of its sale.

Babulous tales are told of beach-combers who dozed in rags on tropical seashores to find on awakening a lump of ambergris washed to their feet by the waves.

When a boy says: "There's nothing ahead of me in this office," there's usually something behind him—and pretty close, too.



New single cylinder Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, has just won a World's Record for endurance. Less than one cent per mile to operate, and over 100 miles per gallon of gas. \$27 cash, balance \$20 per month. Price \$295.

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The Largest Selling Laundry Soap in the world



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DON'TS FOR JUNE BRIDES

Give a Man a Chance: By "A Woman With a Duster."

Here are a few tips for June brides: Don't live in your emotions. Get down to earth as a daily abiding place. You won't get so many bumps if you do.

Don't sit with your finger on your pulse, counting your heart throbs.

Don't narrow your interests down to one person, even if he is your husband, so that if he fails you your world will be left empty and desolate.

Don't think that because you would die for your husband it gives you a right to nag and deprive him of his personal liberty. Don't insist on going out with him every time he leaves home. A man has just as much need of masculine society as a woman has of feminine. Give your husband an evening out, and no questions asked, every week. He deserves it.

Take a Holiday.

And take one yourself. There are no two persons such dull company as those who know exactly the same things, and haven't even a new story to tell each other.

Don't argue. Argument never yet produced any results in the family circle, except rasper tempers.

Don't burden your husband with all of your little worries. He has troubles enough of his own.

Play fair with your husband. Be as nice to his family and friends as you expect him to be to yours.

Don't tell your husband everything you think you think, for sometimes you don't think it.

Don't set up your own standard of tastes and morals and expect your husband to accept them. He has just as

much right to his opinion as you have to yours.

Don't be one of the "told-you-so" women. When your husband makes a mistake, let him down easy and forget the incident. He will remember it, with gratitude.

Learn how to yield gracefully. It's a great art, and great is its reward.

Never correct your husband before company, no matter how big an error he makes. It's bad form and will inevitably make him hate you.

Cultivate a sense of humor. There are many things in married life at which we must laugh or weep, and the ability to see the funny side of domestic life will keep you out of the divorce court.

Don't be a spoil-sport and raise a million objections to every plan your husband suggests for a little pleasure. The reason that most neglected wives are neglected is because they have first proved themselves wet blankets on every festive occasion.

Try to learn to be chummy with your husband, so that when the flare of the fire of passion dies out you will have the steady glow and warmth of friendship and comradeship to fall back upon.

Learn how to be a good cook and an economical and thrifty housekeeper. That's just as much your obligation in matrimony as it is a man's to make the money to run the house on.

Don't forget that your husband is your biggest baby and the only one that will never grow up.

Don't bewail the fact that your husband is not all your girlish fancy painted him. What would a perfect man want with you?

My Native Land.

Ten thousand people now indulge in foreign travel, if only for a summer fortnight, where one left this island a century ago. Though these summer travellers enjoy and appreciate the change of scene and customs, they are apt to say, on returning, that there is no place like Old England, or Bonnie Scotland, or Gallant Little Wales, or Old Ireland. It is about a century since Sir Walter Scott voiced this love of the homeland in the following famous lines:

Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?
Whose heart hath beat so true within him
burned.

As home his footsteps he hath turned,
From wandering on a foreign strand;
If such there breathe, go, mark him
well;

For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;

Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust, from whence he
sprang.

Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

WALTER ANDREWS, Ltd. Toronto

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

War on Corn Borer.

Thirty-one agricultural counties in northern Ohio have mobilized to fight the invading corn borer.

Perpetual Task.

The hard part of making good is that you must do it over every day. Vancouver Sun.

BICYCLE BARGAINS

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BABY CHICKS

Eight weeks old pullets from select and preferred Canadian egg-laying flocks for sale. Chicks, 12c each. 100 per cent. the retail price. Free delivery. 100-100 per cent. freight prepaid. PAIR DEAL POULTRY FARM, Waverly, Ont.

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WRIGLEYS

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digestion good.

Great after smoking

After Every Meal

GETTING MOST SERVICE OUT OF ROPE

Some Practical Suggestions For the Farmer.

BY F. W. DICKERSON.

In securing long life and maximum service out of a hay rope or any rope used on the farm, several things must be taken into consideration.

First, the rope selected must be of good quality and the proper size for the work to be done. Good ropes are made of properly selected new fibre which has been prepared and handled in such a way as not to injure the natural strength of the fibres but unfortunately, some manufacturers cheapen the rope by mixing with the new, certain percentages of fibre which has been injured by over-exposure in cutting and preparing, or in storage, and in some extreme cases a considerable proportion of old fibre is mixed in.

The best guarantee of getting first-class rope is to buy some of the trademarked brands, or of a reliable dealer who can guarantee that he buys only from high-class manufacturers. As for the proper size, this will depend on the work to be done and the probable stress the rope will have to meet. Other things being equal, it is better economy to buy a size larger than that actually called for, since the difference in first cost is usually very small indeed.

Second, the rope must not be chafed or kinked while in use, as these are the two chief ways in which ropes are damaged. Chafing may be caused by dragging across a sharp corner on a timber, or a roof, or stone, by two ropes rubbing over each other, by a pulley which is too small or has sharp projections, or which does not swivel easily. Any kink or sharp bend puts a terrific stress on the outside fibres of the rope, and if any heavy pull comes on such a bend, some of the fibres are likely to be ruptured and the rope will probably fail at this place. Kinks are particularly destructive to wire ropes. Any knot acts somewhat like a kink, and hence the most successful types of knots are those which do not bend the rope too sharply.

The usual cause of kinks is too

much twist, and this is the reason why so much care must be taken to keep hay ropes from twisting. Twisting is due to the fact that when a rope is pulled through two or three pulleys with a heavy load on it, the twisted strands bearing on the pulleys have a tendency to give a screw-like turning which increases the twist in the rope. Various methods are used to keep down too much twist:

1. Turn the rope end for end occasionally.
2. Drag the rope through stubble.
3. Coil the rope and lay in tub of hot water.
4. Use ball-bearing swivel where attached to hay fork carrier.

Of these the last is by far the most effective; since the twist is naturally worked toward the carriage end, and if freely turning swivel is provided here, the twist will be worked out as fast as it collects. Such ball-bearing swivels can be purchased on the market for a very small sum, or can be made from an auto or bicycle ball-bearing. Dragging the rope fills it full of dirt and grit, and probably causes excessive wear. Reversing the rope end for end, helps about taking out twist, but takes quite a lot of time and trouble.

Ropes should be protected as much as possible against dust and grit, which produces excessive wear, and against dampness, which is likely to produce rotting. A rope should not be coiled and stored while wet, but should be thoroughly dried first. Some authorities recommend lubricating a rope with hot tallow or hot lard oil, but it is doubtful if this pays for ropes that are kept dry and free of dust.

Very important factors in securing long service are proper whipping, crowning, splicing, and knotting, and every farmer and farmer's boy should be thoroughly posted on how these things are properly done. At least, it is easy to secure bulletins giving the necessary details, from the State Agricultural College. Most of the rope manufacturing firms also put out very valuable booklets.

BALANCED MEALS FOR THRESHERS

Every community has its own way of handling threshers, but in a certain section they advanced farther than they realized when they decided that there would be "no supper for the threshing crew."

It has been the rule for years without number for the housewife at the farm where threshing was going on, to cook twice a day for the whole crew. Now the men are going home for the evening meal. The automobile helps solve this problem, and the men are content to take the quick run home with a chance to cool off somewhat before sitting down to supper. But best of all, the new custom takes away some of the farm wives' dread of threshing time.

Another thing, farm women are getting together to plan the meals served to threshers. With planning, it is possible to have variety in meals, and to cut down on time and labor. These meals are more appetizing, for foods that fit together can be arranged for. Time was when any one who went the rounds with the threshing ring would find that dinner invariably consisted of roast beef and boiled potatoes. Whatever variety there was, was in the way of desserts and vegetables. After eating at the first house, you knew just about what was coming at every other house. The big difference was that each succeeding housewife would put a little bit more on the table. But nowadays the wives of members of the threshing rings are getting together before the threshing season opens and planning a series of menus, so that there will be practically no repetition of the main dishes of the meals. It is easy to tell ahead of time, barring accidents or rain, just how many meals the threshers will eat at each farm.

WHAT SHOULD MEALS FOR THRESHERS INCLUDE?

For dinner: Meat; a starchy dish such as potatoes (Irish or sweet), rice or macaroni; a raw vegetable or relish or vegetable salad, and a cooked vegetable; bread or rolls (with butter, of course); fruit, a frozen dessert or simple pudding such as fruit short-cake or gelatin, rice pudding or custard. Cookies or cake are welcome with fruit or frozen desserts. Cakes without icing are better than those which are iced, when served with a full meal; besides, a rich, sweet icing increases thirst.

Supper requires meat, which can be served cold and sliced, or a hearty dish, such as macaroni and cheese, baked beans or fried dried beef; creamed or fried potatoes; a simple salad or relish; bread, rolls, biscuits or corn bread; a simple dessert; tea, coffee and milk.

SUGGESTED MENU FOR DINNER.

Pot-roast beef, gravy, browned potatoes, buttered beans, lettuce and tomato salad, whole-wheat bread, fruit roll. Baked or boiled ham, spinach, creamed potatoes, corn bread, ice cream with fresh fruit, gem cakes or cake.

Chicken and biscuits, boiled potatoes or rice, corn on cob, cabbage sauté, a custard with raisins.

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, succotash, cole-slaw, whole-wheat bread, apple batter-pudding.

Swiss steak, boiled or browned potatoes, buttered beans, carrots and peas, bread, relish, fresh fruit with custard.

SUPPER MENUS.

Macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots and peas, sliced tomatoes, bread, jelly or jam, fruit, cookies.

Stew (from yesterday's beef), adding carrots, potatoes, turnips and onions; whole-wheat bread, jelly, apple sauce, hot ginger-bread.

Potatoes scalloped with ham (left from day before), buttered beans, radishes, whole-wheat bread, fresh fruit, cake or cookies.

Sliced meat loaf with creamed potatoes, or creamed eggs with ham and buttered potatoes; tomato and cottage-cheese salad, bread, fruit short-cake.

Potatoes scalloped with sausage, tomato, cucumber and lettuce salad, corn bread, jelly or jam, fruit sherbet, gem cakes.

Buttonholes.

On wool suits, coats, or dresses, unless buttonholes are well made, they are best omitted.

To work a buttonhole in heavy wool material, first make each one carefully with chalk. Then stitch several rows around them, slightly back from the drawn line. Cut the buttonholes between these rows of stitching and a firm edge remains to work on. If gimp is to be used (and in most cases it should be), baste it carefully around the hole and work with heavy twist.

Buttonholes are marked in the same manner, only on both sides of the material. Small straight-edged strips of material are basted on each side of the mark. (This is done to the outer thickness only.) After the strips have been fastened, cut the buttonhole in the outer thickness in the shape of a parallel line terminated at each end by a triangle opening outward. Turn in the little triangles thus formed and fold in the bindings and catch lightly to the under side. Baste the inner thickness of material around the buttonhole, the mark directly over the hole. Cut along the inner mark the same shape as on the outer portion. Turn in the edges with a needle and whip down to the buttonhole binding. This makes a very pretty buttonhole.

Build up a herd of cows especially suited to your particular branch of dairying. If you make butter or sell cream, choose cows giving milk high in butter-fat. If you sell milk, look for the large flow of milk.

It is not what cows do in brief tests that count for profit; rather, it is the long-continued production that determines the capacity of the animals as definite profit-bringers.

Dairying is one of the nicest businesses in the world if you like it. If you do not, change to something else.

Spraying Potatoes for Late Blight.

Late Blight, a disease of potato foliage, is most destructive, and in some years causes great loss. This loss can be greatly reduced, if not entirely eliminated, by careful and thorough spraying with Bordeaux Mixture, made up of 4 pounds of copper sulphate (bluestone), 4 pounds quicklime and 40 gallons of water. Spraying should begin about the middle of July, using about 60 gallons per acre, the amount being increased as the plants grow larger. As many as five or six sprayings are necessary and the later ones should be applied with the utmost care. If potato beetles are prevalent one and a half pounds of arsenate of lime should be added to each 40 gallons of solution as an insecticide. Spray before rather than after rain.

In making the solution for spraying it is more convenient to use stock solutions and dilute them as required. The following instructions for preparing stock solutions are given by J. B. MacCurry, Plant Pathologist of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. The bluestone stock solution is prepared by dissolving 40 pounds of copper sulphate in a barrel containing 40 gallons of water. For the lime stock solution 40 pounds of fresh quicklime are slaked in a barrel by gradually adding water, while thoroughly mixing, until the barrel contains 40 gallons. These barrels of stock solution should be kept carefully covered. When ready for spraying transfer 4 gallons of the stock solution of bluestone into the spray tank and add 82 gallons of water, then add four gallons of the lime stock solution, pouring it through a fine mesh strainer. Keep stirring the solution in the tank while adding the lime.

It is desirable to increase the proportion of copper solution in the later sprayings, using the formula 6-4-40. In preparing the stronger mixture the only difference is that six gallons of stock solution of bluestone are added instead of 4, and 30 gallons of water instead of 32.

Prevention and Control of Cutworms.

1. Prevention.—Cutworms lay their eggs in late summer and autumn in grassy or weedy lands, hence, if a crop is going to be put in such places that fall or next spring, the field should be plowed in late summer or early fall and cultivated to keep down weeds and grass, thus preventing cutworm infestation. The cleaner gardens are also kept the less will be the trouble in them the next year from cutworms.

2. Method of Killing Cutworms.—Use a poison bran bait made as follows: Bran, 25 lbs.; Paris green or white arsenic, 1 lb.; molasses (cheap grade), 1 to 2 qts.; water, about 2 gals.

Mix thoroughly the bran and poison dry in a large receptacle or on a clean smooth floor of boards or of cement, pour the molasses into the water, stir and then pour the liquid on the bran. Mix until the bait will fall like sawdust through the fingers.

Note—Liquid arsenite of soda may be obtained from the Deloro Chemical Co., Deloro. One pint of this is quite as good as one pound of Paris green or white arsenic. Being a liquid it is dangerous to the operator from poisonous dust is removed by using it.

If the cutworms are known to be in the soil before the crop is sown or set out, prepare the ground well and an evening or two before planting scatter the bait at sunset thinly over the surface as if scattering seed grain (20 pounds are sufficient for one acre).

If the crop is up before the cutworms are observed, drop a little of the bait (a thumbful) near the base of each plant late in the evening.

Cutworms may also be killed in some cases by spraying the plants with arsenate of lead powder (2 lbs. to 40 gals. of water).

Caution—Guard against poultry or livestock having access to the bait.

Saving the Crumbs.

Quite by accident the writer discovered that bread crumbs, especially the crumbs of whole-wheat bread, are an amazing improvement over cracker crumbs in scalloped dishes. They give a much richer flavor and have none of the pastiness which cracker crumbs cannot help having. It is well to keep a box of bread crumbs on hand at all times. Broken and dried pieces of bread should be stored in an open receptacle (to prevent molding) and when a suitable amount has accumulated and has dried out well, the bread must be run through the grinder and the resulting crumbs stored away. One should not keep them in a box or bag which is too tightly closed as this will give them a strong taste. This method of utilizing bread crumbs combines improvement in cooking with economy of food stuffs.

Making Mince-meat Gradually.

Throughout the summer one may have one's winter supply of mince-meat in the thought. Often there are jellies which do not "jell," marmalades and preserves which do not turn out perfectly, syrups left over from Water-melon pickle and spiced fruits. These should be stored away all on the same shelf and when the time for making mince-meat arrives they are easily brought forth for use in it, adding much to the flavor of the finished product and saving more sugar than one might at first imagine.

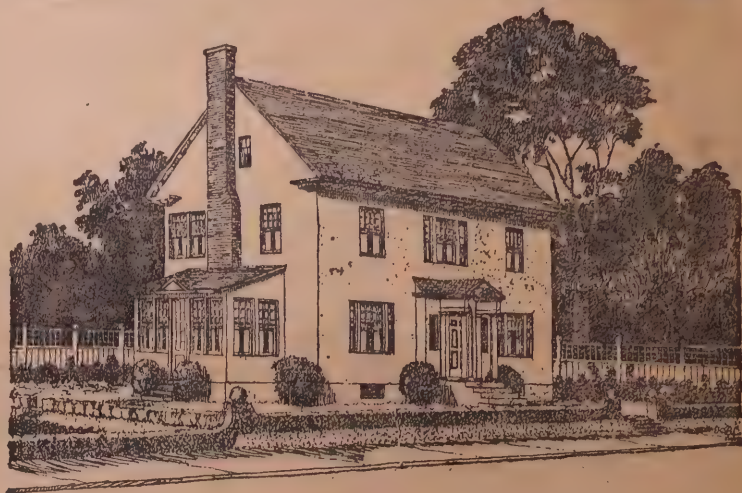


THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING

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A PLEASING COLONIAL DESIGN

By H. B. Little, Architect.

The house is of the Colonial type and measures 36' 3" long by 25' 3" deep, has added to this a sun room, front and rear entrance porches. The house was built at a cost of \$9,800, or 30c per cubic foot.

The ceiling heights are as follows:

Basement to ground floor 8'
Ground floor to first floor 9' 6"
First floor to attic floor 9'

The exterior woodwork is all painted white. The roof is covered with red Flexstone Asbestos Strip Shingles, and the walls with wet dash rough cast stucco of a light cream color. The front entrance is of pine painted white and the steps and landing are of concrete.

The construction consists of balloon frame sheathed both sides with pine shiplap. Then on the outside comes two layers of paper, wood counter lath, lath and stucco. On the inside paper, counter lath, lath and plaster. The space between the shiplap boards is packed with granulated cork and there is four inches of cork in the first floor ceiling and the ceiling of the sun porch.

This has been found to be a very satisfactory construction and the house is of a uniform warmth during the severest winter weather.

The ground floor is laid out with the entrance, hall and stairs in the centre. On the left is the living room and on the right the dining room, kitchen and pantry. There are small rooms for the telephone and coats each side of the vestibule. The whole floor is of birch except the kitchen and pantry, which are of spruce covered with painted canvas.

The living room is a large room 24' by 12' 6" entered by glass doors and a lighted by large three-light windows. Two glass doors lead to the sun room and the effect from the hall is one of

cheerful spaciousness which gives the house the appearance of being much larger than it is. There is a fireplace of Milton Pressed Brick with wood shank and a colored cement hearth marked off to resemble tiles. The plaster walls are tinted a buff color and all the woodwork is in white enamel except the doors which are of fir stained mahogany. The room is lighted with bracket lights and by lamp standards wired to base plugs.

The sun room has eight double-hung windows and a door to the garden. The plaster walls and ceiling are sand finished and the woodwork is white enamel.

The hall is of ample size, 11' 9" by 9', well lighted through the glass doors to the living room, dining room and vestibule. The stair ascends to the first floor from this hall and it has birch treads, newels and handrail. The handrail and newels are stained mahogany; the treads are oiled and polished. The risers and balusters are of pine painted white. The coat room and telephone room windows are in leaded glass and there is a leaded glass fanlight over the entrance door. The door itself is of pine with solid raised wood panels.

The dining room is 13' by 12' 6" with two large triple-light windows. There is a corner china closet and a plate rail extending around the whole room. There is a central pendant light as well as two brackets and in the floor is a floor plug for a buzzer and electric toaster. A swing door leads to the pantry from where a door leads to the entrance hall, another to the rear entry and cellar and a third to the kitchen. The kitchen is 10' 6" by 8' 6" and contains an electric range, sink with drainboard, and cabinet. It is cross ventilated by two windows. A switch here controls the electric water heater in the basement, and an annunciator indicates the ringing of a

bell at the front or rear doors, or the dining or living room buzzers.

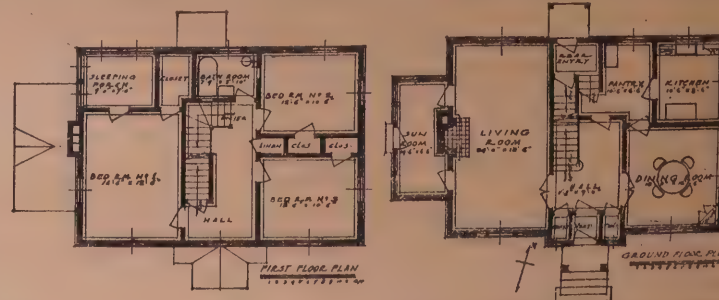
The first floor partitions come over those below wherever possible and this gives the central hall with the bathroom at the rear, the large master's bed room and sleeping porch on one side and the two bed rooms on the other. The entire floor is of birch except the bath room, which is of spruce covered with linoleum. The bath room is 7' 9" by 5' 10" with a 5' tub and a large pedestal basin. There are two medicine cabinets and a mirror over the basin. The wall is marked off with squares in Keenes cement and enamel to form a wainscot 4' high.

The master's bed room is 16' 6" by 12' 6", with a large closet, a sleeping porch and two windows. The sleeping porch is 9' by 7' with four double hung windows. The two other bed rooms are both 12' 6" by 10' 6", with closet and two windows each. A stair ascends to the attic, which is unfinished and unheated.

The basement contains two cement laundry tubs, a cold room under the sun porch and a coal bin. The boiler is a No. W6 Newport magazine feed coal burning water boiler burning fuel oil. As this coal can be bought at a cost of \$9 per ton and it is estimated that it will require six or seven tons for the season it will be seen what a saving is made possible in the fuel bill.

As the city drainage does not extend to this suburb, the house is drained to a septic tank and distributed over an absorption area in the garden by means of tile pipe lines laid with open joints about 1' 6" below the surface of the soil.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. H. B. Little, Architect, 31 Fraser Bldg., Ottawa.



Care of the Neck.

There are two kinds of necks that sometimes come to us as we grow older—the "pitiful" neck and the neck that knows no bounds. Naturally no woman wants a neck that even a flat-iron collar can't convert to loveliness. And certainly no woman wants her neck to spread and billow and pile chin upon chin.

The answer of course is "safety first." You must train your neck in the way it should go—and take no chances.

So far as I can discover, the best preventive for a thin neck is general good health. I've seen mature women, by breathing deep, correcting posture and fattening themselves up, round out their necks into beauty. But this does not mean that I am above trying local methods on my own neck. The firmest, whitest, most-like-a-column neck I know belongs to a beauty specialist who advocates a suction system of slapping with the cupped palm, starting under the ears and working down and front from each side. This in connection with her creams and oils and stimulants, she assures me, will

take the "pitiful" out of almost any neck.

Look-out for posture. Keep your chin and abdomen in and your head and chest up. This exercise is sometimes used: Stand erect with chest up. Let your head drop forward loosely and roll to the right, then back to the left and front in a sort of flexible rolling circle. Do this a few times and then reverse the direction.

At night cleanse the thin neck thoroughly and apply cold cream or tissue cream, cow's cream or warm coconut butter. In the morning dash cold water over the neck to tone it up.

Fat necks and double chins are really easier to correct than the too-thin neck, for you can be rough with them. (This, obviously, does not apply to the woman who may be suffering from goitre. I mention this merely because I receive many letters on this subject, and because a goitre, of course, should be put under a physician's care and never tampered with inexperience.)

One of the best things for a double chin is slapping with the back of your hand under your chin. Slapping also works on the roll of fat at the back

of the neck. Reach your hands over your head and slap with alternate palms.

The suction movement I mentioned a while back may be used on a fat neck in connection with an astringent. Beauty salons often bind up chins for a few minutes with a folded towel pinned firmly at the top of the head and holding tightly under the chin a pad soaked in astringent. Neck pads do get very dirty, what with face creams and exposure to dirt. The small boy who is accused of laxity in cleansing methods really has an argument. Often necks must be scrubbed to get off that almost imperceptible dinginess. For further whitening, simple bleaches such as buttermilk or diluted lemon juice or peroxide may be used.—H. R. C.

Kindness in the stable is one of the fundamentals. Abuse and fright have a direct bearing upon the flow of milk. Bear this in mind, and keep the milking stool under yourself, and do not use it as a flail, whatever happens.

Mutton suet should never be used for any dish that is to be eaten cold.

You Will Want

It supplies in a hurry, why not get them from us, we are near you, our goods are second to none other. We keep about everything you will need and our prices are right. Send for list or come in person and view the goods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gemmill and son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Clayton motored from Toronto and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. George McFee, Wellman.

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J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.
Office in the Coulter Block
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Dr. C. F. WALT
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STIRLING.
PHONE—OFFICE 120 RESIDENCE 16.

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Stirling Should Have A Band

It is a community asset. This fact is being recognized to a greater extent every year. "Music for everyone and everyone for music" should be the growing aim of every community.

Musical training through the band is in accord with the trend of the times, which is placing greater emphasis than ever before on enjoyment of music and self-expression through ensemble playing.

It makes music a "live subject" to the entire population. This is reflected in a better understanding of the value of music in the educational scheme and a truer appreciation of its role in the development of the individual and the improvement of group life. With its cheering and inspiring music, its picturesque uniforms and its general usefulness to the town, the band merits, and receives, the enthusiastic support of the public.

In addition to these advantages a band is quickly and easily developed and is a most attractive medium for musical expression. But its very usefulness and the ease of first development have somewhat blinded us to what it may, under wise guidance, ultimately accomplish. For the band is capable of a development similar to the symphony orchestra and in certain ways the music of the band is superior to that possible from an orchestra of any kind. Sustained organ-like effects of great power and loveliness are possible as from no other musical means, to state but one of the unique effects of which this type of organization is capable. Frankford's band supplied the music for the Decoration ceremony of the Oddfellows, in the cemetery, on Sunday. This organization is a great booster for Frankford. Why not have a band in Stirling.

Lightning Kills Two

During an electric storm which swept Prince Edward County, Rednersville Orange Lodge room, on the second story of a stone building at the foot of a range of hills, was struck late Friday night by lightning while the lodge was at work, and two men, Wellington Bowers, aged 55 years, and his son, Harold, aged 24 years, were struck dead instantly. The Master of the lodge, Walter Ostrom, Mountainview, and four other members also were injured or shocked. The initiation of Harold Bowers was just concluding, the young man standing about 15 feet from where the father was seated when the bolt struck the building, entering by the chimney and following the stove pipes, which had been left up with the elbow pointing downward after the stove had been removed. It is believed the current grounded in an unused acetylene pipe which ran under the flooring of the Orange Hall. Although the room was lighted with coal oil lamps, the bolt plunged the room into intense darkness.

The New Tory Cabinet

The following ministers attended on his Excellency the Governor-General, Tuesday evening and accepted office in the new Government:

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and president of the Privy Council.
Hon. Sir George Perley, Secretary of State.
Hon. R. B. Bennett, Minister of Finance.
Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Minister of Justice.
Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of National Defence.
Hon. W. H. Stevens, Minister of Customs.
Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Agriculture.
Hon. W. A. Black, Minister of Railways.
Hon. R. J. Manion, Postmaster-General.
Hon. J. D. Chaplin, Minister of Trade & Commerce.
Hon. George B. Jones, Minister of Labor.
Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of Public Works.
Without portfolio—Hon. Sir Henry Drayton; Hon. Donald Sutherland; Hon. R. D. Morand; Hon. John A. Macdonald.

News Of Interest

Mrs. Robert Allard, of Wellers Bay, and her ten-year-old son, Alonzo, drowned at the mouth of Wellers Bay and Lake Ontario on Saturday. The body of Mrs. Allard was recovered shortly after the accident took place, but up until the present, the body of the son has not been found. Filial love for the parent caused the death of the son. Only ten years of age, without thought of himself, he plunged into the deep hole where his mother went down in an effort to save her.

Invite your friends to Stirling on Civic Holiday, August 4th

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage at Oak Lake. Apply to Baker's Garage, Stirling. 42-11

FOR SALE—Good building lot, west side of John street. Apply to Fred McKee, Stirling. 45-11

FOR SALE—50 acre farm. Known as Oss Potts homestead, one mile west of Harold; also a six-roomed house at Springbrook. Apply to J. F. Potts, Springbrook. 45-11p

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, south part, Lot 38, Con. 5, Sidney, near Foxboro. Good buildings and nearly all work land. John McKee, Foxboro. 45-11p

FOR SALE—Barnett refrigerator in good condition. Apply to Walter Wright, baker and confectioner, Stirling. 41-11

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, 7 miles west of Belleville, 4th con. Sidney, all cleared and tillable, splendid state cultivation. 40 acres No. 1 alfalfa land, 500 apple trees, 100 plum trees, 1 mile to school, cheese factory, store and blacksmith shop. Brick house bank barn, metal roof, lightning rods, cement floors; never failing spring creek at barn; farm nearly all seeded. Apply owner, F. J. White, Frankford, R.R. 2.

WANTED

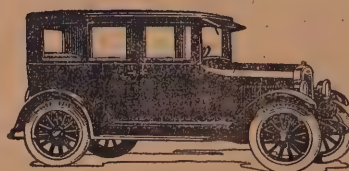
Local representative wanted to sell for the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Start now, large list of specialties, handsome free outfit, exclusive territory, highest commissions. Write for terms and catalogue, Stone & Wellington, Toronto. 42-11

Picnic and Camp Needs

French Peas.....15c
Pumpkin.....2 tins 25c
Tomato Catsup, qt. bottle.....25c
Potted Meats and Fish Paste, jar.....15c
Olives, plain and stuffed.....20c & 25c
Prepared Mustard (large size).....20c
Apple and Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin.....55c
Sweet Gherkins, bottle.....25c
New Cheese, lb.....25c
Cocoa, (bulk).....2 lbs. 25c
Condensed Milk, small tin.....10c
Coffee, (Chase and Sandbarns) lb.....65c
Macaroni [bulk].....2 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes, peck.....75c
Fruit Jars—Pints, Quarts, 1/2 Gallons.

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The Chevrolet Sedan

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Fisher-built body, one-piece ventilating windshield with automatic windshield cleaner, cowl lights, vacuum gasoline feed system with tank in rear, balloon tires.

The Chevrolet Coach

(Below)
Fisher-built body, speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge on dash, durable upholstery, Duco finish, metal door checks, Fernstead window regulators, balloon tires.



E. G. BAILEY
Stirling Ontario

A CUMMUNITY ASSET

The need for the home town band, far from diminishing with the advent and rapid popularization of the victrola and the radio, is greater today than ever before, and is increasing with every generation.

More and more forcibly are we being brought to realize that nothing can take the place of the band at community gatherings of every kind.

The strains of the Band's lively marches are heard throughout the town and all the citizens are drawn more or less instinctively, to the centre of activity. The bright, lively music pleases and holds the audience, however large it may be and does much to make the event a success.

No well-informed person will deny the drawing power of good band music. Have you not seen crowds of people gathered on a Saturday evening in the main section of a town, listening to the local band concert?

And business men know how profitable such concerts are! They know by the material increase in their business. For instead of going in their cars to a near-by city the citizens gather to listen to the band, their spirits are pleasantly aroused, they spend their money in their own town and go home thinking it isn't "such a bad place after all."

The town band has an almost universal appeal for everyone, everywhere, regardless of age, sex, wealth, time or place. Whether it be summer or winter, day or night, indoors or outdoors, when listening to the band one's spirits are quickened and civic pride, so necessary to the town's well-being and progress, is fostered.

Why not boost for this great community asset and build it as a permanent institution of the town?

Write for a supply of helpful information as to how to form a band, experiences, of other bands, band contests, etc.

An Editorial Advertisement inserted in the interests of more and better bands by—

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CLIMAX BUG KILLER—is quick and sure death to all bugs, flies on plants.

FLY-OIL—destroys flies on cattle, etc.

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For 50c you get a 50c tube of Tooth Paste and a 50c Tooth Brush.

For 39c you get a tube of Rexall Shaving Cream and an Auto-Stop Razor with blade and strop.

For 6c you can get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac.

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With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 46

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 22nd, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE EDITOR

Aquatic Meet Will Be
Big Event

The Big Aquatic Meet is the chief topic of conversation in this community these days. Further plans were arranged at the weekly meeting of the Committee in the Royal Bank on Monday night. It has been decided to give a demonstration in life saving, which will be of great interest to all. Earl Warner, a Dominion championship swimmer, will give an exhibition in back stroke swimming. The contests are open only to swimmers of Stirling and Oak Lake, with the exception of five events, which are open to the world. Champion swimmers are expected from all parts of the province to take part in these open events, as the Meet has been broadcasted to all points. The program will commence at 1 p.m. sharp. \$300 will be spent in prizes, which will include trophies, cups and medals. "Don't forget the date, Stirling's Civic Holiday, August 4th. People are urged to take their lunch basket and spend the entire day at Oak Lake.

Send Us Names

At this time of the year there are many guests coming to the homes of this district from outside points. It is impossible for the editor to learn of them all, and a post card addressed to this office or a phone call to No. 59 telling about them, will be appreciated.

Trent Highway
Should Be On Map

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Peterboro Examiner, relating to the Peterboro-Bellevalle, via Foxboro highway:—"STIRLING, July 7.—With co-operation from Peterboro, Hastings, Havelock and Campbellford for a highway from Foxboro to Peterboro, local sentiment is confident of a favorable response from the Ontario Department of Highways when the need and merit of the project has been demonstrated. It might not be of the provincial type of highway, but it should be adequate for not only the present traffic but also for the future traffic that would naturally follow the course of the Trent through one of the richest sections of Eastern Ontario."

"We want a place on the road maps" is the Stirling claim as expressed by Councillor Jetty Thompson to The Examiner yesterday, who advocated this road at the inaugural meeting of the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce. "Our local traffic warrants such a highway. I believe there are more cars in Rawdon Township than in any other township in Ontario. Just about every farmer has a car, and when a count was made of the traffic at Foxboro it was found that nine out of every ten cars were going northwest and not south. The bulk of the traffic was toward Stirling."

"There are the tourists, the Ontario and Federal Governments, the railways and other agencies are advertising the Kawartha and Trent water resorts, and the road up from Belleville practically parallels the Trent all the way to Peterboro. It is a natural route for tourists coming from the east, and a lot of them are coming from that direction these days. A good highway to Peterboro would attract motorists through this district, and every town along the route would benefit. This applies equally to Stirling, Campbellford, Hastings, Havelock and Peterboro."

"If this project is to be relegated as a local affair from the councils of the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce at Belleville, then the Trent towns should get together and promote it themselves. Mr. Thompson remarked. The construction of other trunk roads in the east is being completed, thereby favoring the prospects of the Foxboro-Peterboro project."

"Mr. Thompson specially stressed the claims of the hinterland in Eastern Ontario for improved traffic facilities. Lakeshore highway was a first and obvious necessity, but in the branch road to the north there was a strong natural right and claim for Peterboro-Hastings (county) lines of communication. Laying that claim before the Department of Highways should not be delayed, Mr. Thompson emphasized, and he hoped that Stirling's neighboring towns and cities, including Belleville and Peterboro, would take a lead in petitioning the Legislature for the development of the Peterboro-Bellevalle road."

Name Omitted

In the list of successful Normal students, published in last week's issue, the name of Miss Mildred Heath, of Rawdon, was omitted. Miss Heath was successful in obtaining her interim second-class certificate.

Returning Officers
Are Appointed

One hundred and ninety-eight returning officers have been appointed for various provinces. Balance of total of 245 will be appointed shortly. Among those already made are:

Hastings—Peterboro—T. R. Lancaster, Havelock.
Hastings South—S. T. Vandervoort, Belleville.
Kingston City—F. J. Hoagg, Kingston.
Prince Edward—Lennox—W. G. Wilson, Napanee.

Grocery Changes Hands

Mr. Roy Thrasher has sold his grocery and confectionery business to Mr. Wilfred Jones, who took possession on Monday. Mr. Jones is not a stranger in the grocery business, having had previous experience in Stirling and until burned out in Jan. 1925. Mr. Thrasher purchased the business from Mr. Geo. Lagrow in December, 1924. He has made no definite business plans for the future, and will remain in Stirling for the present.

Rawdon Township League

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Tie
Bethel.....	7	2	1
Glen Ross.....	6	1	2
Hoards.....	6	3	0
Mt. Pleasant.....	5	5	0
Wellmans.....	2	6	1
Minto.....	0	9	1

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Glen Ross.....	17	Bethel.....	17
Mt. Pleasant.....	14	Minto.....	5
Mt. Pleasant.....	18	Bethel.....	12

Anniversary Of A
Great Scotsman

Yesterday Scotsmen the world over recalled the passing of Robbie Burns, one hundred and thirty years ago. In some centres they, with appropriate ceremony, laid a wreath on his monument. Burns was born at a place named Alloway, near Ayr, in 1759. His short life of thirty-seven years was full of troubles and discouragements but nevertheless Burns enjoyed life. His poems are popular because they possess in an eminent degree, that characteristic known nowadays as "the human touch." His lifting verses stick in one's mind.

Stirling Girls Champions

A very interesting game of softball was played in Frankford Wednesday, June 21st, when the Stirling girls journeyed over and defeated the Frankford girls, 21-20. The line-up was as follows:

Frankford—P., Regina Turley; c., Lena Smith; 1st base, Grace Rodgers; 2nd base, Keitha Siner; 3rd base, Ruby Snider; s.s., Kathleen O'Malley; i. f., Kathleen McCauley; c. f., Helen Windover; r. f., Ina Rodgers.
Stirling girls—P., Patricia Shea; c., Mary Hulin; 1st base, Helen Francis; 2nd base, Rosa Spry; 3rd base, Winnifred McInroy; s.s., Evelyn McInroy; i. f., Helena McGee; c. f., Madeline Shea; r. f., Laura Francis.

The return game was played in Stirling yesterday and the Stirling girls were again the winners, defeating the Frankford girls 16-8. The line-ups were:

Frankford—P., Ruth Munn; c., Keitha Siner; 1st base, Grace Rodgers; 2nd base, Ruby Snider; 3rd base, Lena Smith; s.s., Kathleen O'Malley; i. f., Thelma Lowery; c. f., Regina Turley; r. f., Ina Rodgers.
Stirling—P., Patricia Shea; c., Evelyn McInroy; 1st base, Helen Francis; 2nd base, Rosa Spry; 3rd base, Winnifred McInroy; s.s., Laura Francis; i. f., Tillie Rollins; c. f., Madeline Shea; r. f., Mildred Maynes.

IN MEMORIAM

Gordon—In loving memory of my dear husband, John G. Gordon, who passed away in Stirling, on July 23rd, 1922.
Our Heavenly Father called you home. How brief is life's short span. My heart looks forward to the day When we shall meet again.
His loving wife

Local and Personal

Miss Bessie Chambers is spending holidays at Chemong Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, of Toronto, is visiting relatives in Stirling.

Miss Edna Spry is spending a few days with Elda McGee, at Storo Lake.

Messrs S. Curry and W. McIntosh, of Belleville, were Stirling visitors on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Griffin, spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Belleville.

Mrs. G. Conley, of Combermere, is visiting her son, Mr. O. Conley, for a few days.

Miss Carrie Griffin has just returned home after spending three weeks vacation at Trenton.

Mr. Maurice Bell is on a two week's vacation and motor trip to Niagara and other points.

Mr. Benson Reynolds, of Darford, has taken a position in Mr. Harry Potter's barber parlour.

Mr. Claude Belshaw, of Detroit, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belshaw, over the week-end.

Mr. Wm. Anthony, returned on Friday, after spending two weeks with friends in Toronto and Peterboro.

Mrs. J. T. McNair, of Asquith, Sask., is spending a month the guest of her brother, Rev. C. B. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and Miss Laura, left on Monday for a two months trip to points in Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and daughter Grace, of Marmora, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. J. Spry.

Mrs. D. J. Rolfe and children, of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. McMullen, of Anson Station.

Misses Vera Ackers and Hazel Burkitt returned on Sunday evening from Sault Ste Marie, accompanied by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and son, of London, Ont., are the guests of her brother, Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson, Anson.

Mrs. J. G. Gordon has returned, after spending three weeks with friends in Belleville, Brighton and Colbourne.

Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mrs. Darnis Green, Mrs. S. Nolan, Misses Eva and Esther Green are spending two weeks in Detroit.

Miss Helena Johns and Master Walter, of Belleville, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, last week.

Miss Aleatha Spry motored to Peterboro, on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Fletcher and Blanche, of Belleville, for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Shaw and three children, of Campbellford, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick returned to Brockville last Friday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marshall attended the funeral of the former's mother, the late Mrs. John Marshall, at Dobbington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Black and son John, and Mr. C. O. Black, of Napanee, are spending two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. James Ralph, at Oak Lake.

Miss Margaret Walt has been successful in passing her elementary pianoforte in the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations. She is a pupil of Miss Alice Hume.

We are glad to hear of Mr. G. H. Winsor's success with his Entrance class at Halliburton. Mr. Winsor had a class of 20 pupils, the largest in the history of the county, all of whom were successful, four obtaining honours and one the highest in the county.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

WEEK ENDING JULY 15, 1926

Shipping Point	Total Hogs	Select Bacon	Thick Smooth	Heavies	Extra Heavies	Shops	Hogs	Light & Feeder	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2	Stags
Belleville.....	140	46	57	50								
Lonsdale.....	89	15	20		1	2				8	7	
Stirling.....	58	8	34	9								
Maynooth.....	11	1	8	1		1						
Marysville.....	83	4	20	1	1	6						
Campbellford.....	87	4	54	3	1	22						
Coehill.....	13		7	1	2	11				3		
Frankford.....	81	6	8		2	11						
Tweed.....	270	54	112	23	7	62					18	

Miss Ella Kingston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace, Ivanhoe.

Miss Blanche Bailey, of Toronto, is spending two weeks vacation with her sister Mrs. J. G. Butler.

Mrs. Marshall Hubble, of Akron, Ohio, spent Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Uman.

Miss Hume has returned from an extended holiday at Toronto, Markham, Cobourg and Smithfield.

Mrs. Wilson Rosebush, of Chicago, Illinois, spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Geo. A. Boulton, of River Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher and daughter Blanche, of Belleville, are visiting Mrs. Fletcher's father, Mr. W. J. Spry.

Miss Florence Turner returned to Whitby on Monday, after spending a week with her aunt, Miss Della Caldwell.

Mrs. Bissonnette, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bissonnette and Miss Hume were visitors yesterday at Mrs. Alex Hume's, Burnbrae.

Mrs. D. Turner, Messrs Eldon and Douglas, and Miss Muriel Turner, of Whitby, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Caldwell.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Bennett, and Edward, of Grand Island, Nebraska, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price and Bernice, Pauline and Thomas, of Myrtle, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery, this week.

About the most popular places in town these hot days is the community swimming pools, which is being well patronized by the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myres and son, Harold, motored from Sault Ste. Marie and spent a few days with Mrs. Myres' aunt, Mrs. R. H. Chambers.

The News-Argus extends congratulations to Messrs J. T. Belshaw, who celebrated his 54th birthday on Monday, and John Rosebush, who is 85 years old to-day.

Dr. J. McC Potts left Pt. McNicol by boat, Saturday, for Port Arthur, where he is attending Masonic Grand Lodge, being held there this week. He will return on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Chambers, an extramural candidate at the first class Professional examinations, held in Toronto Normal School, has been successful in obtaining her certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggenson, Mrs. Maud Meggenson, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Hubble, of Akron, Ohio, spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meggenson, Trenton.

Dr. E. A. Carleton motored to Toronto last Thursday, returning on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Carleton, who has spent the past three weeks with friends in that city.

Mr. Ray Atkin, agricultural representative, has returned after spending the past two weeks in Guelph, where he attended a convention of agricultural representatives, and at his home, in Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patton, of Stratford, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. L. Fox, and brother, W. L. Anderson. Mr. Patton is district manager of the Bell Telephone in Stratford district.

Mr. William J. Spry, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, is spending a week of his vacation with his father, Mr. W. J. Spry, having spent the previous week in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Brink, of the Public Health Department, Toronto, visited the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Byers, on Monday, on their way to Crowe Lake, where they will spend a month's vacation.

It has been announced this week that the date of the Federal elections will be on Tuesday, September 14th. Active preparations for the campaign in Hastings-Peterboro and South Hastings ridings are now under way.

Marmora Will Have Camp

Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will camp at Marmora this year where last year's camp was also held. Major McLean will be in command, and Captain Sherman Young will be 2nd in command and also Lewis gun instructor. The dates are from July 27th to August 4th. One subaltern, one sergeant, two corporals and 18 men from each of the four companies at Picton, Trenton, Stirling and Marmora will make up the strength in addition to the headquarters' staff.

Proceeds Amount to \$400

The social held by St. James' Church in the arena last night, was among the most successful events of the season. Although the atmosphere was charged with heat a large crowd took advantage of the lasty chicken supper, which was followed by a dance. A platform was erected in the north-east corner of the rink and music was supplied by the Ever-Ready orchestra of Frankford. A drawing for a five dollar gold piece was made and Mr. Joe Dewey, of Campbellford held the lucky number. The gross proceeds amounted to around \$400.

Severe Electrical Storm

Stirling experienced its worst electrical storm of the season on Saturday night and although no damage was done locally the surrounding district suffered. About 9.30 shoppers were sent scurrying for shelter. Many from the rural sections left for home in their cars but were forced to return to Stirling, owing to lightning effecting the motors, and await until the tempest subsided. William Cadman who lives about one mile north of Foxboro, on the Madoc gravel road lost his valuable barn, with the season's hay crop partly in and some livestock.

Oddfellows Installed

On Wednesday evening, July 21st, J. B. Hough, D.D.G.M., of Madoc, accompanied by a staff of installing officers, paid an official visit to Stirling Lodge, No. 239, I.O.O.F., when the following officers were duly installed into their respective chairs.

Jr. P.G.—H.O. Ashley.
N.G.—W.H. Farrell.
V.G.—F.T. Hulin.
R.S.—J.B. Thompson.
F.S.—F.T. Ward.
Treas.—J.W. Scales.
Var.—W.H. Patterson.
Com.—Wm. Anderson.
R.S.N.G.—A. Vandervoort.
L.S.N.G.—R.G. Thrasher.
R.S.V.G.—R. Walker.
L.S.V.G.—J.G. Butler.
O.G.—Ed. Wilson.
I.G.—Geo. Carlisle.
R.S.S.—V. Taylor.
L.S.S.—S. Holden.
Chap.—Jno. Carlisle.

After the business of the evening refreshments were served in the dining hall.

A farmer came to town to insert an obituary notice.

"How much do you charge?" he asked.

"A dollar an inch," was the reply.

"Good heavens! he was six feet tall!"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walmesley, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindenfeld at Rillside Farm.

Miss Elsie Hume, Burnbrae and Miss Annie Hume, B.A., Walkerville, were callers on Mrs. Bissonnette's last evening.

Mrs. L.T. Mathison and children of Toronto, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Boulton, River Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and family, attended Bridge Street Church, Belleville, on Sunday morning, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Art Sallsbury, Melrose.

Miss Helen Greene, of Whitby, formerly of Stirling and pupil of Mr. Arthur W. Lynde, of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, has been successful in passing her Junior Examination, with honours. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boulton and family, of River Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rosebush, of Chicago, Ill., motored to Cobourg on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Dixon. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Geo. A. Boulton.

Had Chance Of Free
Trip To Vancouver

Mr. V. J. Whitty, one of the district agents in Peterboro district, for the Excelsior Life Assurance Company, was a free trip to Vancouver to attend the Company's Convention, being held in that city this week, but owing to business ties was unable to make the journey. In order to win this honor Mr. Whitty had to sell \$150,000 in life insurance from May 1, 1925 to April 30, 1926. As well as obtaining a sum greatly in excess of this set amount, he made the second highest sales in the district. The company, to show their appreciation of Mr. Whitty's efforts and in consideration of his being unable to go to the Pacific coast, will give him a motor trip at a later date.

Leaves For Finland

Mr. Gordon Lapp, of the Brighton Essign, was one of a Canadian delegation of 27 to sail from Montreal, Wednesday, July 14th, on the C. P. R. Steamship Melita, to attend the 19th World Conference of Y. M. C. A. at Helsingfors, Finland. The party will land at Southampton, in England, go by train to Hull and embark there for Helsingfors. Returning they will visit Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium and France. About 1700 people of at least 85 nationalities are expected to attend the conference.

Should Rinse Cans at Night

The present hot weather season is an important time for the dairy industry of this district, particularly the cheese branch. Cheesemakers are eager to turn out high grade cheese, but are handicapped with the hot weather and road dust, which aids milk fermentation. In many cases milk cans stand alongside the road during the day after being washed, and gather much road dust which starts a gassy fermentation in the milk. It might not be detected by cheesemaker, but later results in an off-flavor and open texture of the cheese. Every farmer is urged to rinse out his milk cans at night before putting the milk in them, when they have been exposed to road dust during the day.

"Pa," said a newspaperman's son. I know why editors call themselves "we."

"Why?"

"So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many for him to lick."

Proclamation

In compliance with the petition of citizens, I have set aside Wednesday, August 18th, 1926, to be observed as a Civic Holiday, in the village of Stirling.

All concerned will please govern themselves accordingly.
O.B. MCGUIRE, Reeve 40-26

Recruits Wanted

From Stirling and Frankford for the annual Training camp of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, to be stationed at Marmora from July 27th to Aug. 3th. 40-1tp

Labor Day in Belleville

The Belleville Trades and Labor Council have plans underway for a big celebration, in the new agricultural park, Belleville, on Labor Day, September 6th. Everybody is urged to attend and spend a happy time. A program of music, sports, dancing, ball game, etc., has been arranged. It has been arranged to permit automobiles to grounds free, while the admission is only 25c. 40-1tp

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL OF ST. MARKS' A.M.E. Church, Bonlaw, will be held on the church grounds, on Friday July 30th. 40-16

SALAM UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL will be held on the Church grounds, July 30, Spencer's Orchestra, Ball Game. Admission 25c and 15c. 45-3t

REV. BRUCE HUNTER OF THE First United Church, London, Ont. will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's United Church, both Services, Sunday, July 25th. 1t

THE BURNBRAE PRESBYTERIAN Church will hold a Lawn Social on the school grounds, on Thursday, August 5th. Campbellford Band in attendance, ball game. Admission 35c and 20c. 40-2t

For the Boys and Girls

A PITCHED BATTLE

BY GEORGE H. COOMER

"There is some man aboard of this ship who is afraid of a whale," said the captain of the Magnet, sharply, one afternoon, when three of our boats had come alongside, with nothing to show for several hours of hard pulling; "and he'd better be in purgatory than here!" he added, with a menacing look at mates and boat-steerers.

We had met with one or two mishaps from whales during the voyage, and he was apprehensive that such accident might inspire in his subordinates a feeling detrimental to success. But the remark was unjust; for no one had as yet shown the white feather.

Our lookouts, the next morning, had just reached their stations when they raised a large sperm-whale, and at the same time reported a ship beyond him. It being calm, neither vessel could approach any nearer to the game, and three of the Magnet's four boats were immediately lowered, the stranger sending off a like number.

As the chase was to be only for a single whale, our captain did not take part in it, nor did the master of the other vessel.

We were somewhat nearer to the prey than were our rivals, and pulled smartly to prevent all danger of their interference.

"Somebody afraid of a whale!" muttered Mr. Garvin, our chief mate, as he stood at the steering-oar of his boat.

And it was plain that the captain's remark of the day before had left a soreness upon a mind sensitive in all matters involving professional honor.

We were going upon the animal finely, but were hardly near enough for a fair dart, when he humped his huge back, upon the very point of sounding.

"Try him, Littlefield, try him!" said the mate, hurriedly, to the short, square-built Black Islander who headed our boat. "Quick, now! Give it to him!"

It was a long throw, yet Littlefield's iron was imbedded in the blubber, and disappeared with the monster, as, with flukes in the air, the old sperm turned head downward and rushed to the depths below, leaving a swirl in the place he had occupied.

He had not, however, descended more than fifty fathoms when the harpoon drew out, and we hauled it on board. The boats of the ship Chili—

the vessel in sight—had by this time arrived near us, and their men, like ourselves, were keeping a sharp lookout for the reappearance of the whale, when, all of a sudden, he breached right among them.

In a moment, one of the Chili's boats were pulled directly upon him; and, with the feeling that we were beaten, we saw the harpooner send both his irons in quick succession into the dark and glistening back.

"Beaten!" said Mr. Garvin. "They've got him after all! That's too bad!"

But, as he uttered the words, there was a sharp crash of cedar boards from the direction of the successful boat. She was thrown completely out of water, stove along the entire length, and turned bottom up.

The boat of our third mate was now directly in front of the leviathan, and as if thoroughly aroused, he made swiftly toward her, showing the great cavity of his wide-open mouth.

The crew "sterned" with all their might, but in vain; then leaped, helterskelter overboard, while the crackling behind them told of the fate of the boat.

By this time it was evident to all of us that we had undertaken a big job. But the ire of the whaler was up, and there was no thought of retreat.

"We'll go right on to him," said Mr. Garvin, as the whale again lay still. "If I can only get a lance, we'll have him yet! You know, men, we have heard that somebody among us is afraid of a whale!"

Our second mate and the third mate of the other ship, having picked up the two wrecked crews, were now encumbered with men that they could do nothing further; so that Mr. Gar-

vin and the Chili's chief mate were alone free to carry on the fight.

We pulled up on the port side of the now motionless animal, while the Chili's boat took the starboard.

It was very creditable strategy, and calculated to confuse the enemy, like some of Napoleon's operations against the Austrians; but, unfortunately, it was less successful than the generalship of the great Corsican.

Mr. Garvin stood with poised lance at the bows.

"Lay me on," he said to Littlefield, who now had taken the steering-oar, "and I'll have him spouting blood in three minutes!"

But just then the creature made a quick movement, slewed around, flukes toward us, and, catching sight of the other boat, which had approached on the opposite side of him rushed furiously at her.

In attempting to back water, her motor got panic-stricken and confused, some of them "grabbing" their oars in the moderate swell. Then seeing the grim pursuer close upon them, all hands plunged overboard to right or left, while the boat was reduced to a shapeless mass between the huge, ugly jaws.

We, however, had meanwhile improved our somewhat meagre opportunity, for Mr. Garvin, finding that he could not go near enough to use his lance, had caught up one of Littlefield's harpoons, and, by a tremendously powerful dart, fastened to the common adversary as he swung around to attack the Chili's boat.

The whale started off from the wreck he had made, taking us in tow, but had run only a short distance when this iron like our first one, came out. He now stopped short.

"Either tired," said the mate, "or hatching more mischief. Yonder comes the captain—a man," he added, "that isn't afraid of a whale!"

A moment more, and he exclaimed: "Hullo! Hullo! There he slews again! Round with the boat, Littlefield! Pull, men, pull!"

Littlefield pushed his steering-oar hard a-starboard, and around we went, shooting away from the danger. But soon the whale once more came to a stop and lay sullenly still.

The captain was now close to us. "What's the matter, Mr. Garvin?" he cried. "Can't you kill that whale? Is he going to smash up all the boats we've got? If he'll only keep still a minute, I'll try my hand on him!"

He stepped from stern to bow, grasped a lance, and ordered his boat-steerer to lay him on.

We saw the head of the boat almost touch the creature's side; saw the lance poised; but before a stroke could be fairly delivered, the animal swung around as if on a pivot. Water flew, oars splashed.

"Stern, stern, stern!" was the captain's cry.

But it was too late.

"Jump, men! Jump!—jump!" and over they all went, the boat being crushed like an egg.

The captain of the Chili at this moment arrived in person, forbidding his officers to make any further attempt.

"It is madness," he said, "to fight with such a whale!"

And the Magnet's captain was of the same opinion, as we picked him up. But Mr. Garvin had not yet had enough of the fray.

"I will 'stern' on to him," he said, "so as to be all ready to pull when he slews around."

The captain at first objected, but finally gave his consent; and, together with his crew, he was put on board the boat of his brother captain, in order that we might not have more men than necessary. We then backed carefully toward the whale.

The mate stood at the stern, clutching the pole of the lance. Our faces were now toward the enemy, so that we could see the danger.

It was like the moment before battle. Suddenly down came the sharp weapon, at an inclination of about forty-five degrees—just one heavy thrust.



DAME RACHEL E. CROWDY

Chief of the department of social questions and optimum traffic of League of Nations. During the war she was principal commandant of the V.A.D.'s.

The whale turned instantly and came at us with a rush. It was singular that he had not once struck out with his flukes since demolishing the Chili's first boat.

But we were now all ready for pulling ahead—there was no "sterning"—and this gave us a great advantage. The oars bent smartly with the strain we put upon them, and in a minute or two we were in safety.

The monster stopped, began spouting blood, went into his flurry and was soon dead.

Our ship had lost two boats, and the Chili two, but we had conquered at last. The yield of oil—one hundred and sixteen barrels—was divided between the Chili and Magnet.

I may add that, during the voyage, our captain never again made use of the expression which had once so touched the sensitiveness of the mate:

"There is some man aboard of this ship who is afraid of a whale."

Excited.

Friend—"Were you excited on your wedding day?"

Groom—"Excited? Say, I gave the bride ten dollars and tried to kiss the minister."

A PLAIN TALK TO LOVERS

Fight It Out Before Marriage and You Won't Quarrel After.

What sort of an understanding should a man and woman have about practical things before they get married? The fullest possible understanding, I should say. And it shouldn't be any "gentleman's agreement," in which each trusts the other to do the fair and honorable thing and his or her part towards making the marriage a success, writes "A Woman with a Duster."

An engaged couple should get down to brass tacks and find out what each is going to demand of the other, and what each expects to give to the other. If this agreement could be put into the form of a binding contract it would be all the better, for husbands and wives are apt to forget the promises they make in their courtship days.

Wives Who Are Slaves.

No sane person would enter into a business partnership without finding out definitely beforehand what his or her status was to be in the new firm, what percentage of the profits he or she was to receive, and how much the other party was putting in and how much he or she expected to get out of it.

Yet every day men and women rush blindly into a life partnership together. Often the man finds that he is married to a woman who takes all and gives nothing, and who considers that her part of the partnership consists in her doing the spending while he does the earning. Or the woman discovers that she has simply sold herself into slavery, and that she is not only a silent partner, but a penniless one, as the senior member of the firm pockets all the profits.

A woman has a right to know before marriage all about a man's financial status, yet the majority of men never discuss business or money matters with their fiancées.

A woman has a right to know what attitude a man expects to take towards her after marriage and what his general ideal of a husband is. There are husbands who surround their wives with tenderness and love; who do all in their power to make them happy. There are other husbands who are egotistical and selfish, and who treat their wives as they would not dare to treat any other woman in the world. Certainly a woman has a right to know which one of these she is getting as a life partner.

A man has an equal right to know the kind of a wife a woman is going to make. He has a right to know whether she is going to make a real home for him or not; whether he is going to come home at night to find a tidy, cheerful woman waiting for him, with a hot dinner on the table, or whether he will come back to a dark house and wait for a woman to come in from a matinee.

A man has a right to know before marriage a woman's financial views and whether she will keep within her allowance or not. He has a right to know whether he is going to have to live with a mother-in-law, and how many of his wife's relatives will camp in the spare bedroom. He has a right to know whether a woman believes that a husband should be the head of the household or a combination doorman and cash register for the convenience of herself and the children.

There are a lot of problems that engaged couples should settle before marriage, instead of fighting over them afterwards.

There are a lot of problems that engaged couples should settle before marriage, instead of fighting over them afterwards.

A Japanese Garden.

A quaint, small, formal garden. With a crooked, shallow stream, and pond where lotus blossoms in snowy splendor gleam; Where little hills are built To get a view without, With stepping stones in pathways, And bowlders strewn about.

Where stiff, dwarf trees are standing In great pots, row on row; Where peonies and iris, And silver moonflowers grow; There, near the great bronze lantern, A bird pool, crystal clear, And yonder, gates of bamboo Close in its bit of cheer.

—Janet Gargan.

Domestic Science.

"Goodness, Jane, what a kitchen!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "Every pot, pan, and dish is dirty, the table in a perfect litter, and—Why, it will take you all night to clear things up! What have you been doing?"

"Sure, mum," explained Jane, "the young ladies has just been showing me how they bled a petster at their cookery school!"

A BOUQUET OF GARDENS

There is that about a garden which invites friendship, and the friendship of a garden is a precious thing. What does it matter where the garden is or what it holds? If there be flowers and trees in it and if someone cares for it!

On the island of Guernsey, where ranks of quaint stone cottages face one another along the roads, there is just space enough from the front doorstep to the sidewalks for thumbnailed gardens. Nowhere, I think, are flowers more profuse in such a small area. Gray walls are richly embroidered with phlox and cinnamon pink, and geraniums call gayly from the windows.

In the Spectator (No. 477) Joseph Addison tells us of his garden. "I am so far from being fond of any particular flower, by reason of its rarity, that if I meet with any one in a field which pleases me, I give it a place in my garden. By this means, when a stranger walks with me, he is surprised to see several large spots of ground covered with ten thousand different colors, and has often singled out flowers that he might have met with under a common hedge, in a field, or in a meadow, as some of the greatest beauties of the place."

There is a garden described by Compton Mackenzie in "The Passionate Elopement." It belongs to an inn which he named the Basket of Roses, adding it "was the fairest, dearest inn down all that billowy London road." Continuing, he says: "What a garden there was at the back of this glorious inn. The bowling-green surrounded by four grey walls was the finest ever known, and as for the borders, deep borders twelve feet wide, they were full of every sweet flower. There were Columbine and Canterbury Bells and Blue Bells of Coventry and Lilies and Candy Goldlocks with Penny flowers or White Settin and Fair Maids of France and Fair Maids of Kent and London Pride."

A Bahama Garden. As a child when I spent summers at my grandmother's in Michigan, I recall how I directed my small trains down the lanes between the sweet peas that filled the air with unforgettable fragrance. Zinnias, forget-me-nots and marigolds raised their bright faces from the beds, and holly hocks stood under the windows. What a contrast to the garden of my home in the Bahamas from whence I had come!

Attempted Murder. It seems to me I must police my place To save my grounds from bloodshed and disgrace; I never dreamed that such a scene could start, That even birds have murder in their heart, And last evening came the sounds of strife— I hurried out in time to save a life.

'Twas gathering dusk. The cries I plainly heard! Thought I, some cat has pounced upon a bird. And out I went to rescue if I could, The martins on their porches frightened stood And screamed for help. The wrens were twittering near, The very air was charged with bitter fear.

And then nearby a cruel sight I saw, A vicious, bold defiance of all law, A murder taking place upon my grounds!

My lovely peace disturbed by angry sounds, A fledgling martin, still too weak to fly, Assaulted by a sparrow passing by.

Never such hatred have I seen in man, The sparrow pecked, as only sparrows can. The baby martin struggled, but in vain, His bitter foe man struck and struck again.

I threw my hat and stopped the cruel strife Just in the nick of time to save a life.

I picked the martin up and sadly saw His little head pecked open, red and raw, And then thought I, how poor are cultured words! Despite all preaching birds will still be birds.

Though wide the world, the sparrow would not give A baby martin room enough to live.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Why Blue-Eyed Babies? Babies born with blue eyes, as the majority are, usually acquire a different color of eye before they have grown up. What is the cause of this change?

The color of the eyes is determined by a circular curtain around the pupil of the eye called the iris. Seen under a powerful microscope the human iris appears to be made up of a loose mesh-work of cells shaped irregularly like the branches of a tree. Scattered throughout them are minute particles of a blackish substance called melanin.

Next to the eye itself, at the back of the iris, is a double layer of cells arranged regularly like the bricks of a house. These also contain melanin, and this coloring prevents light passing into the eye except through the pupil, which contracts or dilates according to the eye is exposed to bright or dim light. Any other light is absorbed by the dark pigment in the iris.

In the case of most infants the layer at the back of the iris is filled with pigment, but the mesh-work contains very few of the melanin granules. Light penetrates the mesh-work, but a great deal of it is reflected by the dark layer at the back of the iris and consequently the light returns to an observer unabsorbed. The eyes then appear to have a blue tint.

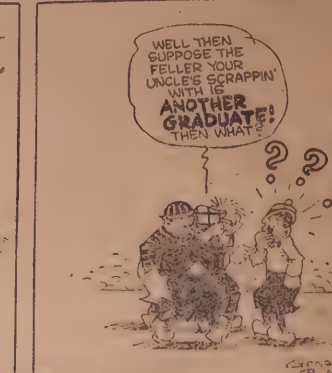
Thus blue eyes are not caused by any blue pigment. But the amount and distribution of the melanin in the mesh-work or the iris determines the precise variety of light-colored eyes and causes them to appear light blue, grey-blue or dark blue. As life advances, more and more pigment tends to be deposited in the iris, and so an infant's eyes gradually become darker—one of Nature's conjuring tricks.

Frank Reply. A young lawyer had just opened his first office and called in a friend to see it.

After a few minutes he asked: "Well, how do you like it, as a whole?"

Much to his surprise a frank answer came forth: "As a whole it is fine; but as an office, not so good."

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



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THE
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Thursday, July 22nd, 1923

Swimmers Take Heed

Swimmers are urged to be cautious. With citizens camping at Oak Lake, Crowe Lake, along the Trent River and in other parts of the county and province, a warning to swimmers is timely. Only last week the News-Argus chronicled a drowning of a mother and son at Wellers Bay, and daily we read about drownings throughout the country. Even in our nearby waters too much care cannot be exercised, particularly by those learning to swim.

Stirling's swimming pool is a great resort for the kiddies and the young boys and girls. Great praise is due the members of the Council who fathered the building of the pool. Youngsters may learn to swim there, without the danger of drowning as the water is only from three to four feet deep. Local parents should take advantage of this "swimmin' hole" by having their children taught the methods of swimming.

To the bathers and swimmers, who bathe in the lakes and rivers, we would suggest the need of observing common sense rules and regulations. Strong swimmers are usually good judges of distances and currents, and seldom this class takes any risks. It is the venturesome youth, who, overestimating his swimming ability, usually gets into difficulty. Use your head as well as your arms and legs.

CURRENT COMMENT

You often notice that some boys are small for their age. So are some men.

The main trouble with the girl of to-day is she refuses to act like the girl of yesterday.

What voters' lists are to be used in the coming election? is a question frequently asked says the Alliston Herald. The Dominion government looks after its own lists making the municipal lists in Ontario the basis. The lists used a year ago will probably be revised by the revising officers and brought up to date so that all voters may exercise the franchise, on September 14th, the day which has been set aside for the election.

The town of Gananoque has a Canadian Club of 160 members, which has brought many good speakers to the town; has purchased flags for street adornment on holidays; operates a camp for tourists, and does other useful community work. Although Stirling has a smaller population, its outlook is as important and such a club, bringing business and professional men together to consider the common good of the village and district would be a great boon to Stirling.

Upwards of 900 barns were destroyed last year in Ontario by fire. This is a most appalling loss and if this destruction to farm property is not checked it will only mean increased insurance rates which are quite high enough now. Lightning is responsible for a good many losses on the farm; then, too, there is the fall threshing and the danger from the engine; then there is the lantern, which has destroyed many a good barn, and last of all there is carelessness. If a fire starts the loss is generally total, for a fire where there is hay or straw cannot be put out very easily. The farmers would be well advised to get together and discuss the insurance rates and their cause.

Women formerly wore the wedding ring on the thumb, now they wear the husband under it.

Not once since the season opened has the big strawberry lost its proud place on the top row of the box and the domes of restaurant shortcakes.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Belleville Ontario—High School pupil looking at newspaper, remarks, "Have we got a new government again?" Keeps the youngsters guessing as to Who's Who at Ottawa these days.

Bancroft Times—Those Canadians who go over to Uncle Sam's Domain and reside there for a period of six months to a year, return by motor to give us the once over in the good old summer time, evidently forget they are back on Canadian soil, judging by the way some of them display the Stars and Stripes. It's high time the authorities seen to it that the good old Union Jack commands as conspicuous a place on their automobile as the Stars and Stripes. The chief offenders appear to be our Canadian born, who by the way, certainly know better.

What Might Have Been

(Financial Post)
In an article in the New York Times on world migration, the following paragraph appears:

"The United States appears to possess magnetic attraction for British migrants to this continent. In the course of about fifty years nearly 8,000,000 people left the British Isles for Canada; but many of them returned from making permanent homes in the Dominion. Had they remained, the population of Canada, it is estimated, would be nearly twice its present number."

Indeed, the saddest words of tongue or pen are these: It might have been.

Bethel

Mrs. L. Burgess and Mrs. L. Solder are visiting Toronto and points west, for the summer.

Miss L. Dennike, of Toronto, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren and family.

Rev. Mr. Joblin spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maybee, of Wellmans, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coult.

Mr. and Mrs. Harford Reid spent Saturday with their son, Clarence Reid.

Miss N. Green and Mr. S. Green, both of New York, are spending their vacation with friends and relatives here.

We sympathize with those who had damage done during the storm on Saturday night and are thankful no damage was done in our own neighborhood.

The ladies and ball team are both busy preparing for the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould and family and relatives from Toronto, called on friends in the neighborhood, Sunday afternoon.

Madoc Junction

Rev. G. P. Bennett and family, of Nebraska, were among the visitors here last week.

Miss Vera Clarke, of Aurora, has arrived and will spend the holidays with friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. Truscott and Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews and baby, of Peterboro, spent Saturday afternoon with friends here.

Miss Mary Fitchett has returned home from a visit with Mrs. C. Brown, of Belleville.

Rev. W. S. Barker conducted services near Trenton last Sunday.

Miss Vera Clark of Aurora, is spending the holidays in this district.

The following are the floral offerings of the late Nathan D. Eggleton:—Gates ajar, wife and children; anchor, grandchildren; broken wheel, brothers and sister; wreaths—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. Juby, Mr. and Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eggleton; Heart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarles; sheaves—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Valieu, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stapley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Elliott; sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eggleton, Will and Amelia Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson; basket of roses, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews.

Those from a distance, who attended the funeral, were:—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clarke, of Aurora, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Valieu, Bowmanville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Zofelt, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calnan, Bloomfield; Dr. and Mrs. H. Ackerill, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Will Logue, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tufts, Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holland, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Juby and Mrs. Susan Juby, of Shummonville; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Eggleton, Bethel and Clayton, of Belleville.

Address And Presentation

On Tuesday evening, June 23rd, about one hundred and seventy-five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. M. Fitzgerald, to spend a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton (nee Miss Jennie Murray), before their departure to their new home. They also received an immense number of costly presents. About 9 o'clock everyone gave their best attention and the following address was read by Hazel Bateman:

Springbrook, June 23rd, 1923

Dear Jennie and Bill,—

It is with joy and good wishes, that we, a few of your many friends and neighbors, have gathered here tonight to spend a social evening with you before going to your new home, and to wish you all happiness in the future. Although you really didn't live here Jennie, we always considered you as one of our Springbrook girls and you're not going so far away but what we will see you often. We kindly ask you to accept these various gifts, not for their material value, but for the spirit in which they are given.

Signed on behalf of your many friends,
Leona and Tillie Heath
Mrs. O. Bateman
Hazel Bateman
Maude Bell
Hazel Bird

A splendid lunch was then served by the girls, and everyone went home feeling they had spent an enjoyable evening.

Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, of Campbellford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grills and other friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Benedict on Sunday.

Our lawn social, on Friday night, was a decided success. The ball game Bethel vs. Glen Ross was very exciting and resulted in a tie. The booths were prettily decorated in bunting and evergreens and were crowded with lunchers, continually.

Miss Madell Dracup, of Stirling, spent a few days with Miss Hazel Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoard visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pyear and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown spent Sunday in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, of Mount Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tanner, of Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haggerty, of Marmora, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden spent Sunday in Campbellford.

Miss Stella Wickens, of Cobourg, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. P. Palmer.

Some important changes were made in the election law by the Legislature this past session. The length of time a person has to be domiciled in a constituency is reduced from three to two months; polling booths will be kept open till 7 o'clock instead of 6; if a candidate decides to retire after the ballots are printed the Clerk of the Peace is to be notified and a notice must be posted up in the polling booths.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bailey, of Toronto, are spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey.

Mrs. Miller Carl spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Garrison.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan, West Huntingdon. A baby boy has arrived at their home.

Miss Elda White spent last week visiting in town.

Miss Mildred Smith left Tuesday morning for Toronto, where she expects to take up commercial work. We wish her the best of success.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen and children spent Sunday, July 11th, with Mr. and Mrs. E. MacMullen, Stirling.

Sorry to report Mrs. George Merrick again on the sick list. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Annie Seenev, R. N., New York, has been renewing school acquaintances in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharpe entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery a week ago Sunday.

Lawn socials are on the go. Last week Carmel had a successful evening and this week Bethel put on theirs. Folks from here attended and enjoyed the outing.

Miss Lelia Sharpe entertained Miss M. Smith a couple of days last week. Mrs. Amelia Hoard, of Foxboro, is visiting Mrs. Jane Hoard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hay and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacKenzie and Hazel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson and family, of Peterboro, and Mr. David McAdam, Havelock, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAdam. The members of the W. M. S. entertained the C. G. I. T. and the two mission bands on Wednesday afternoon. Over fifty were present and a very interesting programme was given consisting of a reading "Little Joe's Thankoffering" by Mrs. Gilbert Smith; solo "Because I Love Jesus" by Miss Edna Sharpe; reading "Margaret's Might Box" by Mrs. Elwood Johnson; reading "The Missionary Potato" by Miss Lelia Sharpe; solo "We are All One Big Family" by Miss Patricia Turner; reading "One Self-Denial Week" by Mrs. Frank Smith; reading "A Little Letter" by Mrs. Percy MacMullen; reading "Golden Jubilee at Onnec" by Mrs. George Weaver, giving the number of missionaries and preachers who have gone out as workers from Onnec church in fifty years. The new programme committee will be Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Wm. Hubble and roll call will be answered by one of "God's Promises." The programme next month will be given by the "grad-mothers." At the close of the programme a very substantial lunch and lemonade were served to the members of the W. M. S.

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"We use Long Distance to get prices on materials before making estimates or contracts"—writes another.

The leaders in every branch of industry know they've proved it, as you can.



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Fresh Fruit Sundae in Season.

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Hot and cold Lunches, sandwiches, served at all hours.

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Phone 32

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We carry a full line of Roofing. Brantford 4 in 1 Asphalt Slab Slate Shingles, in Red and Green.

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We also carry a stock of Corrugated roofing and Galvanized Shingles.

Call and see us, our prices are right.

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Arsenate of Lime
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Kresol Dip
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Fly Tox
Fly Kill
Creonoid
Fly Sprays
Poison Ivy Lotion

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J. S. MORTON

The Rexall Drug Store

Ward's Tailoring and Furnishing Emporium

Come in and make your choice from the best selection of Tweed and Fancy Worsted Suitings in Stirling. We are opening new patterns and colorings as soon as they are in the market. \$25.00 to \$45.00.
Our Motto—"Quality and Satisfaction"



Our Ready-to-Wear Department is stocked from the best manufacturers, made to our order, style right, quality right, price right. We stand behind every suit with our name attached. \$18.00 to \$35.00

Ask for Tooke's Shirts and Collars, once worn always worn. Fancy patterns in silk and Lisle Hosiery, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.
New crepe Ties "Krinkle proof," 69c, 2 for \$1.25.

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Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.			
Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.90	Brans	\$1.60
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	1st	\$4.25
		2nd	

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills. All our Chop is clean grain.

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School Report

The following is the school report of S.S. No. 11, Rawdon:
Sr. IV—(Hon.), Edith Tanner; Mabel Mumby, Freda Mumby, Kenneth Mumby.
Jr. III to Jr. IV—(Hon.) Nellie Wiekens; Chas. Keller.
Jr. II to Jr. III—(Hon.), Agnes Sharpe; Pearl Keller, Allen Burr.
Promoted from Sr. I to Jr. II—Geo. Tanner, Carl Mumby, Wesley Datoe, Ida Keller.

HILDA M. PHILLIPS, Teacher

Minto News

Miss Edna and Vera Heagle spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Hogle.
Miss Hazel Bird visited Miss Annie Morgan last week.
Misses Laura and Irene Tucker spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Carman Sine.
Mr. Cleo Bedell, of Sault Ste Marie, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bedell.
Mrs. Hogle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bateman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, of Kingston spent Sunday at Mr. O. Morgan's.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lummis and children spent the week-end with friends at Holloway.
Miss Florence McCready, of Belleville, spent a few days with Miss Josephine Sine recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jeffrey visited friends in Stirling on Sunday.
Miss Jennie Johnston is visiting at Mr. George Post's.

The big family picnic day—August 4th—Stirling's Civic Holiday—at Oak Lake.

Harold

Mr. Andrew, of Seymour, spent the week-end with Mr. Albert Tompkins. Sorry to state that Mr. David Cotten is seriously ill, and hope for a speedy recovery.
Mr. A. M. Reid, of Peterboro, spent the week-end with his wife and children, who are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid.
Mrs. John McCaw, of North Bay, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bert Tompkins.
Mrs. Arthur Beckitt and children, of Montreal, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snarr.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid attended the funeral of Mrs. Miles Reid in Foxboro.
Mr. John A. Potts, a life-long resident of this district, passed away in Springbrook on Tuesday about noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earle McMullen returned on Saturday from a ten days motor trip through the Ottawa district.
Mr. Wm. McMullen is sporting a new Ford truck.

Attend Stirling's Aquatic meet at Oak Lake on August 4th.

WEST HUNTINGDON

This is the time of year for holidays. Most of our citizens are taking advantage and are camping. The farmers have camped in the hay fields.
Miss Ila Ashley, nurse-in-training, Belleville Hospital, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.
Miss Pearl Carr has returned home from Bloomfield where she spent a few days as guest of Miss Marjorie Reddick.
Several skunks have paid extended visits to our chicken coops.
Mr. Clarence Wilson sports a new Ford coupe.
Mr. Aaron Ashley had a barn raising on Saturday.
A brand new baby has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan.
Our league had the honor of entertaining and being entertained by the Rev. Geo. Simmons, of Honan, China, on Tuesday evening.

G. A. Atkins, orchard owner of Tratalgar Township, Halton county, has harvested a strawberry weighing 2 1/4 ounces. The berry measures 8 1/2 inches in length and 2 3/4 inches in breadth. It is of the new Howard variety.

Ivanhoe

Miss Gladys Rollins, who has successfully passed her Normal examination at North Bay, has been engaged to teach Fuller school for the coming school year. We wish her every success.
Mr. Ellis Jones and sister, Helen, of Stirling, spent over Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Wood.
Mr. Harry Lovibond returned home on Saturday from a visit to relatives and friends in Windsor and other western points.
Mr. Reginald Reid has been suffering from blood-poison in his arm, but we are glad to report it is not serious.
Master Sidmer Reid has returned from a visit to Toronto.
Miss Barne's class of entrance pupils were all successful in passing their examination. Sidmer Reid (hon.), Grace Duggan and Emma Jones. Miss Barnes has been very successful in her

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, July 25
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carnel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.
Sunday, July 25
No Services.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, July 25
Wellmans, 10.30 a.m., Bethel, 2.30 p.m., Mt. Pleasant, 7.30 p.m.
SUBJECT—"Playing the Game."

work in our school and her resignation called forth much regret. Miss Lillian Haggerty, of West Huntingdon, has been engaged for the coming year.

Mrs. Nathan Reid has been visiting her mother, who is seriously ill at her home in Roblin.

River Valley W. I.

On July 2nd not only a very pleasant but a beneficial meeting of the R. V. W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Carr. A school and home committee was appointed and ten dollars voted for the committee to spend in games for the school children. It was decided to hold a sale of home made cooking at Mrs. Bert Searle's on July 28th at Oak Lake. During the meeting a letter was written to Mrs. Clarence Chard, one of the members, who is spending the summer at her home in England. Mrs. John Sager gave an excellent paper on "Ways of Helping Children Form Habits of Obedience and Courtesy." Mrs. Sager's paper had been carefully prepared and she gave practical suggestions and showed that the training of children was a problem that every parent was obliged to meet and it was not wise to always take the easiest method when helping children to form habits. The afternoon's programme seemed complete when Mrs. W. H. Hanna gave a lengthy but interesting reading, "Susan Mundle's Visit to Winnipeg" which showed how much good one unselfish woman did by forgetting herself in thoughtfulness for others. After the social half hour the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Carr and the lunch committee. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. M. Lidster, August 5th. Roll call, pointers for mother. Lunch committee—Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Utman, Mr. Carlisle and Mrs. Guy Bolton.

A Bank with 900 Branches

800 in Canada including: Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Port William, Windsor, Ont., London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown.

100 Abroad including: London, New York, Paris, Barcelona, St. John's, Nfld., Havana, San Juan, Santo Domingo, Port-au-Prince, Havana, Port of Spain, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Caracas, and in: Colombia, Peru, Venezuela.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch A. G. Mackenzie, Manager
Springbrook Branch open Tuesday and Friday

Don't Miss Regatta at Oak Lake, August 4th

Picnic and Camp Needs

French Peas.....	15c
Pumpkin.....	2 tins 25c
Tomato Catsup, qt bottle.....	25c
Potted Meats and Fish Paste, jar.....	15c
Olives, plain and stuffed.....	20c & 25c
Prepared Mustard (large size).....	20c
Apple and Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin.....	55c
Sweet Gherkins, bottle.....	25c
New Cheese, lb.....	25c
Cocoa, (bulk).....	2 lbs. 25c
Condensed Milk, small tin.....	10c
Coffee, (Chase and Sandburns) lb.....	65c
Macaroni [bulk].....	2 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes, peck.....	75c
Fruit Jars—Pints, Quarts, 1/2 Gallons.	

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THE STOLEN BABY

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

A novelist, seeking nocturnal adventure, offers to give a girl a lift in a taxi. They go to Paddington Recreation Ground to a poor part of London. The girl informs him that her sister is sick in a hospital and that she is on her way to fetch her sister's baby from her sister's home. The seeker of adventure takes the girl and the baby to Elgin Avenue, and as the girl alights, he notices a coat-of-arms worked on the baby's coat.

Slow at following the girl he loses track of her. He returns to the place where the girl went for the baby and finds it a rear entrance to a nursing home. He tells the matron that a baby has been kidnapped.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. "Kidnapped!" repeated the black silk cocoon in a tone of horror. "Unthinkable!"

"But I'm afraid it's happened." "Unthinkable! You are evidently unaware of our system. None of our night nurses may for one moment leave the lady mother and her infant. Every infant is registered. At birth the infant is attributed a reference card with counterfoil. No person may remove the infant without producing the counterfoil."

I jumped up, furious: "I can assure you that my little friend Rhoda didn't wait to hand in the counterfoil. I tell you, she's got one of your babies. She wasn't the sort of girl to be entitled to a baby with a coronet on its clothes."

"Ah! Oh! A coronet?" "Yes. Haven't you got a lady of title in the home?"

The night matron raised her eyebrows. "We have, I think, three patients who are not of title." "Well, anyhow, there was a 'Coronet'."

"Now you mention it," said the matron, "this is an interesting fact. Do you happen to remember the coronet?" "Well, yes. There was more than a coronet, there was a coat of arms. Of course, I didn't see it properly in the hurry, but on one side there were three castles."

The night matron jumped up, quivering like an extensive jelly. Her usually purple countenance assumed a dirty brown tint, which was her way of growing pale. "Three castles!" she murmured, and tottered out of her chair toward the bookcase, from which she drew Dubrett. Her sausage-like fingers trembled; she found the page she wanted, and receded back against a cupboard of which the doors creaked: "It's impossible..." she was gasping.

"The Duchess... oh, nonsense." She grew calmer. "Look here, don't you remember the rest? Wasn't there also, in the upper corner, three lions?" "Well, now you mention it, there was something like three crouching cats."

The night matron sat down with a crash. Then, in a whisper, she said: "Her grace the duchess of Farnshire... his lordship John Asdrubal Peter Mark Redvers Mervin... born a week ago... stoic! Oh, what are we going to do?" For a moment, she

buried her face in her hands. Then, suddenly, she looked up, and I saw that Mrs. Gold's Nursing Home was properly organized for the night matron brightly remarked: "After all, I'm only indirectly responsible. The night sister has charge of her grace's floor. I will ring for her."

We waited for some minutes, during which I kept silence, and the night matron read "The Morning Post," which had just arrived, so as to convey that she was not going to stay on my level. The night sister was a tall, gaunt, Scotch-looking woman, in hospital garb. She closed the door behind her, stood in front of the desk, expressing no surprise at having been sent for.

"Oh, by the way, Sister," said the night matron, "I suppose you have nothing to report?"

"No." "This gentleman comes to me with a singular tale. I suppose you would like to hear it." The Sister's features did not move. Then, in less words than I had myself used, and with greater dignity, the night matron related the story which I have already



"She was arrested at five minutes past one."

told. She ended by: "That is this gentleman's story, Sister. 'Evidently it is perfectly ridiculous.'"

"Not at all," said the Sister. "How do you mean? I thought you said that you had nothing to report."

"I did not propose to report anything for the moment." "Excitement invaded me. Something had happened, then. 'How do you mean?' said the matron, acidly. 'You know quite well you are supposed to report anything that happens.'"

"Yes. In due course." "Now, look here, Sister," said the matron, standing up, "no complaint has ever been made against you, and I do not want to make one now, but there are limits to what you may keep to yourself. There are limits to the initiative which you are allowed to show. This gentleman suggests that the Duchess of Farnshire's baby has been kidnapped. You know something about it. You will please report it, and forthwith."

Evidently the matron had a strong character; for the Scotch woman was forced to talk:

"About twenty-five minutes to one, last night," she began in an even monotone, "I was engaged on my last round upon the bathroom. The blind having been pulled up, I was able to notice, across the well, that a light was burning in the dressing room attached to the duchess' room. This being against orders, or unusual, I was about to proceed to that room, when I observed on the blind the shadow of two persons."

"Who is in charge of her grace?" asked the matron.

"Nurse Marden. She is single-handed. I therefore proceeded to that room and found Nurse Marden engaged in clothing a baby for the street. A young person was in the room."

"There!" I shouted, "I told you so." "Go on," said the matron, "please." "I asked for an explanation," said the Sister. "The young person first attempted to run out of the room, but..." a grim smile for the first time covered the Scottish features. "I



This is Prebendary Wilson Carlile, D.D., C.H. (left), talking to Captain B. F. Mountford on board the Cunarder Ascania. The distinguished cleric, who has just concluded an evangelical tour of a part of the United States and Eastern Canada, is head and founder of the Church Army, who are conducting a crusade in Canada during the summer.

soon stopped that. She thereupon burst into tears, and I resumed possession of her lordship. As for the other baby...

"The other baby!" shrieked the matron. "How do you mean? Do you mean to say there was another baby?"

"Naturally," said the Sister. "It was proposed to exchange the babies." "By Jove!" I cried, "now I see. Look here, I told you I saw the girl meet somebody. That person gave her the baby." The matron looked at me with lesser contempt.

"Possibly you are right. Please go on, Sister. What did you do?"

"I considered the situation. It is never well to act in a hurry. So I locked them into the room while I went out into the corridor to think. However, I retained possession of his lordship. He was fortunately asleep. Then, deciding upon my course, I went into the room and obtained from the young person a complete confession: Her sister is very undesirable, and had proposed to send her own child to a baby farm to be done away with, as is usual. It seems, however, that she did not have the heart to go on with this. So she entered into a plot with the young person and with Nurse Marden, since they are three sisters. The intention was to substitute the other baby for his lordship, and to send his lordship to the baby farm."

I felt a lump in my throat as she recited this story. It was tragic to think of the poor young mother, unable to keep her child, and resorting to a desperate expedient to give it a chance in life. The Sister went on pitilessly. After a while the matron stopped her.

"Very well, Sister, I see. But tell me what happened at last."

"I brought his lordship back into the room, took his clothes off, put him back in his cot, and caused the young person to dress up the baby she had brought in his lordship's clothes. Then she took him away."

"What!" shouted the matron. "You gave her his lordship's...? You made them dress up that baby in his lordship's clothes? But... but why?"

The Sister again smiled her grim smile. "Matron," she said, "as you know, we always avoid scandal, so far as we can in a business such as ours, but when I am in charge I am entitled to do what I think for the best. Most ladies, you will agree, would have preferred that I should dismiss the young person and her baby, and say no more about it. But, as you always know, her grace the Duchess is not only young and popular, but very fond of social advertisement. I felt that she would be very grateful to the home if we could procure for her an opportunity of figuring in the newspapers, if we could give her a chance to appear in the witness box as the heroine of a sensational case."

"I don't understand," said the matron. "Don't you see," said the Sister, "that with my evidence, and with the fact that the young person carried away the baby in his lordship's clothes, the case is complete. I asked the young person where she lived. Of course, she lied, but being excited, her imagination was not working very

well; she said Hampstead. As I happen to know that Nurse Marden's parents live near Elgin Ave., I was certain that the young person would return there with the baby. I therefore telephoned the police, who were waiting for the young person when she reached her doorstep. She was arrested at five minutes past one."

After Rhoda had been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, a chivalrous man of some fortune made her a proposal. She is now married and well established. His lordship grew up to dissipate, with the assistance of wine and women, the remainder of the Farnshire estates. The Duchess benefited by eight hundred and forty-four columns of publicity. On the whole, I have done no harm.

Another story of midnight adventure by W. L. George, "The Slipper of Red Brocade," will start in our next issue.



Ran With the Swells.

"And what makes that common sal- so proud and haughty?" "Long association with the swells."

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

At a Rural Dwelling.

When the inmate stirs, the birds retire discreetly.

From the window-ledge, whereon they whistled sweetly.

And on the eep of the door,

In the misty morning hour;

But now the dweller is up they flee

To the crooked neighboring collina- tree;

And when he comes fully forth they seek the garden,

And come from the lofty costard, as pleading pardon

For shouting so near before

In their joy at being alive!

Meanwhile the hammering clock with- in goes five.

I know a domicile of brown and green,

Where for a hundred summers there have been

Just such enactments, just such day- breaks seen.

Thomas Hardy.

A Real Party.

Johnny had been the guest of honor

at a party the day before, and his little friend, Tommy, had been hearing about it. "Have a good time?" asked Tommy.

"Did I?" answered Johnny. "I'm not hungry yet!"

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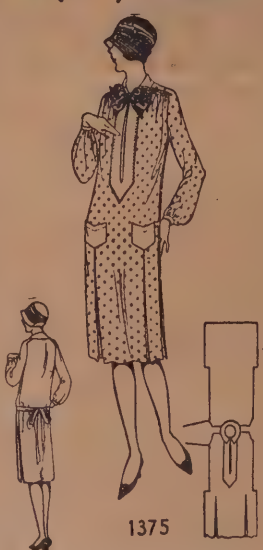
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A dainty and summery frock is this model, made of dotted material on simple and youthful lines. There is a yoke effect suggested through the medium of shirtings on each shoulder. Then, there is a collar, vestee, and pockets of a plain matching fabric, calculated to lend effectiveness. Pairs are the medium used to create fullness, and extend from the pockets to hem in front and in the side seams. Lastly, but of great style importance, are the long sleeves which extend into the neck, and are caught into neat little bands at the wrists. A narrow sash starts from the pockets either side of the front and ties loosely in the back. No. 1375 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 bust re- quires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch figured ma- terial; 1/4 yard 36-inch plain contrast- ing; ribbon tie 1 yard five inches wide. Price 20 cents.

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A wildcat measuring 36 inches was caught at Loch Lomond. We under- stand that it was decoyed by a bag- pipe solo, under the impression that some of its relatives were arguing. —Punch.

Fifty-Fifty. "Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I pre- ferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

George was staggered for a moment. Then he answered: "Not at all, dear. You see, this is the one I always use."

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

Smart Boy.

"Willie, what's the first thing asked for in business?"

"If you got any pull with the school board or th' aldermen."

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The Automobile

MOTOR PROVES SOCIAL ASSET IN LIFE OF NATION

It is not too much to say that the whole social life of the nation has been greatly influenced and profoundly changed by the introduction and general use of the automobile. Time was when most of the courting was done by young people in the parlor of the house under conditions where it was quite possible for the father to walk downstairs and kick his daughter's beloved out in case he oversteered his welcome.

This situation no longer obtains, for more likely than not a father, in order to locate his daughter's whereabouts while being courted, would need to find some automobile miles away from the paternal roof. While this indicates a change in one particular social relationship, it does not necessarily prove, as has often been asserted, that the change is for the bad. As a matter of fact, it has been pointed out that the methods of making love in the parlor or in the horse-drawn buggy are not materially different from the more modern medium of courtship. The chances for betterment appear to be in favor of the younger generation, since in most matters they demonstrate their capacity to take care of themselves to as good, if not better, advantage as their parents did when passing through the same period.

Method of Life Changed

The social life not only of youth but of children and older folks has been quite completely changed by the automobile. The change applies not only to people living in large cities, but it applies with tremendous force to those living in the rural districts, in the small towns and cities and suburban developments. It used to be the case that most of the social life of people was expressed in connection with the home or the school or the church. Much of it still is, but the social life as pertaining to all three of these major institutions of civilization has been definitely altered.

As far as the rural communities are concerned, the automobile has revolutionized social life. Instead of the family of the farmer being an isolated unit or, at the best, having only a very few scattered neighbors and finding it difficult if not impossible during certain seasons of the year to get the

wagon through the unimproved roads to the nearest village, these people are now able to greatly enlarge their circle of friends by the use of the automobile. They are able to attend social functions with facility, not only in the nearest village, but in the nearest city, even though it be twenty or thirty miles away.

Allurement of Country

The farmer's wife has to a large extent ceased to be discontented with her environment, due to the ease with which she can remove herself from it. The children no longer have as their main ambition in life the becoming of sufficient age to break away from home ties and by so doing have a career in the urban centres, where life appeared to be so much more attractive. At the present time these children are beginning to realize that life in the country with the use of the automobile has wonderful attractions, and the fact that their city cousins are breaking away from the noisy life of the city whenever possible to spend a few days in the open country with them has done much to change the attitude of rural children toward their home life.

The city cousins, of course, can now visit in the country much more frequently than heretofore, on account of automobile transportation, and about the first thing a cityite does when he has a few hours of leisure on his hands is to drive into the open country. Thus the urbanite is finding his social life much changed, and it now takes the form of week-end trips to some place where the social and recreational life is most enjoyable, or taking the family on picnics in the outlying districts or at the seashore or to the mountains.

When it comes to attending ordinary social engagements, no longer does it make any difference to speak of whether the weather is fair or stormy, whether it is raining or the sun is shining. The lady merely gets into her automobile, which usually is a closed car, and drives with ease to the appointed place. She can wear her best gown without fear of having it spoiled. Consequently the automobile has made it possible to run social functions on schedule and with tremendous satisfaction.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Fence posts, poles, bridge and wharf timbers, shaft timbers, planks, roof decking and general building timber will last for many extra years if properly treated with preservatives. This has been well demonstrated by the railway companies who now make it an almost universal practice of treating their ties, usually with creosote preparation. Coal tar creosote is undoubtedly one of the best preservatives and as many points throughout Canada large plants have been established which are engaged in the treatment of railway ties, piles and timber for many other purposes.

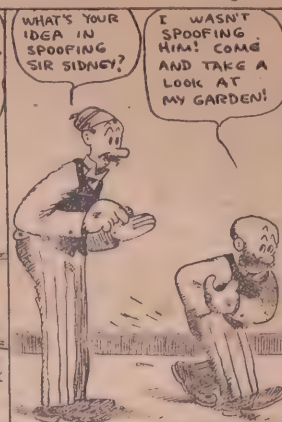
TREATMENT MAY BE GIVEN AT HOME.

The user of fence posts, vineyard sticks, planing for walks and other small dimension timbers may, however, if commercially facilities are not at hand, do his own creosoting. Prof. R. W. Smith of the New York State College of Forestry, who has made an investigation into the subject says that satisfactory equipment for the treatment of fence posts can be installed for ten dollars and consists only of an ordinary steel oil drum of 100-gal. capacity. Or the creosote may be applied with a brush or by spraying, but immersion in the open tank is best.

It may be pointed out that railway ties are usually treated under high pressure so that the preserving material is fully forced into the wood. Ontario and Federal that in consequence the railways and often by dipping or advertising the Kawar, sufficient. Mr. R. water resorts, and the of the Canada Creosote, practically in the Engineer-Trent all the way to a natural route for agencies. If the coming from the east, and a is rendered resistant. A good highway remain sound. This would attract not doubtless correct and district, and every face of a timber is so route would benefit the surface protection equally to Stirling.

Hastings, Havelock AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

"If this project is to be successful, you must have a plan. I'm gonna stay in London and raise vegetables for a living! I want you to be a customer of mine!"



PLANNING TO RAISE HISTORIC SHIP



REMAINS OF THE GALLANT "NANCY" TO BE RESURRECTED

The announcement is made that the Ontario Government will undertake the raising of the old British schooner "Nancy," which for over a century has lain in the bed of the Nottawasaga River, if the county of Simcoe would look after it. This is a sketch of the Nancy, described as "a masterpiece of workmanship and beauty." It is planned to leave the historic relic on "Nancy Island," Wasaga, which will be turned into an island park. The suggestion to remove the boat to the Canadian National Exhibition met with general disapproval.

centage of sulphur absorbed by certain woods.

Wood	Per Cent.
Poplar	78
Cypress	69
White Spruce	64
White Pine	75
Red Oak	40

It is advisable to treat seasoned wood, because the presence of moisture inhibits the penetration of sulphur and when in excess, prevents the entry of practically any sulphur. This may be explained by the fact that it is difficult for the sulphur to enter the tracheids, pores or resin ducts while moisture is being driven off in the form of steam, and in addition, the conversion of water to steam requires a certain number of heat units and has a tendency to lower the temperature of the woody mass, with constant cooling of the molten sulphur in immediate contact with the wood. The rapid solidification of the sulphur on the surface and particularly at the ends of the treated wood, immediately seals the pores and prevents the loss of the molten sulphur contained within the woody structure.

Sulphur imparts many other desirable qualities to wood such as acid resistance, high dielectric strength and a "case hardened" surface which is subject to a high finish and polish.

CANADIAN HARDWOODS SUBJECT TO DECAY.

Eastern Canada has to-day one of the largest bodies of hardwood on the continent, consisting of principally birch, beech and maple, all of which woods are subject to quick decay. All of these woods, when properly seasoned and "treated," are very long lived. It is estimated that proper treating would reduce the annual maintenance of docks, platforms, crossing planks, cattle guards and other structures, involving in the aggregate millions of dollars in investment, at least 75 per cent. per annum.

It costs no more to make goods of beautiful design than it does to make ugly ones.—A. M. Samuel.

British Justice.

Inexorable British justice has brought to the gallows a woman, the mother of three children, convicted of murder and robbery. Popular sympathy had been aroused in her behalf and thousands of petitions for reprieve were presented without avail. In the view of the authorities, the sex of the criminal made no difference; the penalty of the law must be paid.

This entire absence of maudlin sentimentality in the enforcement of law, the refusal of the courts to permit needless delays to interfere with the administration of criminal justice and the certainty of punishment for the guilty are among the causes of the enviable position occupied by England in the matter of the prevalence of crime and in the small proportion of the major criminals who go unpunished.

If the certainty of arrest and punishment is a deterrent to crime, then the British practice has more than justified itself, says the Editor of the Philadelphia Ledger. The contrast between conditions in this country and in Great Britain is profoundly discreditable to us, not only in the enormous greater number of crimes here in proportion to population but in the breakdown of the machinery of justice as revealed by the small proportion of convictions to the total number of crimes. Our courts are largely to blame for these conditions. The evils are fully recognized by the judiciary and the bar, but little is done to find and apply the remedy. There is no lack of power, but there is a lamentable unwillingness to exercise it.

"Canada is to the fore among all the nations of the world in the matter of aerial survey," stated Col. C. R. Ryder, of London, England, in an interview. On his arrival at Ottawa, Colonel Ryder, who has come to this country to study survey work, stated that the advanced nature and that the munition could teach the other countries many things in this line of work.

PURE SEED PRODUCTION IN CANADA

The annual report of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association discloses the progress which is being made in the growing of pure seed in Canada. The number of seed fields inspected and reported upon by the Association in 1925 was 5,561, an increase of 106 over 1924 and 1,061 over 1923. For these crops there were issued to members 2,052 certificates of crop registration, which represents an increase of 184 over 1924 and 1,052 over 1923. In acreage and estimated yield of seed crops registered wheat led with 15,188 acres and 590,700 bushels; followed by oats with 10,753 acres and 425,572 bushels; and alfalfa 2,467 acres and 302,670 lbs. Other seed crops registered were barley, corn, flax, peas, soybeans, rye, sweet clover, and swede turnips.

There is every indication, too, that the fame of the qualities of Canadian-grown seed is spreading afar, and that it is coming into increasingly greater demand. Export values of seed for the three twelve months periods ending February 1924, 1925 and 1926 have been respectively \$8,714,219, \$10,241,254, and \$16,486,194, showing a virtual increase of one hundred per cent. in two years. The two principal items of export have been clover seed, amounting in 1925 to 410,723 bushels worth \$3,380,481, and flax seed amounting to 5,387,832 bushels worth \$8,538,194. The principal country of import is the United Kingdom, though clover seed moves in quantity also to the United States, Denmark, France, Germany, Irish Free State, Netherlands, New Zealand and other countries.

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association has been active in facilitating interprovincial seed transactions of a wholesale order and in promoting the export trade. The year 1926 promises to be a busy one in this regard. Already in the first couple of months

four carloads of registered seed were disposed of, two of them—carloads of "Marquis" wheat and one of "Hansa" oats—being consigned to the Argentine and two cars of barley being sold for New Ontario members to the Canada Mailing Company. A shipment of registered "Orion" alfalfa seed was disposed of to one of the leading seed firms of Northern Europe and Germany took a quantity of the same seed. Varied in substantial quantity to Russia, and the Ukrainian Co-operative Society has been supplied with alfalfa, red-clover, sainfoin and timothy seed. Argentina jumps up a prospective purchaser of outstanding importance, an order in sight being from a concern which purchased some 250,000 bushels of barley seed annually, whilst quotations on carloads of wheat have been furnished three other buyers. Inquiries received have included barley for Mexico, wheat for New Zealand, and oats for the Swiss Co-operative Union at Zurich.

A survey of the Association's report indicates the ceaseless activity prevailing for the enhancement and promotion of the pure seed industry in Canada. Importations of new machinery are frequent and in the past few months mill units have been installed at Carp, Ontario; Morden, Manitoba; Scott, Saskatchewan; and Pakenham, Ontario. The improvement in the seed grown is continuous, and the Association especially stresses the progress effected in increasing the supply of home-grown field root and garden vegetable seed. The work is comprehensively supervised by six seed boards which blanket the Dominion and maintain touch with headquarters at Ottawa, and its gratifying results are apparent in the continually growing prestige of Canadian-grown seed abroad and the greater demand for the product.

"The Grave Tree."

Let me have a scarlet maple
For the grave-tree at my head
With the quiet sun behind it
In the years when I am dead.

Scarlet when the April vanguard
Purples up the laggard Spring.
Scarlet when the banners Autumn
Marches by unwavering.

It will be my leafy cabin
Large enough when June returns
And I hear the golden thrushes
Flute and heiliate by turns.

And in fall some yellow morning,
When the healthy frost has come,
Leaf by leaf it will befriend me
As with comrades going home.

Then fear not my friends, to leave me
In the boding autumn vast;
There are many things to think of
When the roving days are past.
Leave me by the scarlet maple.
When the journeying shadows fall,
Waiting till the Scarlet Hunter
Pass upon the endless trail.
—Bliss Carman.

Wanderlust.

I know not where the white road runs,
Nor what the blue hills are.
But man can have the sun for friend,
And for his guide a star;
And there's no end of voyaging when
Once the voice is heard,
For the river calls and the road calls,
And oh, the call of a bird!
—Gerald Gould.

"There is only one thing that a man ought to buy without first looking into it, and that is a shotgun."

In estimated national wealth, in millions of dollars, Canada stands seventh on the list, higher than Australia, Brazil, Argentina, and in fact higher than in any of the newer countries, according to Dr. R. A. MacGibbon, Professor of Political Economy, University of Alberta.

In wealth per capita in dollars, Canada is only surpassed by the United States and Great Britain. Canada is among the only five nations showing a surplus on current account also among those countries having a surplus. She ranks fifth among nations as an exporter and an importer.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder are

Aerial Teas Are Latest Thrill for Gay London

Aerial tea parties are the latest novelty in society circles. The guests take rides in airplanes after refreshments are served. The first aerial "at home" was given at the Stag Lane flying field, with Mrs. Sophie Elliott Lynn and Mrs. Sherwood Kelly hostesses. Mrs. Lynn is the first woman in England to be granted a pilot's license. She conceived the idea of aerial tea parties with a view to interesting society women in flying.

Marquees were erected on the ground in which tea was served, there being about 100 guests. Instead of dance music, tea was dispensed to the accompaniment of the drone of a light airplane engine and other familiar sounds of the aerodrome.

Another aviation social stunt planned for the summer is to be a most organized by the recently formed British private Aircraft Owners Club. Each member will pilot his own plane to some selected meeting place and from there will return in formation to the club's headquarters at Stag Lane.

Attempt Distinctive Air in Doorway to Residence.

Welcoming guests has been the graceful gesture since Adam's time. When Mr. Stonehatch's guests came in peace Mrs. Stonehatch probably clipped off a few more rough places from the curb entrance to make a good impression. To-day we still make the doorway to the house distinctive.

The Lighthouse.

Far in the bosom of the deep,
O'er these wild-shelving my watch I keep;
A ruddy gleam of changeful light,
The seaman bids his hither hall
And scorns to strike his timorous sail.
—Sir Walter Scott.

Adroit!

"My husband's birthday comes next week," said Mrs. Smith.
"Well," asked her companion, "what are you giving him?"
Mrs. Smith smiled proudly.
"I've been taking a cigar out of his case every day for the last three months. I've got a hundred now, and I'm making him a present of those."

A Vest Pocket Edition of a Truck Garden.

The Pest Season is Here—We Sell the Destroyers—

Give us a call when you need FLY OIL for cattle.

We sell William's Creonoids and International Sprays.

FLY-TOX for Flies, Moths, Mosquitoes, etc.

Arsenate of Lead and Paris-green for potato bugs

SURE-KILL lice powder for poultry.

Dr. Daniel's Udder Kream for cow pox.

We have the agency Willard's Ice Cream and Willard's Forkdip Chocolates

Also sell the latest and best invention in Victrolas—

The ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA, Come in and hear it.

J.G. Bulter

Opposite the Royal Bank
Phone 100

DR. ALEXANDER RAY Eyesight Specialist

OF BELLEVILLE
will be at
WHITTY'S HOTEL, STIRLING
on
TUES. FORENOON, AUGUST 3
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and at
ROYAL HOTEL, MARMORA
Same Afternoon, Tues. Aug. 3
from 2 to 3 o'clock.
Reliable expert Eye Service
guaranteed, at moderate
charge. 40-2t

Stirling Marble Works

Marble and Granite

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

JOHN MOORE, Prop.
Phone 103 Stirling

Get your Counter Check, Books at
the News-Argus.

Harvest Time Will Soon Be Here

How are your implements?—
We do all kinds of implement
repairing.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

BORN

BUCKINGHAM—In Stirling, on Tuesday, July 20th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Buckingham, the gift of a baby girl. Both are doing well.

DONNAN—In West Huntingdon, on Thursday, July 15, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan, a son (William James.)

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Good building lot, west side of John street. Apply to Fred McKee, Stirling. 45-1t

FOR SALE—Barnett, refrigerator in good condition. Apply to Walter Wright, baker and confectioner, Stirling. 41-1t

FOR SALE—Two buggies, also buggy pole; set light driving harness; two sets light double driving harness. All good as new. Baker's Garage, Stirling. 40-3t

FOR SALE—New seven room house with small grocery. All modern improvements centrally located. Owner leaving city. Bargain for quick sale. Apply O. Donovan, 1 Park St., Belleville. 40-3t

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, 7 miles west of Belleville, 1th con. Sidney, all cleared and tillable, splendid state cultivation. 40 acres No. 1 alfalfa land, 500 apple trees, 100 plum trees, 1 mile to school, cheese factory, store and blacksmith shop. Brick house, bank barn, metal roof, lightning rods, cement floors; never failing creek at barn; farm nearly all seeded. Apply owner, F. J. White, Frankford, R.R. 2. 45-7tp

Farm For Sale

100 acres, more or less, in the 9th concession of the township of Sidney, all cleared and tillable, splendid state cultivation. On this farm there is a good brick house with a summer kitchen and wood shed, barn, drive house and other outbuildings; about 150 fruit trees; about 4 acres of wood land; a quantity of pine fit for sawlogs or barn timber; convenient to church, school house, cheese and butter factories; well fenced; well watered and in good state of cultivation. This farm must be sold in order to close an estate. Apply to—
Geo. A. Eggleston, Stirling
Executor. 40-3t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTRY

J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.
Office in the Coulter Block
Phone 104

STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT

DENTIST.
Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal, STIRLING.
PHONE—OFFICE 120, RESIDENCE 10.

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.

Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
104 Front St., Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

C. R. BASTEDO

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
STIRLING ONT.
Money to Loan
Office—Martin Block
Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Phones—Office 106w; Residence 108j

COLLINS & CUSHING

Barristers and Solicitors
A. H. COLLINS - F. G. CUSHING
OFFICES:
BELLEVILLE - TWEED
Company and Private Funds to Loan on
First Mortgages.

PONTON & PONTON

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Solicitors for
Bank of Montreal, Belleville,
baby'ship of Amelburg,
as Agents—BELLEVILLE and STIRLING
Duck D. PONTON, W. N. PONTON, K.C.

AUCTIONEER

If you want the best prices phone
1913
O. U. CLANCY
STIRLING - ONTARIO
HENRY WALLACE
The popular Auctioneer is prepared
to conduct sales anywhere at reasonable Rates. TELEPHONE 88-21
R.F.D. 2 STIRLING

L. S. WEAVER

Auctioneer and Real Estate Specialist
Box 964 Phone 577
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INSURANCE

H. C. MARTIN
STIRLING
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
London Mutual, Gore, Dominion, Merchants, Mount Royal, National Ben Franklin, Northwestern National, National, Liverpool & London & Globe Guardian Norwich Union, Western, Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident.
Phones: Office 7 B - Residence 2.

What A Band Means In A Community

A band—what a vast number of purposes it serves! It is indispensable to any town for fairs, trade excursions, public holidays, garden parties and festivities of every kind. A band draws the public to these gatherings and instills the spirit that is so necessary to make the event a success. It brings the townspeople together and is a powerful factor in unifying the community.

Of course it boosts the town. As an advertiser it is recognized everywhere that a band is one of the best assets a municipality can have.

A band is a real character builder for the young men who largely comprise it. The daily practice and frequent, regular rehearsals which make the existence of a band possible, teach them discipline, co-operation and exactness, as well as providing excellent musical training and genuine enjoyment.

Bandmen stand out as leading public-spirited citizens. They feel a well-justified pride in their organization and on public occasions are willing to be on hand from early until late, heading processions and giving concerts in the hot sun, while others look on and enjoy the merriment.

Surely such men work towards the best civic interest, and are real "town builders." Many of Canada's most successful and prominent men had as a training school the small town band.

It is a well recognized and accepted fact that performers of music find their keenest enjoyment and incentive towards greater achievement in ensemble work. The comradeship and friendly rivalry and the feeling of mutual aid and support can only be appreciated by those enjoying such work as can be had in a band.

If there is a band the young men cease to long to go to the city and are willing to stay at home and work in their own municipal industries. Thus the band does much to stabilize industry.

Surely a band is one of the most valuable assets a town can have and worth many times the cost of its upkeep.

*Stirling music lovers are urged to get busy and organize a band.

Youth Under Age Fined For Driving Car

Two cars were considerably damaged on Saturday in Trenton, and the accident was aired in Police Court, Trenton, on Monday, before Magistrate O'Rourke. The result was a young man under 16 years of age, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for reckless driving and the owner of the car was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for allowing a youth to drive a car without the necessary license. The accident happened at Hart's Corners and was the result of the lad driving, one car trying to wedge its way past a standing car with another car coming up the opposite direction.

Died Suddenly In Motor Car

Death came very suddenly on Thursday, July 1st, to Mr. James P. Haig, a resident of East Seymour, near Hards Station. Mr. Haig was up and about as usual in the early morning, but feeling distress about the heart thought he would come to Campbellford and consult the doctor. His daughter, Miss Annie Haig and he were on the way to Campbellford and when driving by the English Line school house, Mr. Haig was taken suddenly with an attack of acute indigestion and died almost instantly. Almost immediately Miss Haig obtained help and the deceased was removed to his home. The late James P. Haig was 66 years of age. He had always lived in Seymour township. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Gunning, one son, Carl, a student of Queen's University, and one daughter, Miss Annie at home. One brother, Dr. Andrew Haig, of town, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Rennie, of Toronto, and Mrs. George Hoard, of Rawdon, also survive. The late Mr. Haig was well known and highly respected. He was a member of the United Church. The funeral was held on Sunday service being conducted in the home by Rev. G. D. Daniel. The remains were laid to rest in Burnbrae cemetery, Campbellford Herald.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1920, Municipality of Rawdon, County of Hastings.
Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up in my office at Springbrook, on the 10th day of July, 1920, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for Members of Parliament and Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 10th day of Aug., 1920. Dated July 21, 1920.
W. F. BATEMAN,
Clerk of Rawdon.



You Value Most What You Work to Keep

THE money you work for and save will mean more and more to you as you see the figures in your Bank-Book gradually mounting up. Open a Savings Account with us and keep depositing steadily.

If a letter is more convenient than a call, you can open and maintain an account with us by mail.



Stirling Branch

J. D. MILLS, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Are You Building?

Everything you will need we carry right here in stock. We invite you to inspect our goods, compare our values with any mail order house or outside competition and be convinced that our prices are right. We believe that we can save you money.

A fresh supply of Cement always on hand.

ROOFING, ASPHALT SHINGLES, WALL BOARD, PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES, GLASS, NAILS, AND ALL BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Eavetroughing and Tinsmithing given special attention.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling

THOMPSON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

IS NOW OPEN!

As the summer season is at hand we have now in stock

Neilson's Ice Cream

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread

We Sell Moir's Chocolates

JETTY THOMPSON

BAKER & CONFECTIONER.

Phone 66

Stirling

Have Your New Summer Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Summer wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



BUY your PICNIC supplies at the
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

Santa Clara Large 2 lbs. 1's
PRUNES Medium 2 lbs. 2's
Try these delicious prunes with Creamy

PEARS 2 tins
in light syrup 25c

CORNER
BEEF No. 1 19c
Stelna Brand

Drink "DOMINO TEA" Try It Lb. 73c

Choice Hallowi DATES 2 lbs. 23c	D.S.L. Corn Flakes 3 pbs. 29c POST TOASTIES pkg. 11c KELLOGG'S BRAN pkg. 20c GRAPE NUTS - pkg. 17c Quaker Corn Flakes pkg. 11c Clark's Potted Meats 3 tins 25c PARIS PATE. 1 tin 14c Crosby Fish Sardines tin 15c Welch's Grape Juice bot. 33c "Little Chip" Orange or Lemon 12c Marmalade 25c	"Golden Gate" SUMMER DRINKS Lemonade or Orangendo 23c
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These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 134-C

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 47

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 29th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

QUINTE PRESSMEN HOLD MEETING

It was the editor's privilege to attend the annual meeting of the Quinte Press Association, held in Bancroft on Friday. After leaving Stirling at 7 a.m. along with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Embury and family, of Belleville, we arrived at our destination at 12 o'clock noon, feeling as if we had come through a war. The road to Bancroft, as was described in a recent issue of the News-Argus, is one that would make anyone sea-sick. A great deal of money has already been spent on this highway and what we wonder is why the government did not build it alongside the railway track, which would have eliminated some of the steep inclines, hairpin curves and many dangers.

After registering and dining at the Bancroft hotel, which is a very up-to-date hostelry and one that would do credit to any city, we adjourned to the Community hall where the meeting was held. Stirling would do well, when it erects its new town hall, to look at the date on their labels and see if their subscriptions are marked up. If an error has been made, they are requested to inform this office at once and the mistake will be rectified. If the date does not record in advance kindly admit the required amount, to make it so at once.

President—W. D. Embury, Daily Ontario, Belleville.

Vice-President—J. Watson, North Hastings Review, Madoc.

Sec. Treas.—A. B. Cairns, Pictou Gazette, Pictou.

Executive—D. H. Morrison, Tyndal News, H. J. Jarratt, Quinte Star, Trenton; A. Street, Pictou Times; George Warham, Daily Intelligencer, Belleville; H. W. Sabine, Marmora Herald; A. E. Dobbie, Stirling News-Argus.

At the conclusion of the meeting the party journeyed to Pandash Lake, a distance of ten miles. At the wharf a fleet of motor boats was waiting to take the party to an island four miles up the lake, where a tasty dinner was served with Mr. and Mrs. Price as host and hostess. After all had partaken of the good things provided by the hostess, who received many compliments, Mr. McLaren and A. E. Cairns moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Price for their hospitality. It was while on this island that the editor had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Stout, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Stirling.

The party then dispersed and wended their way down the lake toward Bancroft in the moonlight. One of the motorists had a little experience with a bear while motoring to Bancroft from the lake. Old Bruno stepped out in front of the car, gave a couple of growls as much as to say "no trespassing" in his domain and then tumbled into the bush very unconcerned.

On Saturday the party of our car were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Price to remain as their guests for the week-end, which was gratefully accepted. On Saturday afternoon we were shown the beauties of Baptiste and Trout lakes. Baptiste lake is one of the largest lakes in that section and is a haven for tourists. It has a pretty setting and seems to be a preachers' paradise, as several members of the cloth have cottages on its shores. Trout lake reminded the writer of Oak Lake and is very picturesque with its background of timbered hills.

On Sunday morning our party left this northern town after a happy visit and voted Editor and Mrs. Price entertainers of high order.

Bacon Hog Fair

Thursday, September 16th, has been set as the date for the Hastings County Bacon Hog Fair to be held at Stirling. Over \$300 in prizes are to be given and all market hogs exhibited at the fair will be sold on a grade basis at its conclusion. Classes are being made in the prize list for pigs of all ages. The prize list will be ready for distribution in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Chas. Hoard, Stirling, is secretary-treasurer of the fair and Walter C. Boardman is president.

Mr. F. E. Brown, of Madoc, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward district, A. F. & A. M.

A Meeting for a Band

A meeting in the interests of organizing a citizens' band for Stirling will be held in the Agricultural office on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Every citizen is urged to attend.

Home Garden Competitions

The fifty boys and girls taking part in the Home Garden competitions conducted by the local branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, will be glad to know that judging is to commence within a few days. Weather conditions have been very favorable to garden crops this year and it is expected that keen competition will be the result. These fifty competitors are divided into two competitions of twenty-five each. Suitable prizes will be given the winners in each competition.

Look at Your Label

Mailings lists of the News-Argus have been corrected up to Monday, July 26th. Subscribers are urged to look at the date on their labels and see if their subscriptions are marked up. If an error has been made, they are requested to inform this office at once and the mistake will be rectified. If the date does not record in advance kindly admit the required amount, to make it so at once.

Policeman Knocked Down

Apparently one of Henry Ford's "Lizzies" was aroused on Tuesday afternoon and to give vent to her feelings, knocked down Stirling's silent traffic officer at the corner of Mill and Front streets. It was not necessary to take the policeman to the hospital for repairs, a kind friend just replaced him in his position again, the coupe proceeded on its way, none the worse from the fray and everything appeared as if nothing had happened.

Rawdon Township League

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Tie
Bethel	8	2	0
Hoards	7	3	0
Glen Ross	6	3	1
Mr. Pleasant	5	5	0
Ivellmans	3	6	1
Minto	0	10	0

Friday night's game—Hoards defeated Glen Ross 29 to 8.

On Tuesday night Bethel won the tie game from Glen Ross by 19 to 11. Tomorrow (Friday) night teams in second and third place will play a sudden death game at Mt. Pleasant for the honor of second position. The finals for the league championship will be staged on August 3rd and 6th.

The Late James Drewry

Death came suddenly to another of Stirling's old residents, in the person of the late James C. S. Drewry, who passed away at his late residence, Edward street, on Sunday about 1 p.m., aged 72 years and 10 months. The deceased apparently in his usual good health, lay down on a couch to sleep about 11 a.m. and when friends attempted to arouse him they found he had slept quietly away, death being caused from heart trouble.

Mr. Drewry was born in Sidney township and was a son of the late William and Ann Drewry. When a lad he moved with his parents to the old homestead in Rawdon, coming to Stirling forty-five years ago. With the exception of six years spent in Toronto has resided here ever since. The deceased was a mason and bricklayer by trade and many buildings in the county bear the marks of his skilled work. In religion he was a Presbyterian and a conservative in politics.

On May 24th, 1881, he was united in marriage to Sarah Jane Priory who predeceased him in April, 1921. The deceased is survived by one daughter Mrs. M. Nelson, who along with friends was visiting in Detroit when the news of his sudden demise came to her with a great shock. Another daughter died in infancy. One brother, John, of Sidney, also survives.

The funeral was held at his late residence yesterday afternoon and the service was conducted by Rev. Robert Simpson, after which the remains were interred in Stirling cemetery. The pall-bearers were W. L. Anderson, Darius Green, D. Welsh, F. T. Ward, John McGee, W. L. Fox.

Mrs. Kennedy, who resides just outside of Foxboro, sustained a bad fracture of her left wrist Sunday evening while she was engaged in milking.

Local and Personal

Miss Lulu Saries is spending a week's vacation in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Mark Tucker, Belleville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. G. Butler.

Master Arthur Thompson, of Belleville, is visiting Ivan Martin at Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harlow spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Dunham, Healey Falls.

Miss Mildred Heath has been engaged as teacher of a rural school near Marmora for next year.

Mrs. Jos. Daniels and Marion, of Foxboro have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. Scott.

Miss Margaret Wood, of Rochester, N. Y., is spending the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stout.

Miss Lillian Hagerman has returned from a three weeks' visit to South Bay, Pictou and other points.

Mr. Edward Bennett, of Grand Island, Nebraska, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire.

Miss Ruth Martin has returned after spending a very enjoyable week with Mrs. George W. Green, Peterboro.

Mr. E. Ivan Clancey, of Winnipeg, Man., spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clancey, Rawdon.

Misses Ruth Stewart and Jessie Colly spent Wednesday last week visiting friends in Holloway and Plainfield.

Messrs. Stanley and Dan Little, of Lorrain, O., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. George Reynolds, on Thursday last.

Miss Jessie Judd returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending the past three weeks with her aunt, Miss M. Judd.

Mr. J. N. Lucas, of London, Ont., and Miss M. Greaves, of Toronto, are spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hulin.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Wieser, of Chicago, spent a couple of days last week with their aunt, Mrs. Clarke, and cousin, J. M. Clarke.

Miss Minnie Osborne has returned home after spending a month visiting friends in Montreal, Rochester, Lindsay and Burnt River.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett and family returned from Lake Baptiste, near Bancroft, on Sunday, after spending a week's vacation.

Mr. Wm. Leonard, of Belleville, has accepted the position of foreman on the News-Argus staff and commenced his duties on Monday.

Misses Ethel and Sylvia Richmond returned to their home in Madoc on Tuesday after spending the past week with Mrs. J. G. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kerby and Master Reg. Thompson, of Toronto, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. E. Dobbie.

Miss Sarah Stillman, of Belleville was a guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Walt and Margaret at their summer cottage, at Smithfield-on-the-Lake, last week.

Miss Maizie MacCallum, of the local Agricultural office, is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in Carleton Place and points along the St. Lawrence river.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Thompson and two children, of Macdonald, Man., are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morton and daughter Loretta, of North Bay, are guests of Mrs. E. B. Morton this week. They attended the Morton family picnic at Oak Lake yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott left yesterday for Peterboro and will spend a week's vacation with Mrs. R. A. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. George Green at their cottage at Chemung Lake.

Rev. Robt. Simpson and Miss Christina have returned after spending a month at their summer cottage at Brooklin, near Oshawa. Mr. Simpson will take charge of the services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mrs. Jackman, of Ottawa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Girdwood.

Miss Blanche Whitton, of the R. P. Coulter store staff, made a business trip to Kingston on Wednesday.

Misses Bernice and Mary Belshaw are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Inkster, at Trent Bridge.

Miss Teresa Kerby, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Thos. McGraw, visited relatives in Belleville on Tuesday.

Mr. Raymond Scott has taken a position on the staff of the Alger Press, Oshawa, and left for that city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Girdwood, son Billy and daughter Barbara, of Barrie, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girdwood.

The services in the St. Paul's United church for the next two Sundays will be conducted by Rev. Caleb Harris, B.A., B.Th., of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Warham, Miss Kathleen Reynolds and Miss McGinnis, of Belleville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ropert.

The Morton and Kirk families held their annual re-unions at Oak Lake yesterday. A full report of both outings will appear in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Greair, of Oshawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Conley; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conley returning with them after spending two weeks under the parental roof.

Mrs. S. Roy and son Melvyn, of Toronto, Miss Isabella Gilroy, Hamilton, and Robert Roy, Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery, sr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belshaw and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn left by motor for Huntville on Tuesday where they will attend an annual outing, held by the Canadian lumbermen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conley and baby, accompanied by Miss Laura Price of the News-Argus staff, left by motor on Friday for Craigmont, where they will spend this week with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mackenzie and son Grant returned on Monday after spending two weeks in Kincardine and other Western Ontario points. Mrs. R. Ballantine and Margaret Kenney, accompanied them back from Hamilton, and will remain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Foster, of Delholm, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son, of Oshawa, Mrs. W. Allison, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker and Mrs. Mary Morrow, of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, of River Valley, and Mr. A. S. Morrow, of Barrie, motored to Kingston on Sunday and took in the trip to Alexandria Bay.

Among the recent visitors at Mr. Peter McInroy's, Huntingdon, have been—Mrs. A. Hyslop, Syracuse; Messrs. John Bradley, Prescott, and Adam Linnen, Spencerville; Mrs. Small and daughter Louise, Spencerville; Dr. Albert Owens, Chicago; Mrs. W. Hunter, Cardinal; Mrs. H. Murdoch and son, Prescott; Mrs. C. Linnen and son Roy, Spencerville.

Mrs. J. Bronson, Henry St., is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Krausmann, Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was recently operated on for appendicitis. In April last she underwent two serious operations on her throat and had a growth removed from the vocal organ. Her friends will be glad to learn that she and her two months old baby, Karolyn, will return with Mrs. Bronson, for their holidays.

Re-appointed to High Position

Dr. J. McC. Potts was re-appointed to the Board of General Purposes, of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, at the 71st annual convocation held in Port Arthur last week. The appointment is for two years. Dr. Potts has been on the board for the past ten years.

WEEKLY REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

WEEK ENDING JULY 22, 1926

Shipping Point	Total Hogs	Select Bacon	Thick Smooth	Havies	Extra Heavy	Shop Hogs	Light Feeders	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2	Stags
Belleville	89	13	45	9	0	14					
Lonsdale	27	2	11	5							
Stirling	127	14	83	12	12						
Campbellford	66	3	50	4							
Tweed	115	11	57	19	9	13			1	5	
Madoc	91	7	72	1	4	2	8			1	

An Important Meeting

An important meeting of the directors and all those interested in Stirling Fall Fair will be held in the Agricultural Office to-morrow (Friday) night at 8.30 o'clock.

Sells Many Fords

A new reduction has been made in the price of Ford cars. In conversation with the News-Argus on Monday, Mr. D. A. Burkitt, local Ford dealer for the Belleville Motors, stated that this has been a rushing season. He has sold as many as three cars in one week and is still making many sales. See advertisement in another column.

A Real Bouquet

At the Quinte Press Association meeting, held in Bancroft on Friday, Mr. J. A. McLaren, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, announced that in the contest for a trophy, given for the cleanest and best printed weekly newspaper, published in towns with a population of 1500 and under, that the News-Argus came second, the winning paper was the Comox Argus published in B.C. The contest was staged at the association's convention held in the city of Quebec last month, and was open to all weekly newspapers published in the Dominion.

Cars Jammed Together

Another accident occurred at Stirling's danger corner, North and Mill streets, on Monday afternoon, when a Pontiac car, driven by a young lady, turned off Mill street and smashed into the car, driven by George Vandervoort, who was proceeding south on North street, close to the right curb. The cars were jammed so, in the collision, that the services of Jackson Moore, local garageman, were required to pry them apart. Outside of bent fenders on each car no other damage was done. Neither driver can rightly be blamed for the accident as it is almost impossible for a car turning off Mill on to North to pass a car travelling south on North and about to cross or turn down Mill street. Precautions should be taken at once to prevent further accidents which may be more serious.

Well Known Citizen

Passes Suddenly

Citizens of Stirling and vicinity were greatly shocked on Monday morning when they learned that Mr. Brenton R. Wright, drayman, had dropped dead in a freight car on the C.N.R. siding, from which he was taking goods to be delivered to a local merchant. The late Mr. Wright had been in his usual good health that morning and did not complain of being unwell. He was found by Arthur Gould, son of Mr. Ted Gould, in the car, with a bag of sugar in his hands, and it is believed a sudden heart attack was the cause of his demise. The deceased had been troubled with his heart for the past four or five years.

Mr. Wright was a native of Stirling and was born on January 23rd, 1880. He was a son of the late Ed and Mary Jane Wright. He had been in the livery and dray business since he was a young man and has delivered freight for a number of years. The deceased was a fancier of fine horses and in his younger days was noted for his ability to break in wild horses. Owners brought their animals from far distant points to have their wills conquered and thoroughly broken by Mr. Wright.

On October 23rd, 1878, he married Sarah Ann Cummings, of Anson, who, along with two sons, Carlton, G. and Roscoe G., of Stirling, remain to mourn his loss. He is also survived by one brother, Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. J. F. Bates, Kingston.

The deceased was a life long member of the Methodist church, and when union went into effect, followed the creed of the United church. In politics he was a Conservative. He was well known in the district and has seen Stirling grow from a hamlet to the village it now is.

The funeral service was held in St. Paul's United church this afternoon and was conducted by Rev. C. W. Barrett, after which the remains were interred in Stirling cemetery. The pall-bearers were—Dr. C. S. Walt, C. F. Linn, G. H. Luey, C. B. McGuire, D. A. Burkett and A. L. Hough.

ALL SET FOR BIG REGATTA

The big event is near! Everybody in the County and elsewhere are invited to attend! Plans are well arranged and a big time is assured at the monster aquatic meet being held at Oak Lake next Wednesday, Stirling's Civic Holiday. Over 1000 people are expected to be present. So take along your lunch basket and have one real happy outing.

The local business and professional men have been generous in contributing prizes. The lake campers have not been lacking in enthusiasm and have donated a liberal sum. Championship medals will be given this year for each class. Watch for display of prizes.

Transportation has been arranged, from Stirling to the lake and back, for those who have no other way of going to the regatta, at a small fee. Further information regarding this matter may be obtained from F. T. Hulin or R. H. Buckingham.

Directors from the Y. M. C. A. in Belleville and Peterboro have been secured to act as judges.

There will be dressing rooms for the swimmers, a fleet of skiffs and canoes to assist officials and attend swimmers in the water, and if "Old Sol" will only keep from behind the clouds next Wednesday, a grand meet will be held which will undoubtedly eclipse last year's event.

REMEMBER NEXT WEDESDAY!

Poultry Culling Demonstrations

Arrangements have been completed to conduct a series of poultry culling demonstrations in the county. At these demonstrations thorough instructions will be given those present in selecting good laying hens from the ordinary farm flock. A specialist from the Poultry Department, O. A. C. Guelph, will conduct the demonstration. They will be held at the following places:

Mr. S. S. McComb, Springbrook, Tuesday, Aug. 30th, 10 a.m.

Mr. Alex. Puzey, Stirling, Tuesday, Aug. 30th, 2 p.m.

Mr. Lawrence Kitchison, con. 5 Sidney, Wednesday, Aug. 31st, 2 p.m.

Mr. A. C. Mitchell, con. 2 Thurlow, Friday, Aug. 31st, 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James Wright wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy and the many acts of kindness during his long illness and at the time of his death.

Proclamation

In compliance with the petition of citizens, I have set aside Wednesday, August 4th, 1926, to be observed as a Civic Holiday, in the village of Stirling. All concerned will please govern themselves accordingly.

C. B. McGUIRE, Mayor 40-26

Notice at Sign

To my esteemed customers, lest you be disappointed: We will close both places of business every Tuesday at 6 p.m., after every Thursday at 12 noon for the purpose of getting in supplies.

S. J. MILLIOTT, General Merchant and General Blacksmith 47-11

Annual Social

The Annual Social at Petherick's Corners, under the auspices of Zion United Church, will be held in Simpson's Grover Thursday, Aug. 12th. Music by Campbellford 10th Regimental Band. Ball game 6.30. Admission, including lunch, 35c. Children 20c.

COMING EVENTS

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH WILL HOLD Concert and give Election Returns in Empire Theatre, Election night. Full particulars later. 47-11

SALAM UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL Lawn Social, will be held on the Church grounds, July 30, Spencer's Orchestra. Ball game. Admission 25c and 15c. 45-36

ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL OF MT. Pleasant United Church will be held on the Church grounds on Aug. 12. Admission 35c and 20c. 47-26

THE BURNBRAE PRESBYTERIAN Church will hold a Lawn Social on the school grounds, on Thursday, August 26th. Campbellford Band in attendance, ball game. Admission 35c and 20c. 40-21

You Use Less "SALADA" GREEN TEA

It is more economical & more delicious.

"IDEAL
Fashions"
by
Janella Hamilton



PRINTED FROCKS THE VOGUE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Fashion—more practical than we give her credit for—has given her smart endorsement to the frock of printed material. For luncheon and afternoon wear, the mode pictured here is smart, and not too dressy, and may be fashioned of crepe de chine, rayon or cotton voile. The frock is straight in line, except for the flared sections set in at the sides, which are very full at the lower edge, and a scarf collar tying on the left shoulder. Long, loose sleeves are set into the armholes. No. 1307 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch figured material. The collar 1/2 yard contrasting cut biaswise. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so smartly and economically by following the steps pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when set out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; write it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Colors for the Kitties.
Healthy children are usually partial to green and yellow garments, whilst they dislike black. Red is an excellent color for youthful wearers, as it attracts light.

Scotsman, average, 5ft. 8 1/2 in. in height; Irishman, 5ft. 8 in.; Englishman, 5ft. 7 1/2 in.; and Welshman, 5ft. 6 1/2 in.

Good for All the Family

It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

After every meal

Homestead.

I want a little house, with a tiny singing garden—
A tiny singing garden near the calling of the sea;
I want a little white house, with slender vines upon it;
I want a joyous garden where my love will walk with me.

I want a little house with a welcoming, worn doorell;
I want a little house with a knocker on the door;
I want the corners of it to be all alive with laughter;
I want the sound of dancing to echo from the floor.

I want a porch that faces toward the crimson of the sunset;
I want a wide-fung window that meets the break of day;
I want to stand upon the porch, with hands outstretched to greet him
Whenever, for a short while, my love has been away.

The calling of the sea, I said? Oh, just beyond the flowers
That make my tiny garden a place of gold and blue—
The waves shall reach slim fingers;
slim, wistful, silver fingers,
And I will toss them mignonette, to make their dreams come true.

I want a little house with a tiny singing garden,
A little house where peace shall dwell, and deep content and mirth;
I want a little white house, with green vines growing on it,
I want that little house to be the happiest on earth!

—Margaret E. Sangster.



Not to Mention An Arm.
"Funny when a girl's cold and you offer her a coat how quickly she warms up with—"
"Yes!"
"With only one sleeve of it around her."

With An Eye-Lash in it.

There were saucy girls and teasing boys as long ago as 1782. The letters of young William Addison, a relative of the famous essayist, have only just found their way into print: letters written at nineteen to pretty Rose Wilson when he was in his first year at Oxford.

"You may thank your Stars you live in the Reign of George the third," he told her in one epistle. "The I must tell you whether you'll believe me or no that the Graecian and Roman Ladies durst not have behaved so to us their acknowledged Superiors—Ay, Ay, put up your Lip & look as scornful as you please & call me all the Pedants under the Sun I don't care a Farthing, I must & will tell you that you modern Ladies are very unlike your prudent Patient contented great great grandmothers!"

But his charming Toss, however modern in behavior, was certainly not of the flapper type in appearance, for she had long blond hair in wavy masses and large blue "languishing" eyes. Naturally he wanted her picture, and though there were no photographs in those days, he meant to have it.

"I have a favor to beg of you Miss Rosy," he wrote. "You must know I have lately become a Painter and Drawer. You Remember I have got all your Shades and have hit all but yours tolerably well: now what I want is a Shade of yours with an Eye Lash in it." No doubt his Rosy sent what he wanted: her "shade," or shadow picture, cast on paper and traced in Profile, with the tips of the long sweeping eyelashes distinctly projecting. Such shades were usually merely blacked out in silhouettes; more rarely the outline was completed and filled in with color, as her Billy may have meant to do with hers.



THE SLIPPER OF RED BROCADE

PART I.

There comes a moment in a dance when one has really had enough of it. Such a moment occurred one night at about two o'clock, in the middle of the ball which the Marchioness of Drimming was giving for her daughter, Adeline. Drimming House is very large, occupying as it does the site of four houses in Curzon Street. But the acquaintanceship of the marchioness would have been better suited by the Albert Hall; not only had she asked everybody she had ever known, but a number of smaller dances, in the course of the night, removed themselves to Drimming House, while thirty or forty of the guests brought with them the reinforcement of the complete dinner parties they had attended that night. Thus the ball was pandemonium. Things went pretty well up to midnight, but then the clothing increased. At first there was little room to go forward; then we grew reduced to turning round and round on the same spot; just before two o'clock, when I was partnering Lady Adeline, even this movement became impossible, and the ball resolved itself into one vast throbbing intense heat. We tried to step to the fashionable "Waltz Me to Dreamland," but at last Lady Adeline informed me that she felt faint, which was not remarkable, and I fought my way in football style through frocks and coats and low-cut yards, destroying as I went, many frocks of georgette and charmeuse. Fortunately somebody else was entitled to Lady Adeline; at least he said so, for I will wager that no one could hear the band through the noise eight hundred people were making.

The night ladies in flame-colored brocade playing with fox terriers in Curzon Street.

"Spot!" said the woman, desperately. "Jack, Jim, come here. Come here, doggie . . . oh, you devil!"

I smiled, for now the fox terrier, some little way off, was sitting down, wagging its tail vigorously; he had something in his mouth. The woman seemed in despair. She made a helpless movement with her hands. Evidently she wanted to catch the dog; evidently, too, I must help her. I stepped out of the archway, and, as I so did, pausing uncertainly, she turned to me and said, "Oh, there you are, No. 5. I mean No. 9. Do help me to catch this dog." I came forward, going toward the dog. No. 9? Why did she call me No. 9? She must have expected me at this very spot. Meanwhile, I made attractive noises to the dog, who promptly danced about, full of excitement, making circles round both of us. "Why?" I cried, "he's got a slipper in his mouth."

"Of course he's got a slipper. It's my slipper. It dropped off as I got out of the taxi, and this . . . this dog picked it up. And he won't give it me back."

I strove to interest the dog, who joined in the game with enthusiasm. Meanwhile my mind was working; she had made a slip; she had called me No. 5, and only after that No. 9. That was because No. 5 was occupying her brain. She must be No. 5. Anyhow, I'd risk it. It wouldn't do any harm. So I said: "It was careless of you, No. 5."

"I know it was," she said angrily.



They were strange, foreign-looking men, in ready-made clothes.

ing. I caught a glimpse of the marchioness, blockaded for the night in a corner; one of the tables of the buffet was upset with a crash by a rush of people wanting champagne. Trembling with exhaustion I found myself in the hall, readjusted my tie, and swore to myself that I would get out of this.

I could now hear the jerky one-step "Chop-chop Chinaman." As still more people were coming in, and as nobody was going out, I obtained my coat with ease, and paused just outside, against the railings, enjoying the cold night. Though it was May, frost hung in the air; the sky was of an exquisite pale green, studded with gold by stars; the street, beyond the zone where waited the carriages, shone white under the moon. But the wind stung my face. Fearing a chill, I went rapidly toward the west. Visions of bed and the hope of at last getting my collar off occupied my mind. But man is man, and after a moment I realized that I wanted a cigarette. Reaching the archway that leads into Shepherd's Market, I hunched myself up to light a match. A cold little wind was blowing, and the match went out. I retreated into the darkness of the archway, but unfortunately the wind curled round into it; here began the tragedy that all men know, lighting a match in the wind. Turn where I would, hunch myself up or bend down to the ground, every match flared and went out before the tobacco would catch. I was strained and hot, growing more and more determined, seeking corners, as one by one the matches vanished. It took me nearly five minutes to light that cigarette; in the middle of my struggle I was conscious of the sound of a taxi drawing up and moving away past the archway. With a breath of relief I turned to go out, my cigarette well lit; I beheld an extraordinary spectacle.

Before me, a young and apparently beautiful woman, in fall evening dress, was engaged in curious antics. At one moment she bent down and called something. At others she took a nimble little run, then ran to the right or left in circles.

At that moment I perceived a fox terrier. I felt stupefied, not being accustomed to seeing in the middle of

"Perhaps we'd better not move for a minute. He might drop it."

We watched the fox terrier for a while. The girl asked why she had not seen me before and supposed I had drawn the lot by proxy. Meanwhile, after throwing a glance of disappointment because we would not go on with the game, the fox terrier had now settled a little way off; far from leaving the slipper, he was beginning to eat it. Then I did a silly thing. Hoping to catch the dog unawares, I shouted and leapt toward him. He started up, alas, taking up the slipper. Nimble dodging me, he bolted into the archway. I ran into Shepherd's Market, the woman limping behind me. For one moment I thought I had caught the creature, for I touched him, but he turned between my legs, then into a corner where he left me, for when I turned he had disappeared. Then, in the distance, we heard a clock strike the half hour. The woman made a desperate gesture: "Too late! We can't go after him now."

I was just going to suggest finding her a taxi to drive her home, forgetting the peculiarities of the case, when from the four corners of Shepherd's Market, detached themselves men. They were strange, foreign-looking men, in ready-made clothes, except one, who, like ourselves, was dressed in fashionable garb. When they were quite close the woman in a low tone remarked: "No. 5."

The men were staring at me. So, determined to see this to the end, I murmured: "No. 9."

"Right," said one of the men in a low tone. "Now, do you mind." I found that a bandage was being slipped over my eyes, but as I had had time to see another handkerchief being made ready to blindfold my companion, I did not resist. Besides, the man in evening clothes volunteered an explanation in the shape of a question: "I suppose your committee always blinds friends from another district?"

"Oh, always," said Number 5, saying me a reply.

We were walking on; meanwhile the man in evening clothes talked a little in a low tone: "It's quite as well you see. Like that, if one committee gets caught, the others don't get taken also. Besides, we haven't far to go." Where we went I still do not know, for our guards followed a cleverly circuitous route, turning us round rapidly, diving into corners and coming out. Perhaps we went three hundred yards, perhaps fifty. Finally I found myself being led into a house. The door closed behind me; my bandage was taken off. I went into a ground floor room from which the street could not be seen as the shutters were up.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women. Having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses, this Hospital has adopted the latest system. The pupils receive uniforms of dark blue, a monthly allowance, and a small expense to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

Elliott-Trained Office Assistants Always in Demand

During the month of June the Elliott Employment Department received more than twice as many calls as there were graduates to fill the positions.

The demand to-day is for specialists and the number of calls we receive daily proves conclusively that our graduates measure up to present day requirements.

Young people interested in a thorough training for business followed by immediate profitable employment, take your first step to success by addressing department "D" for illustrated catalogue.

ELLIOTT
Business College
YONGE AND ALEXANDER ST. TORONTO

WATER COLOR AT BERMUDA

It was years before, that the young people of the Parsonage, who were from Nova Scotia, had asked me if I noticed any difference in the sky in Bermuda from that at the north—that the colors are seldom brilliant but of beautiful tints. . . . Such shades of gray and purple!

The clear blue of the sky, and the variety of soft colors are almost as frequently commented upon by visitors as the weather is everywhere.

The bright moonlight . . . often dims the stars in Bermuda, like the harvest moon of September and October in the northern latitudes. . . . Two pictures come to my mind. One of the new moon with a golden tinge, and the stars all like gems in a silvery blue setting; the other of the nights like those Dr. Thompson describes in Palestine, "when one seems to look quite to the bottom of heaven's profoundest azure where the everlasting stars abide!"

There may be times in Bermuda when the southern coloring is absent from sea and sky. . . . One must search far indeed to find such colors in the water as those that can be seen at Bermuda. These little islands are only a part of our beautiful world. There are other hills and valleys, and there are other skies more attractive when taken alone. . . . But the waters of the Atlantic, as they surround Bermuda and fill its bays and harbors, are almost matchless in brilliancy and change of color, both in sunshine and cloudy weather. When calm they are beautiful, but when the wind plays upon them, or the storm tosses them about, they are grandly so. To watch them is to be fascinated. At times the change reminds one of the kaleidoscope, at others the change of color and the play of light all suggest the purest gems.

I had watched the sea and the sky until I thought I knew that a blue sky is not always reflected in the water, and that sometimes when the water is very blue, the sky is quite gray. One morning I stood on the wharf where the water in the harbor seemed as if part of the cloudless firmament. Of a companion, I asked, "Why is the water so blue?" "It is the reflection of the sky," was the answer. . . . Sometime afterward . . . the colors

in sea and sky were being discussed by . . . artists, . . . a number of men and women of mature years, who had gilded and traveled, when . . . one remarked, "How strange it is that the color of the water is so bright, when the sky is dull. All eyes looked at a pale sky, with scarcely a tinge of blue, and at the water, to find it a marvelous blue. The eldest of the party said, 'The color is in that water.'" Charles Dudley Warner wrote, "The bluffs remind the traveler of the Mediterranean when the Mediterranean is at its best."

Many have longed for the genius of an artist to represent a sea and sky that charms . . . Water-colors may bring out the soft tints. Oil-colors may add finish. But . . . where is the sparkle? With perfect eye and perfect coloring the power is needed to enamel the land and to give to sea and sky the shimmer of silk, the silver sheen of the moon, the finish of the pearly shell or the glisten of the gem. . . . One would wish to write Shakespeare's little song:

Come into these yellow sands,
And then take hands;
Court'sied when you have and kissed,
The wild waves whist:
Foot it feathery here and there;
And, sweet sprites, the burden bear.
—Euphemia Young Bell, in "Beautiful Bermuda."

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

"Any Little Old Song."
Any little old song
Will do for me,
Tell it of joys gone long.
Or joys to be,
Or friendly faces best
Loved to see.

Newest themes I want not
On subtle strings,
And for thrilling parts not
That new song brings:
Only need the homeliest
Of heart strings.
—Thomas Hardy, in "Human Shows, Far Phantasies."

Only one person—the King—is exempt from the payment of postage. Other members of the Royal Family affix stamps to their letters.

Mrs. Experience
says—
Here's a blessing in disguise

There is nothing unusual in the appearance of Sunlight Soap—but what a wealth of goodness it contains. On washday it wades into the work with vigour, turns the clothes out gloriously clean and sweet-smelling and—best of all, its purity is backed by a \$5,000 guarantee. This means protection to fabrics. Your household linen deserves Sunlight.

Sunlight Soap

The largest selling
Laundry Soap
in the World

MADE BY
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

Sold
Everywhere

THE FARM BUSINESS WOMAN

FANCYWORK FOR SCHOOL BILLS.

Last year my daughter went away to work here through school, and it is a great satisfaction to me now to know that I can send her an occasional sum of money. This is the way in which I have accomplished it:

I used to spend my spare time doing fancywork; so when I overheard a woman say, in the large general store where we trade, that she would like to have several of the stamped dresses that come already out and ready to be embroidered, if she could do that kind of work—I spoke up and offered to do the embroidery for her. She seemed pleased and bought three dresses. After that the proprietor of the store allowed me to place two finished dresses in his display window. A small advertisement in the local paper helped to advertise my work. I do not make the dresses; I simply embroider them, and the work is like play to me.

MONEY IN ANGEL FOOD.

When I found that for various reasons I could not raise poultry to furnish me with a little spending money, I did not sit down and bewail the fact. Not much. I took stock of my abilities and found that I was able to bake angel-food cakes as well as I could raise poultry. "Why not bake cakes to sell?" I asked myself. So, acting on this happy inspiration, I bought the necessary ingredients and utensils, inserted an advertisement in the daily newspaper to the effect that I would bake fresh angel-food cakes for so much per cake, according to size, and then eagerly awaited results.

It wasn't long before orders began to come in. Women who were entertaining made such requests as "Would I please bake them one or perhaps two, cakes?" I could and did.

My cakes were found to be made of the best materials and were always fresh. Consequently, my orders increased continually, and I later even added home-made candy, rolls and mayonnaise to my list of products. All my things sell so well that I now enjoy a liberal supply of the much-wanted spending money.—J. D. J.

ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES.

There are so many people interested in collecting antique furniture these days that anyone who can make the old-fashioned knotted bedspreads and hooked rugs should have little trouble in disposing of her handiwork at excellent profit.

I enjoy work of this kind and find it possible to pick up many a welcome dollar during my leisure hours.

The design of the bedspread is simply filled in with French knots placed close together. The Sunflower, Snowball and Bowl of Roses patterns are the most popular. The finished spread sells for from ten to twenty-five dollars, depending, of course, on the work involved and the materials required.

The famous hooked rugs, made of heavy woolen thread, in natural colors, to match these bedspreads, rival the most exquisite Oriental rugs, and

complete a set worth many dollars.

QUICK LUNCHES FOR MOTORISTS.

"Lunches and Refreshments Served at All Hours," is the invitation over our mail box that attracts many tourists every day from the automobile highway in front of our house. Some days, when I have fresh Frankfurters or buttermilk, there are special signs.

I use a small alcohol-lamp stove for making egg sandwiches, and a vacuum bottle of hot water for serving instant coffee, tea or cocoa. Cold milk and lemonade add to the variety of drinks, and buttermilk at five cents a glass brings in many nickels. If things are kept handy, it is surprising how much money can be made with so little expenditure of effort.—E. S.

FARM TOOLS TO RENT.

My husband had a rather expensive fertilizer planter or sower, which he loaned every spring to the farmers around us for twenty-five cents an acre. But it seemed that they usually forgot to pay, and in the spring rush work bothered my husband so much that he refused to lend it.

I wanted some extra money, so I said that for half the profits I would take charge of all the hiring. This I have done for four years. The farmers bring the machine into the yard and pay me, and I see that every man gets his turn. A great deal of business is done over the telephone. Last spring I cleared ninety-two dollars for my share. It was easily earned money and, in my opinion, an unusual method.

I see to it that the machine is always available for use on our own farm and that it is returned in good order.—C. D. G.

SUMMER-VISITOR PROFITS.

Confronted with the problem of how to run the farm to make it pay without a man to work it and with no money to pay wages, I solved it in this very satisfactory way:

My farm is in a summer-resort village, where the business people of the nearby town own country cottages. There are also motorists coming down to picnic and bathe. I rented the barns and land, except the five acres of orchard around the house.

I bought paper bags, cardboard cartons and plates and advertised my home-made cooking, to be carried away—nothing to be eaten on the premises. The city housewives were delighted to send for me for ready-cooked chickens, squabs, ham, croquettes, salads, pies, fudge and fruit; also for an occasional can or vegetables or an especially nice cake.

My business has grown so that for the three busy months a friend comes in and makes the desserts and candy. These three months furnish me with most of my year's income. I live comfortably in my own house among my own friends for nine months of the year, and do not work as hard as they do. I raise my own squabs and chickens and can my winter apples for summer pies.—S. Allen.

Housekeeping Aids.

Keep remnants of sandpaper in both the kitchen table and sewing machine drawers. Obsolete spots on the bakeboard, tables and frying pans yield readily to sandpaper rubs. When sewing, if the machine needle becomes blunt, renew its point by stitching through several inches of the sandpaper.

To cleanse and freshen lace that cannot be washed, rub a mixture of powdered starch and borax well into its threads; shake out and cover with a clean supply of the mixture and lay the lace away for several days, then bring it forth and shake until the last fleck of powder is removed.

Yellowed ivory can be bleached by repeated washings with white soap and water and drying in the sunshine. When thoroughly bleached, wash in clear water and polish with chamois.

Knitting silk is fine for darning stockings. The needle weaves smoothly over and under the threads and a much neater result is obtained than with the use of darning cotton.

An effective marble-cleaning preparation is made of equal parts of pumice stone and fine table salt, diluted with water to the consistency of cream. Smear the mixture over the marble surface and permit it to stand until the stains disappear. Finally wash the surface with strong salt water, rinse and wipe dry.

A Delicious Conserve.

Here is a conserve which is both delicious and economical, having for its base red currant jelly. This jelly is made in the ordinary fashion, but a few minutes before it is ready to remove from the fire into each measure is dropped a handful of red raspberries. This gives a blended flavor of currant and red raspberry, with the latter predominating. This method minimizes the amount of bothersome seeds, and where red raspberries are expensive it is a much cheaper conserve than one made entirely from the berries.

If you planed some trees this spring and if the weather has been dry, draw away the surface dirt, pour in two or three buckets of water, then return the soil.

The right amount of dryer for paint is one-half pint to the gallon.

Care of the Nails.

When it is realized that well-groomed nails are indicative of personal cleanliness and even of character, one will scarcely begrudge the few moments required to keep the finger tips in the pink of perfection.

A thorough home manicure may be accomplished in fifteen or twenty minutes, and this should be a weekly ritual. File the nail's according to the shape of the fingers, avoiding absurdly pronounced points. Remove the dusty edges with a few deft strokes of the emery board.

Next soak the hands in warm—not hot—soapy water to soften the cuticle. If the cuticle does not yield sufficiently to this softening influence a good cuticle cream is recommended. Or if the nails are brittle and the flesh at the sides is horny use warm oil instead of soap and water for the softening process.

With the orange stick gently free the nails of overgrowing cuticle, gently pushing it back at the base of the nails to form well-defined half moons. If the cuticle is rugged clip it ever so carefully, but whenever possible avoid the use of the scissors.

Often the surface of the nails is uneven and covered with ridges. Treat this condition with a paste of powdered pumice and cocoa butter to produce a smooth surface which will take an easy polish.

Now apply a whitening cream under the nails, pressing it well in with the orange stick.

The nails are now ready for the polish which may be either a tinted paste or of the dry variety. If the former is preferred it is dabbed on each nail, whereas the latter is applied to the buffer. In either case the desired lustre is produced by a moderate buffing. If the nails break easily avoid vigorous buffing. For such nails an almost imperceptible tinted liquid polish is best.

When the buffing process is completed dip the fingers in warm sudsy water, removing all traces of powder and paste with the nail brush, meanwhile shaping the cuticle with the towel and giving a final shine to the nails with the palms of the hands.

To preserve the well-groomed look of the nails between manicures, remember to push the cuticle back each time the hands are dried. Apply a cuticle cream on ice every night to keep the cuticle soft and pliable. Once this habit is established there will be no need of using the scissors with their attendant hazard of wounds and hangnails.

Here are the important tools the home manicurist will need: A long,

slender file of fine, flexible steel; a pair of small, sharp cuticle scissors; also of good steel; emery boards; large and small orange sticks; a good-sized buffer with a removable chamois surface.

Select these articles for practicality rather than for appearance, since they are no longer displayed on the fashionable dressing table. The cosmetic needs include polish, whitening cream, cuticle cream, cuticle ice, pumice and cocoa butter.

Potato Yields.

Not all the results from potato spraying are noticeable in the field. The good effects are carried through to the bin in preventing storage rot.

Potato spraying with Bordeaux and other copper sprays is done largely to control early and late blights and to prevent leaf-hopper injury. The increased yield which may be expected at digging time depends upon whether these troubles occur during the growing season and upon the effectiveness of the sprays.

Where these troubles do occur the increases from spraying as measured at digging time should be substantial. In case late blight is present the increased yield will be further augmented by a prevention of late-blight rot in storage.

In checking up on spraying increases in the field it has been customary to leave check plots, or unsprayed rows, through the field. An insect like the leaf hopper, which is repelled by copper sprays, will go from sprayed to unsprayed vines in this event and, no doubt, do more damage there than they would on the same area if the entire acreage were unsprayed. In the case of hopper burn, therefore, a check at digging time is likely to over-emphasize the trouble from that source.

In the light of the knowledge that both blights cause definite storage rots which cannot be practically controlled in the bin and that the grower cannot foretell blight or leaf-hopper years, the necessity for more complete potato spraying is clearly proved.

Summer Pruning, Watering and Fertilizers for Roses.

Summer pruning of roses is essential for best results, says Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, O.A.C. Old flowers should be cut away, and dead growth or weak shoots should be treated likewise. Old flowering shoots, immediately after the flowers have done, should be cut back, especially early in the season to a strong prominent bud. With Teas and possibly Hybrid Perpetuals new

HOW TO FATTEN FRYERS

BY R. T. PARKHURST.

When cockerels are about seven or eight weeks old, they should be separated from the pullets. At this time, place the most promising, vigorous, and quick-maturing cockerels that are wanted for breeding purposes in a separate yard or range, and give them the same management as the pullets. As a general rule, all other cockerels should be sold as soon as they are big enough. It is usually good economy to market them as soon as they reach a size for which the market will pay a reasonable price. It is often possible to improve the quality and increase the weight of these market cockerels by fattening either in small pens or fattening-crates.

In pen fattening, the cockerels are kept for ten days or two weeks in a well-ventilated, dry pen that does not allow too much moving about and is sufficiently dark that it has a tendency to quiet them. Somewhat better results are obtained by using a fattening-crate. A simple home-made crate can easily be made. If extensive fattening practice is going to be carried on, it will probably pay to get a galvanized-wire battery, as the batteries are more sanitary and will last much longer. The fattening-crate should be placed in a darkened, well-ventilated room.

The average producer does not realize the value of fattening poultry for market. Only 10 per cent. of the products reaching most fattening establishments are ready to kill. Properly fattened birds show off to better advantage either alive or dressed.

The best breeds for fattening are

the general purpose breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons. White, buff and red varieties are preferred because of their light-colored pinfeathers.

The length of the fattening period varies from two to three weeks. At the start of the feeding period, the poultry should be starved 24 hours and given no water for twelve hours. The first few days only a little feed is given and the amount is gradually increased until the birds will eat all they want in 20 minutes. The common practice is to feed at twelve-hour intervals, although occasionally three feeds a day are given. The ration should be the consistency of thick cream. Occasionally a little salt, grit and green feed may be added profitably to the ration. Watch the appetites of the birds and remove those birds which fail to eat. A good feeder can expect about a 85 per cent. gain on springers (one and one-half pounds up), and 40 per cent. on broilers (one and one-half pounds).

A good ration for summer feeding is: 57 per cent. grain oat groats, 40 per cent. corn-meal, 2 per cent. charcoal, 1 per cent. alfalfa meal.

The same ration can be used for both pen and crate fattening. This feed should be mixed with sour skim-milk or buttermilk, to the consistency of thick cream. If skim-milk or buttermilk is not available, use semi-solid buttermilk, or buttermilk curd diluted one part by weight to four parts of water; or, you can use dried buttermilk or skim-milk powder, diluted one part to eight parts of water.

The Green Cabbage Worm—Artificial Control.

Control experiments, involving the treatment in three series of 5,000 early and late cabbages, with Pyrethrum powder and lead and calcium arsenate dusts and sprays, lead to the conviction that under local conditions dusting with lead arsenate and hydrated or air-slaked lime in the proportion of one part to fifteen parts is the most satisfactory form of treatment. The dusts were found more satisfactory than the sprays in that they can be mixed and applied with the aid of ordinary hand dusters, in one-fourth the time occupied in spraying. They spread and adhere well if applied when the leaves are wet with dew, whereas sprays to which soap has been added as a sticker have a low surface tension and much of the liquid is lost in the soil.

In these experiments calcium arsenate dusts gave less satisfactory results than the arsenate of lead dust, the latter giving perfect control. Calcium arsenate applied in the liquid form gave extremely poor results as well as causing some burning to the foliage. Pyrethrum powder used with four times its weight of hydrated lime proved satisfactory, but can hardly be used on a commercial scale as it costs ten times as much as the arsenate of lead dust.

Judging by this season's observations early market cabbages escape serious injury and whether treatment is ordinarily necessary or not must be left to the grower's discretion. For late cabbages and cauliflowers two applications should be sufficient in a normal season, the first about the middle of July and the second four or five weeks later. When the butterflies are very abundant a third application may be necessary early in September.

It takes 20 common bricks to lay one cubic foot. In an eight-inch wall, 15 common bricks make one foot of wall.

A washing soil gathers no profits.



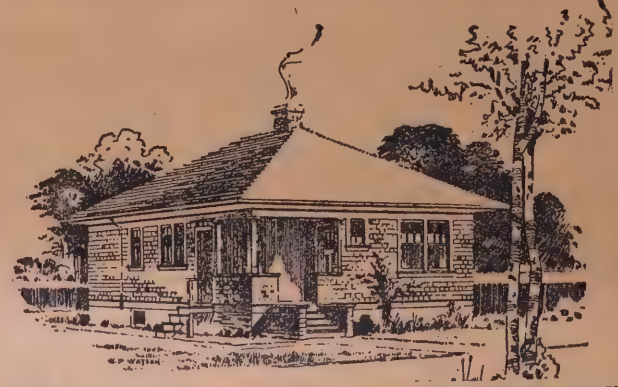
THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering.

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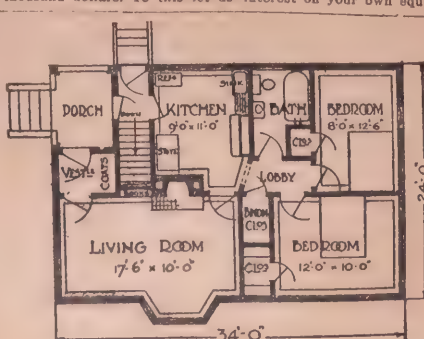


A WELL PLANNED, MODERATE COST BUNGALOW

By Edgar Frahn, Architect.

The greatly increased cost of construction above that of pre-war days makes the "own your own home" problem quite a perplexing one for the family of limited means. In addition to the cost of the home itself, the burdens of carrying and upkeep are also greater and often turn out to be the "straw that breaks the camel's back."

From these viewpoints the accompanying illustrations should meet with the approval of prospective builders. The initial cost is in the vicinity of four thousand dollars. To this let us add another thousand which, in view of the cost of the house, is the maximum amount you should pay for a lot. On the basis that the yearly rental derivable should amount to ten per cent. of the total cost and that you should be able to carry the house for less, you will find this house comes well within the province of propriety. Interest, taxes, insurance and repairs should be considerably less than five hundred dollars—not more than four hundred and fifty dollars at the most, including interest on your own equity.



The perspective impresses one with the fact that it is all house—no expensive frills but just a good substantial home not lacking in the quality of things acceptable to the eye. What would otherwise be rather plain lines as far as the walls are concerned has been averted on two sides by the re-belling porch and on another side by the protruding bay window. The cottage roof, wide water table at the eave level and attractive windows also assist in producing a pleasing bungalow effect.

From the porch one may go directly to either the kitchen or living room. This convenience is often appreciated when coming home but perhaps more so as a time saver in the many little trips necessary to find out "who's who" at the front door.

The living room is 17' 6" x 10' and has a built-in bookcase; an open fireplace with the hearth and a large bay window. The two bedrooms are eight feet larger than usually found in small homes and each has a roomy closet and well appointed bathroom and kitchen complete the plan and we think a desirable home.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Edgar Frahn, 213 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Well Waters From Farm Homesteads.

In his report for the year ending March 31st, 1925, the Dominion Chemist, Dr. Frank T. Shutt, once more directs attention to the mistake which is frequently made of sacrificing safety for convenience in choosing the site of a well. Actually the well, Dr. Shutt says, should be at least 15 feet from the nearest building, whether it be house, barn, or stable, and the same distance from manure pile, cesspool or other possible source of dangerous pollution.

Examination of water supplies sent to the Division of Chemistry at Ottawa during the year has shown 81.5 per cent. pure and wholesome, 30.7 per cent. suspicious and probably dangerous, 19.6 per cent. seriously polluted and 18.2 per cent. saline (not potable). Although these percentages do not differ materially from those obtained in other years, the doctor states that there is gratifying evidence that farmers are paying greater attention year by year to the purity and care of their well waters.

In all cases Dr. Shutt believes it desirable to secure a fair degree of filtration by lining the well with concrete or puddled clay to a depth of, say, ten feet, continuing this lining, if concrete, one foot above ground level to prevent the entrance of surface wash. A good, sound watertight cover is also of importance. He further says that in a bored well tight sealing is imperative between pipes and rock, and also between joints in the pipes and cover of the well.

A Clock for Cars.

A little clock which never wants winding has been invented for motorists. Its spring is kept wound by an ingenious electric device worked by the current of the lighting batteries.

THE
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With which is incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
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A. E. DOBBIE Publisher
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Thursday, July 22nd, 1926

The Dangers of Canoes and Rowboats

According to the many drowning accidents reported in the papers during the past few days, particularly on Saturday after the warm spell, the rowboat and canoe have begun to exact their annual toll of human lives. Both of these pleasure craft are over-crowded, but when they are overcrowded, as was the case in the disaster at Balsam Lake last Wednesday when eleven boys, out of fifteen, were drowned, they immediately invite disaster. When they treat a canoe as if it were a punt, they make disaster certain. A canoe is easily toppled over, always delicately balanced; a vehicle to be ridden like a bicycle with the body swaying in unison with the craft. It is perhaps useless to insist that no one should paddle a canoe who cannot swim, for reckless youth and foolhardy age will not pay attention. But at least those who cannot swim and are thrown into the water should keep their heads and as coolly as possible try to keep close to the floating boat. The thing to remember is that a canoe is a deadly, dangerous toy, if mistreated. A rowboat is only a little less dangerous if overloaded. A little elementary caution can cut water-casualty lists for the summer by the hundred.

CURRENT COMMENT

Don't forget that a head loaded with wisdom does not leak at the mouth.

In this day of "moonshine" two pints make one quart and one quart makes one wild.

According to a Sidney township widower marriage is the banana skin on the doorstep of romance.

London, Eng., police women have adopted shorts skirts. Ah, yes, limbs of the law, so to speak.

Motorists should not forget that a dead stop before you reach the railway crossing will prevent a dead stop on it.

Every elector who appreciates stable government will hope that the outcome of the general election on September 14th is the return of one of the parties by a substantial majority over all opposition parties.

The Retail Merchants' Association has passed a resolution pointing out that the presence in circulation of two sorts of five-cent pieces, one large and of nickel, the other small and of silver, is very annoying to the trade. The resolution goes on to ask that the Government release no more of the large five-cent pieces made of nickel.

There are an unusually large number of American bills floating around just now, brought here no doubt by American tourists who do not think it necessary to take the trouble to procure Canadian money when crossing the border. It is of interest to note that the postmasters have been notified from Ottawa not to accept American money. Our merchants should also insist on Canadian money as well. It is a rare thing to find a merchant in any American town or city who will accept Canadian money. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Attend Stirling's Aquatic meet at Oak Lake on August 4th.

Change in School Fair Dates

Owing to the fact that the Dominion elections are to take place September 14th it has been found necessary to change school fair dates as follows:—
Thurlow Tp. at Canniford, Sept. 7
Madoc " " Rimington " 8
Elzevir " " Queensboro " 9
Hungerford Tp. at Tweed " 10
Tyendinaga " " Melroze " 13
Bancroft at Bancroft " " 15
Coe Hill " " " " 17
Huntingdon Tp. at Ivanhoe " 21
Rawdon " " Springbrook " 22
Sidney " " Wallbridge " 23

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. John Holmes and sons Kenneth and Clifford, left for Moosejaw, Sask., on Tuesday morning, where the former will join her sister, Miss Alice Broad, and will visit with their many relatives in the prairie provinces.
Mr. and Mrs. Massey, of Sidney, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Summers.

Mrs. John Reid is entertaining Miss Laura Harvey, of Brighton.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sam Craig's children are ill with the measles while she is visiting under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mumby, Bonar Law.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Johnson, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

The Misses Bernice, Olive and Vera Watson, who are holidaying with their parents at Wellmans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharp.

Mr. Willie Montgomery was a Millbrook visitor last week.

Mrs. George Beggs and family, of Campbellford, Miss Leonard, of Havelock, and Mr. Stanley Couch, of Montreal, are spending their vacation with Mr. Wm. Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch.

Mrs. Emma Summers is visiting Mrs. M. Donnan, West Huntingdon, and Mrs. Roy Thrasher, Stirling.

Mr. Morley Bailey, of Windsor, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. George Weaver met with a painful accident last Tuesday when he accidentally stepped upon a rusty nail which penetrated his foot and severed an artery in his foot. Glad to report he is gradually improving.

Mr. Wm. Thompson had his barn raising on Saturday and the carpentry work is being rushed in order that the building will be completed to house the season's crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remington and family, of Hoards, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Whitton, in honor of Mrs. Tilda Remington, of Belleville, aged 92, who is visiting at their home and is enjoying life in full measure.

Mr. Osborne Smith, Peterboro, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. Edward Montgomery and son George had a day's outing visiting friends in Frankford, Colbourne and Edville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould and Frank and Arthur, Stirling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown.

Mrs. David, of Prince Edward, is visiting Mrs. Frank Williams.

Our community was shocked to hear of the sudden deaths of James Rainie, Wellmans, and Jas. Drewry and B. R. Wright, Stirling, during the week-end. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

For the benefit of West Huntingdon correspondent, who does not report Sunday visiting, we would like to say that the visitors who come to our burg almost always attend church service with their host and hostess. On Sunday evening the church was well-filled with worshippers as has been the case on previous Sabbaths. On Sunday evening Rev. Joblin gave an excellent discourse on the subject "Playing the Game". He pointed out that when the book of life is read the record will show not whether we lost or won but how we played the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Linnen, of Francis, Sask., who have been visiting relatives and acquaintances in Rawdon, Prescott and Chatham, returned home this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Peter McInroy and daughter, Marjorie, of Huntingdon, who will spend six weeks visiting her brothers, sisters, daughter and other relatives at Neville, Moosomin, Brandon, Winnipeg and other western points.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1926, Municipality of Rawdon, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up in my office at Springbrook, on the 10th day of July, 1926, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for Members of Parliament and Municipal Elections, and that such List remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 10th day of Aug., 1926. Dated July 21, 1926.

W. F. BATHMAN,
Clerk of Rawdon.

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DR. ALEXANDER RAY

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OF BELLEVILLE

will be at

WHITTY'S HOTEL, STIRLING

TUES. FORENOON, AUGUST 3

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ROYAL HOTEL, MARMORA

Same Afternoon, Tues. Aug. 3

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Reliable expert Eye Service guaranteed, at moderate charge.

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FLY OIL for cattle.

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SURE-KILL lice powder for

poultry.

Dr. Daniel's Udder Kream for

cow pox.

We have the agency Willard's

Ice Cream and Willard's

Forkdip Chocolates

Also sell the latest and best in-

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The

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA.

Come in and hear it.

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How are your implements?—
We do all kinds of implement
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Meats

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Men and Women's All-wool Bathing Suits, in
pleasing colors.....\$2.75

Men's Kahki Trousers.....\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Youths " ".....\$1.75

Boys' Kahki Knickers and Bloomers.....75c to \$1.50

Girls' Tweed Knickers.....\$3.50, \$2.75

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PHONE 29

Summer is Here!

We sell City Dairy Ice Cream, in brick and bulk
and specialize in fancy ice cream dishes.

Fresh Fruit Sundaes in Season.

Always a fresh stock of Chocolates
and Chocolate Bars on hand.

Hot and cold Lunches, sandwiches, served at all
hours.

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are right. We believe that we can save you money.

A fresh supply of Cement always on hand.

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BOARD, PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES,
GLASS, NAILS, AND ALL BUILDERS'
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Stirling

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Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.50	Bran	\$1.00
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	" 2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills.

All our Chop is clean grain.

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A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

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Tan & Black Oxfords and Boots

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\$35.00 for \$30.00

All Makes of Plow Points Always on Hand

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Stirling

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Come in and make your choice from the best selection of Tweed and Fancy Worsteds Suitings in Stirling. We are opening new patterns and colorings as soon as they are in the market. \$25.00 to \$45.00.



Our Motto—"Quality and Satisfaction"

Our Ready-to-Wear Department is stocked from the best manufacturers, made to our order, style right, quality right, price right. We stand behind every suit with our name attached. \$18.00 to \$35.00

Ask for Tooke's Shirts and Collars, once worn always worn. Fancy patterns in silk and Lisle Hosiery, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

New crepe Ties "Krinkle proof," 69c, 2 for \$1.25.

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Public confidence has made the FORD the world's most popular car. It has pioneered motor transportation in every quarter of the globe and, because of fundamental soundness, has maintained an established leadership.

New Reduction in Prices

A big reduction has been made in the price of all models. See D. A. BURKITT for the New Prices

The new cars are now on display in Burkitt's Garage.

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River Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Hanna, Corbyville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The meeting of the River Valley W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Manley Lidster on Thursday afternoon, August 5th.

Miss Alice Heasman, of Peterboro, is spending a week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bush and Adelene, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Arthur Bush, Glen Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, from the States, spent Monday with Mrs. S. Dix.

Minto News

Dr. and Mrs. Green and family, of New York, and Miss Frances Gibson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tucker on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Juby spent Sunday with Miss Effie Jeffrey.

Miss Mildred Heagle, of Hoards, is spending the week with her cousins, Misses Edna and Vera Heagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Rupert, Mrs. W. J. Tanner and Edna were visitors at Mrs. Hogle's on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Bird and daughter Hazel spent Sunday at Mr. C. Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and family spent Sunday at Mr. S. Sine's.

Mrs. R. Johnston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Master Thomas Hogle and sister, Bernice, spent the past week at Mr. W. J. Bateman's.

Mr. Raymond Broadworth and Murney Johnston spent Sunday with friends at Madoc.

Mrs. A. Heath is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Morgan.

Springbrook

Mr. Wesley Thompson and sister, Miss Ethel, are spending their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, and other relatives.

Wesley has been teaching agriculture in the Nutana Collegiate at Saskatoon for the past four years, and will motor back after his holidays are over.

Miss Ethel has been nursing instructor in the General Hospital, Regina, for five years but in September will leave for Virginia to take a similar position there. The trip home was 2600 miles and they were accompanied by Miss Lynch, Miss Skinner, Miss Miner, and Mr. Follens, all teachers of Saskatoon.

Mr. Herbert White, of Oshawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenn. He returned on Monday accompanied by Miss May Fenn, who has been visiting her parents and other friends for the past two weeks.

Mr. W. Bateman spent Sunday with friends at Weslemkoon Lake.

The funeral service of Mr. Austin Potts was preached in the church by Rev. Gardner on Thursday of last week. A large number of Orangemen were in attendance. Mr. Jas. Potts, son of the deceased, returned to Cincinnati shortly after the funeral, accompanied by friends from the same place.

Miss Clara McEwan, of Belleville, is spending her holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Green.

Miss Nellie Peachy, of Toronto, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. W. A. Bateman.

Madoc Junction

On Monday residents here were shocked to hear of the sudden deaths of the late Mr. B. Wright and Mr. Drewry of Stirling. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnerford, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and daughters, Jean and Anna, of Madoc, spent Monday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stapley attended the funeral of Mr. Tummon, of Plainfield one day last week. Mrs. Tummon has many friends here who will sympathize with her in her bereavement.

Farmers are still busy with their hay and the promise of a heavy crop has been fulfilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stapley.

The next W.M.S. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson. Mrs. Clarke spent a few days last week in Belleville.

Miss Mary Fitchett is entertaining some young people from Eldorado for the holidays.

Mrs. Danford and Marjory spent last week with friends in Sidney.

Mrs. Charlie Brown, of Belleville, has many friends here who will be pleased to hear she is much improved in health and is able to be around.

Rev. G. and Mrs. McQuade, with their son and daughter from Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrews one day last week. They are leaving for their summer home at Rice Lake this week and their friends here were delighted to know they do not forget old friends.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, August 1
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carnel 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship.
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.
Sunday, August 1
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Young People's Guild—Monday 7:30 p.m.
West Huntingdon—3 pm —Afternoon Worship

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, August 1
Quarterly service at Bethel at 10:30.

The big family picnic day—August 4th—Stirling's Civic Holiday—at Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Foster, of Delholm, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son, of Oshawa, and Mrs. W. Allison, of Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, River Valley.

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Don't Miss Regatta at Oak Lake, August 4th

AFTER TWENTY NINE YEARS



1897

IT is twenty-nine years since the first Oldsmobile was built. Twenty-nine years ago men looked askance at automobiles—called them fads and novelties—predicted their early failure. But Oldsmobile continued to build cars—continued to improve them—and, from the very beginning, Oldsmobile production volume has been steadily increasing.

Oldsmobile history commences with the earliest days of the automobile. Of the sturdy stock of the pioneer comes Oldsmobile—having faith in the future of the automobile and setting out to vindicate that faith. Oldsmobile has seen automobiles come and go. It has seen its early conferees, one by one, drop out of the running, unable to keep abreast of the stream of progress. But it was Oldsmobile that "set the pace".

Fruits of Experience

In developing and perfecting Oldsmobile, many of the generally-accepted features of automobile construction today have been introduced.

But the experience of Oldsmobile is not all. To this wealth of knowledge has been added the combined brains, experience and resources of the General Motors international organization. The facilities of the General Motors Proving Grounds and the General Motors Research Laboratories have been placed at the disposal of Oldsmobile. Nothing in all the accumulated knowledge of General Motors has been withheld.

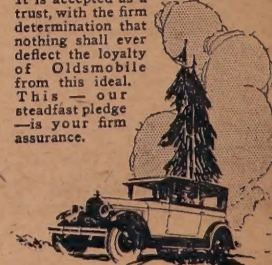
Of these combined resources a new and better Oldsmobile was born—a six-cylinder Oldsmobile—a car that fulfilled beyond all previous expectations, the public conception of all that a car should be and do. It was a car that one was pleased to drive and proud to own.

Yet the price was unbelievably low—as a result of the combined purchasing and production facilities of General Motors. Now—Oldsmobile has completed another great and successful year.

Buy With Confidence

The spirit which has animated Oldsmobile throughout the past quarter-century still guides Oldsmobiles to further achievement. You can buy Oldsmobile with the full confidence that it brings to you the foremost thought of its time—the greatest fund of experience in all the automotive world—the car which its builders feel measures up to the Oldsmobile Creed.

That the Canadian family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need . . . that Oldsmobile shall not be wanting in a single essential factor that contributes to performance, comfort, beauty or long life . . . that in the design, material and manufacture of every detail the strictest standards shall be rigidly maintained . . . that the boundless resources and matchless facilities shall be utilized to the utmost to provide these qualities at the lowest possible cost. It is accepted as a trust, with the firm determination that nothing shall ever deflect the loyalty of Oldsmobile from this ideal. This — our steadfast pledge — is your firm assurance.



1926

OLDS MOTOR WORKS OF CANADA, Limited, OSHAWA, ONTARIO
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Plus half a cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tarnia, Calgary, MacLeod and East. Returning—Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00 to destination.

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FROM TORONTO (Union Station) 12:01 A.M. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17); 12:30 P.M. Aug. 18; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 18; 12:30 P.M. Aug. 20; 10:45 P.M. Aug. 20; 12:30 P.M. Aug. 31; 9:00 P.M. Aug. 31; 12:30 P.M. Sept. 3; 9:00 P.M. Sept. 3.

FROM OTTAWA 12:01 A.M. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17); 12:01 noon Aug. 18; 1:35 A.M. Aug. 31; 12:01 noon Aug. 31.

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DEVONSHIRE DELIGHT

Quitting Ilfracombe, on the elbow of Devon, I turned south and rode into the dream of high lands musical with the thin crowding of cock pheasants, gilded with green, checked with clouds, fragrant with apple blossoms in sudden farmsteads, where earthen jars bottled canals for early rhubarb, where bees hummed of honey about wicker hives, and cows turned milk-gobs into butter, lilies of blackthorn, church vases swimming, daisies filled level with primroses and violets, smelling as the angels must smell. Pearls of sheep on all the hills. Afar the blazing blue sea going uphill, as the sea always does for one on high places, flowered with sails. Breaking cars, Brautons' children going to school, the girls' hair so tight in pig-tails that their eyes went a-slanting, the boys with skunk-like eyes one sees by all means, eyes that Drake and Raleigh seas, eyes had in their heads, wistful must have had in October, Saunton's old country gentlemen in coarse tweeds. . . . I rode the full moon high into the sky across the sand barrens below Staunton. A mysterious world swept seaward skeletoned with ribs of old boats, the air ran silver; the sea went out till it was a jet edge of limitless moon-fire and opal. There lay petrified forests under the sea beheld by sailors where winds are northwest. Lynesse and diamonds . . . for Arthur's last tournament.

I got up with the larks and, leaving Barnstaple, rode west again through radiant dawn along the dunes to Appledore. A second dawn spread on every hand, for the apple-trees were on high tide. If you want to smell what Beulah Land will be like, you must have the time of the sea blowing through apple blossoms. If you can add dawn's dew and Devon, so much the sweeter for your nose! Over a bridge, and Bideford opened up its arms. It is a town fallen asleep, like so many in Devon, to a dream of ancient greatness when its men in pointed beards and starched ruffs walked the streets like princes with the flavor of far lands in their speech. . . . Oak and bronze the Virgin Queen found the men of Devon. It is in Bideford that one may see inland Spanish cannon, mouth down in the sand. They washed in under the sea from the Armada ships that broke their noble hearts on Devon's iron rocks. If Bideford's quays lie idle now save for little boats, oak and bronze are here still the boats, oak and bronze are here still the men who dare the sea. One has sails gleaming through his apple trees, masts above his cottage windows, dingy shops that smell of hemp and oakum and hold curries, shark's teeth, Javan beans, garnered from the world's ends, and inns full of the best tales of man, the stories of the sea. . . . Robert P. Tristram Coffin, in "Devon the Delectable."

WONDERFUL CLOCKS

Straws That Tell the Time.

A clock, if it is a good one, makes a capital wedding present. Henry VIII. apparently thought so, for it is said that he gave the old clock at Windsor Castle to Anne Boleyn on her wedding morning. It is still working!

Glastonbury Abbey clock ran for about 500 years without a stop, whilst the church clock at East Hendren, a Berkshire village, which was stopped recently for repairs, has told the correct time day in and day out for four centuries.

It is claimed, however, that the clock in Rye parish church, which also has just been renovated, is the oldest public clock still in service with its original mechanism. It was built in 1515 at a total cost of £215c. 4d. Cannon balls were used as weights, and the quarters were sounded by two life-size bronze figures of "quarter boys."

Eight-day movements in clocks were introduced about 1690. About that time nearly all the clocks were constructed with calendar dials, then considered to be more important than the minute hand.

Break clocks were greatly favored years ago. Fan-shaped clocks were constructed, also some in the form of a suspended bird-cage. There was a sudden fashion once for mystery clocks—just two hands on a glass dial. Where were the works? Usually the mechanism was about the size of a penny and concealed in the knobs opposite the pointer and of the fingers. Moving weights inside the knobs caused the fingers to revolve. In Munich, Germany, there is a clock made entirely of straw, no glue even being used.

Astronomical clocks once enjoyed considerable popularity. A good example is found in an abbey in the New Forest. Another, with its sun, moon and signs of the zodiac, can be seen at Hampton Court. It was made about 1540.

Many stories are told of this famous timepiece, which is known as the "clock of death." On the death of Anne of Denmark, wife of James I., it is said that the clock stopped suddenly. Several instances are recorded of the clock stopping on more recent occasions, the latest of these sinister coincidences being reported not many months ago.

Britain's Biggest.

Self-winding clocks are one of the recent developments in time-keeping. Current from the mains starts a small motor every twenty-four hours and re-winds the clock. Synchronized clocks are common nowadays. One master clock automatically controls a group of others so that they all register exactly the same time.

The biggest clock in the British Empire, now being built at Clydebank, and which has four dials each twenty-six feet across, will be controlled electrically from Greenwich in this way.

Electric clocks also control apparatus recording the movements of staff and watchmen, whilst the system is being adopted in schools, where a master clock rings bells in the classrooms at certain hours.

The world's largest clock is to be in the Jersey City factory of Colgate and Company. It is wound by a 1/4-h.p. motor, and has a diameter of 50ft. The minute hand is 35ft. long, whilst the hour hand measures 27 ft. The hands together weighing 3,325lb. More than 200 lamps placed round the dial make it easy to tell the time by night.

Fireplace Can Be Convenience.

From roof to cellar the fireplace can be a comfort and convenience, or it can be a nuisance and worse than useless.

Furniture not provided with castors often scratches polished floors when it is moved about. This can be avoided if little discs of felt are glued to the bottom of the legs of the furniture.

Sky Splendor.

When nature herself takes a coloring fit, and does something extraordinary, something really to exhibit her power, she has a thousand ways and means of rising above herself, but in comparably the noblest, manifestations of her capability of color are in those sunsets among the high clouds. I speak especially of the moment before the sun sinks, when his light turns pure rose-color, and when this light falls upon a zenith covered with countless cloud-forms of inconceivable delicacy, threads and flakes of vapor, which would in common daylight be pure snow-white, and which give, therefore, fair field to the tone of light. There is then no limit to the multitude, and no check to the intensity, of the hues assumed. The whole sky from the zenith to the horizon becomes one molten mantling sea of color and fire; every black bar turns into massy gold, every ripple and wave into unsullied shadowless crimson, and purple, and scarlet, and colors for which there are no words in language.

Things which can only be conceived while they are visible; the intense hollow blue of the upper sky melting through it all, showing here deep, and pure, and lightless; there modulated by the filmy, formless . . . transparent vapor, till it is lost imperceptibly in its crimson and gold. . . . The concurrence of circumstances necessary to reduce the sunsets of which I speak does not take place above five or six times in the summer, and then only for a space of five to ten minutes, just as the sun reaches the horizon. . . . Granting the constant vigor of observation, . . . it needs but a moment's reflection to prove how incapable the memory is of retaining for any time the distinct image of the sources even of its most vivid impressions. What recollection have we of the sunsets which delighted us last year? We may know that they were magnificent, or glowing, but no distinct image of color or form is retained. . . .

It is a strange thing how little people in general know about the sky. There is not a moment of any duty of our lives, when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory. . . . Every man, wherever placed, however far from other sources of interest or of beauty, has this for him constantly. The noblest scenes of the earth can be seen but by few; it is not intended that man should live always in the midst of them; . . . he ceases to feel them if he be always with them; but the sky is for all; bright as it is, it is not.

"Too bright nor good For human nature's daily food; . . . Who . . . can tell me of the forms and the precipices of the chain of tall mountains that girded the horizon at noon yesterday? Who was the narrow sunbeam that came out of the south and smote upon their summits until they melted and mouldered away in a dust of blue rain? Who saw the dance of the . . . clouds when the sunlight left them last night, and the west wind blew them before it like withered leaves?—John Ruskin, in "Modern Painters."

Very Cool!

A policeman was crossing a bridge, when a cry arose that a little girl had fallen over the parapet into the river below.

The nurse maid appealed to the officer to jump into the seething current and rescue her charge. He promptly threw off his coat and helmet, and in five minutes he had landed the half-drowned girl on the bank.

The crowd applauded his heroism, when the nurse came up and said: "Do you mind jumping in again? Minnie had a doll in her hand when she fell over, and she's left it at the bottom."

Country With No Mice.

Married women and spinsters will soon be indistinguishable by name in Denmark, as they will both be addressed by the single prefix "Mrs." (Mrs.)

Ballad of Health.

Why should I worry and grieve and fret
That fame is distant and hard to get?
Life has much heavier care than debt,
And rich is he who is free from pain.
Why should a strong man curse the rain
Or grumble at hardships along the way?
Let the sickly and sorrowful lives complain,
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.
I haven't been hurt by the shocks I've met,
My ankle's not shackled by ball and chain;
There are numberless joys I may live to get;
My food is good, though it may be plain.
I've fallen and jumped to my feet again;
I've the strength to last through a tiring day;
Let a cripple tell you that life is vain,
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.
'Tis true I must work by my forehead's sweat,
Must miss some charms which the rich attain;
But a full night's sleep on my bed I get,
And my bread is made from the golden grain;
And many have died while I still remain,
There are pleasant games which I still can play;
Let those despair who can't stand the strain,
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.
—Edgar A. Guest.

When boiling a pudding the basin in which it is cooked must be full or the water will get in and the pudding be spoiled.

Night Tunes.

Billy sat on the old farmhouse porch with his Uncle Paul, and watched the fireflies glimmering lights go dancing among the bushes at the water's edge. A bat flew down from the great barn, and zigzagged across the yard. A tree toad started his whirring pipe. "Did you ever notice," said Billy's uncle very softly, "how everything on a night like this is music? It's just as though the darkness put everything in tune, and no matter what sounds you hear, they are all part of the one big music. Listen to those poplars whispering now." Billy drew in his breath sharply and listened. The whisper of the poplars, the voice of the tree toad and the tiny rustlings in the raspberry canes along the edge of the garden were like sounds of sweet-toned instruments with a perfect accompaniment. A wave of perfume surged up from the garden. "I've noticed it wherever I've been," continued Billy's uncle. "Out at sea sometimes at night I've heard the grandest music. The rush and gurgle of the water along the side of the ship, the music of the wind in the rigging and all the little sighs and creaks of the ship as she rolls and pitches. Ah! that's brave music. And if you are lying on the deck you can see the tall masts swaying and pointing at stars that twinkle until you can almost hear them too." Billy moved along the bench closer to his uncle, who went on: "I remember one night when I was in a port away over on the other side of the world, when the night was so soft and thick and dark that you could almost feel it. Lying in the harbor with the water lapping against the side of the boat, I felt sometimes as if I might hear the night lapping around the coils of rope and the deck-houses. Over on the shore a native began to sing a queer high-pitched song without any beginning or end, that went on and on until everything around seemed to be singing, too—a song that all things had a part in. The stars hung down so low they seemed as near and familiar as the masthead lights that glittered around the harbor. Oh! I tell

THE FOLLY OF KEEPING COMPANY

Handicapping Love: By "A Woman With a Duster."

One of the things that appear to trouble young men and women of today is the difficulty of deciding just what jurisdiction each has over the other while they wander through the no man's land prior to the time when the young man proposes marriage and there is a definite betrothal. This period is commonly known as "keeping company." Theoretically it should be ideal, a time of vague anticipation and nebulous dreams, when every day the potential lovers would discover fresh charms and beauties in each other and everything would be touched, unmarred, by any odious sense of duty and obligation. That is the theory of "keeping company," but the practice of it seems to work out very differently.

Tie That Doesn't Bind.

There is not a day that I do not get a dozen letters calling upon me to settle the difficulties that have grown out of this situation. A girl will write that she has been "keeping company" for three or four years with a young man and that he has suddenly started paying ardent attention to another girl who works in his office.

Or a youth writes that he has been "keeping company" with a girl for a year and a half, but that when he took her to a dance she danced four times with another fellow. Also that he has discovered that she occasionally goes out with some other man. In consequence of which he feels himself a much-abused individual.

Now "Keeping company" is merely a sort of sentimental option that a man and woman have on each other, and

they can foreclose or let lapse as they like. It commits a man to nothing. It binds a girl to nothing.

You can't break a bargain until you have made one. You can't lose a thing you have never had. You can't impose the ethics of a betrothal or of matrimony upon those who are, in effect, mere acquaintances.

It takes monumental self-conceit and selfishness to make a man willing to monopolize a girl and keep all other men away from her on the off-chance that he may propose to her if he does not happen to run across some other girl that he likes better. And it is the world's crowning illustration of folly for a girl ever to be a party to such an unequal bargain, a bargain in which she inevitably takes the greatest risk. She has no right to feel ill-used when the man who has been "keeping company" with her ends the friendship.

He has never proposed marriage to her. He may never even have mentioned love. He has never assumed any obligation to her, and if she has let him drive all other men away and kill all her chances of matrimony, she has no one to blame but herself. From a practical standpoint it is impossible to imagine why girls tolerate the "keeping company" custom for a minute. They have everything to lose by it and nothing to gain.

It is a good thing for men and women to see and know many women and men before they pick out their life partners. This is impossible in the monopolistic conditions imposed by the "keeping company" custom.

you there's brave music everywhere, grand music for all of us to hear if we will only listen." Billy gave a happy little sigh of understanding.

Uncle Paul smiled. "You'll never hear anything in the world more beautiful than the music we listened to down in the back pasture the other night," he said. "Remember how the

brook and the rattle of the cowbells over in the bushes made such a great duet, with the wind in the trees and the frogs all helping them along!"

"And the old hoot owl over in the woods boomed in just like a big bass-drum," added Billy.

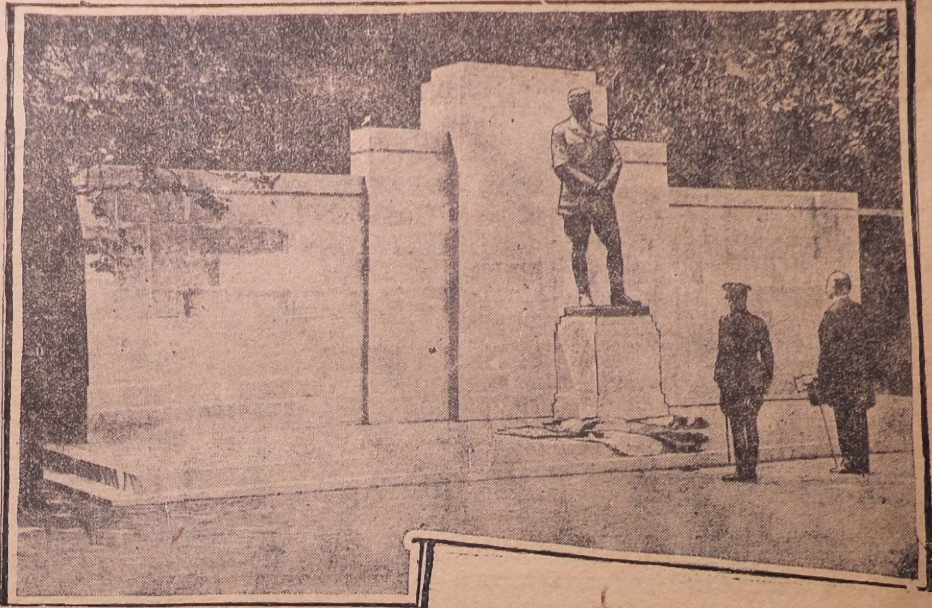
The two sat silent. A little breeze swept through the long grass beyond the garden, and stirred the raspberry canes into a frail, tiny rustle. The poplars again gave out their murmurous whisper and a soft tinkle of cowbells echoed from the far-off pasture. The bat zigzagged back across the garden, and from the barn came the subdued stamping of one of the horses moving in his stall.



A Present in Time.
Pa—"George says he's going to give you a beautiful present in time."
Daughter—"Oh, Pa, maybe it's going to be a wrist watch."

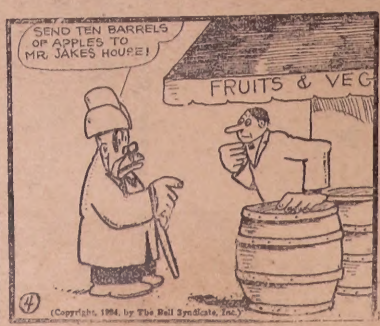
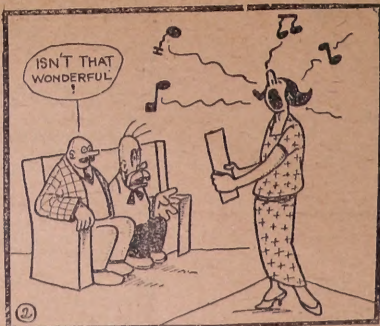
When difficulty is experienced in cutting up jelly with a knife, use a pair of clean scissors dipped in cold water. The jelly can be cut into quite small pieces, and will dissolve quickly.

To remove rust stains from any material, use equal parts of table salt and cream of tartar. Wet the stain and sprinkle the mixture on thickly. Then place the material in the sun.



Memorial to Lord Kitchener unveiled by the Prince of Wales at the Horse Guards Parade, London. The Prince and Lord Peel are shown standing at the foot of the statue after the unveiling.

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This New Brunswick Woman Re-
stored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. James Bolyea, Brown's Flat, N.B., says: "I am writing to tell you the great good I had through the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My health had failed and I was troubled with great weakness. I had no appetite and frequently had dizzy spells. The least exertion would make my heart palpitate violently and I felt tired at all times. I had doctored a great deal without getting much relief, and was feeling greatly discouraged when I finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The happy results following the use of this medicine can best be summed up by saying that I am again perfectly well, able to do my housework and enjoy life once more. I feel it a duty to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all weak people."

If you have any or all of the symptoms above noted, do not delay, begin treatment at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will be surprised to note the improvement in your condition after a few weeks. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. If you will send your name and address a little booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free.

Friendship.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built like a festive bower or arch, to entertain him a single day. Happier, if he know the solemnity of that relation and honor its law! It is no idle bond, no holiday engagement. . . . The gift of fortune may be present or absent, but all . . . depends on intrinsic nobleness and the contentment of trifles. There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I can detect no superiority in either, no reason why either should be first named. One is truth. A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. . . . I may deal with him with the simplicity and wholeheartedness with which one chemical atom meets another. Sincerity is the luxury allowed, like diamonds and authority, only to the highest rank, that being permitted to speak truth, as having none above it to court or conform unto. Every man alone is sincere. . . . My friend gives me entertainment without requiring me to stoop, or to flatter, or to mask myself. . . . A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

The other element of friendship is tenderness. We are held to men by every sort of tie, . . . by pride, . . . by hope, . . . by admiration, by every circumstance and badge and trifle, but we can scarce believe that so much character can subsist in another as to draw us by love. Can another be so blessed and we so pure that we can offer him tenderness? When a man becomes dear to me I have touched the goal of fortune. . . . The end of friendship is a commerce the most strict and homely that can be joined. . . . It is for aid and comfort through all the passages of life. . . . It is fit for serene days and graceful gifts and country rambles, but also for rough roads and hard fare. . . . We are to dignify to each other the daily needs and offices of man's life and embellish it by courage, wisdom and unity.

The condition which high friendship demands is ability to do without it. Friendship demands a religious treatment. We must not be wilful, we must not provide. We talk of choosing our friends, but friends are self-selected. Reverence is a great part of it. Treat your friend as a spectacle. Of course, if he be a man, he has merits that are not yours, and that you

cannot honor if you must needs hold him close to your person. Give them merit room. Let them mount and expand. Be not so much his friend that you can never know his peculiar energies. . . . To a great heart he will still be a stranger in a thousand particulars. . . . I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them. . . . They shall give me that which properly they cannot give me, but which emanates from them. But they shall not hold me by any relations less subtle and pure. We will meet as though we parted not.

It has seemed to me lately more possible than I knew to carry a friendship greatly on one side, without due correspondence on the other. . . . It never troubles the sun that some of its rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space. . . . True love cannot be unrequited. . . . The essence of friendship is entrenchment, a total magnanimity and trust. — Ralph Waldo Emerson, in "Essay on Friendship."

For Summer Time.

Now the glories of the year
May be viewed at the best,
And the earth doth now appear
In her fairest garments dressed;
Sweetly smelling plants and flowers
Do perfume the garden bowers;
Hill and valley, wood and field,
Mixed with pleasure profits yield.

Much is found where nothing was,
Herds on every mountain go,
In the meadows flowery grass
Makes both milk and honey flow;
Now each orchard banquets giveth,
Every hedge with fruit reloveth;
And on every shrub and tree
Useful fruits or berries be.

Walks and way which winter marr'd
By the winds are swept and dried;
Moorish grounds are now so hard
That on them we safely may ride;
Warmth enough the sun doth lend us;
From his heat the shades defend us;
And thereby we share in these
Safety, profit, pleasure, ease.

Other blessings, many more,
At this time enjoyed may be,
And in this my song therefore
Praise I give, O Lord to Thee;
Grant that this my free oblation
May have gracious acceptance,
And that I may well enjoy
Everything which I enjoy.

—George Withers.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

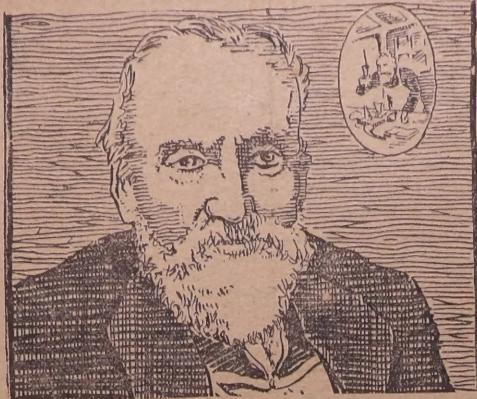
A Gallant Woman.

During the French Revolution, in 1793, Madame Rowland, a celebrated beauty of her time noted for having repeated the then ancient saying, "On Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name," was sent to the guillotine. Madame Rowland was witty, not only for beauty but wit and politeness. She was awaiting her turn at the guillotine when she learned that a somewhat timid man was scheduled to be killed last. Wishing to spare the gentleman the sight of her blood she requested the executioner to kill him first. The executioner refused to change the order of the deaths and with a smile the madame said, "Surely you can not refuse the last request of a lady." This was too much for the brutal man and Madame Rowland's head fell into the basket last.

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LIGHTNING FLASH STARTED LIFE

So One Theory Holds; Kelvin Thought Meteor Brought Life.



Lord Kelvin, famous British mathematician and physicist, was born in 1824 and died in 1907. He advanced the suggestion that life might have been brought first to the earth by a meteor from outer space.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The ancients thought that living creatures sprang full-formed out of the earth. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, thought that insects and fishes arose full-formed out of mud. That theory is called "spontaneous generation" by the scientists. It survived for nearly 20 centuries. In fact, it survives to some extent today.

The country boy who puts a horse hair into the watering trough in the hopes that it will turn into an eel, is testing out the theory of spontaneous generation, even though he would stare at you in amazement if you spoke to him about that subject.

But many experiments culminating in the work of the great Frenchman, Pasteur, have proved to us that living creatures arise only from pre-existing forms of life.

Consequently we are faced with the problem: How did life originate upon the earth?

The late Lord Kelvin, British scientist, once suggested that life may have been brought to the earth in the form of some simple organism upon a meteor which fell to earth, or upon a comet which collided with it.

That, however, only pushed the question of the origin of life into some inaccessible corner of the universe.

The majority of modern scientists prefer to believe that life originated upon this earth shortly after it had passed through the formative period.

The fossils in the rocks do not help us to solve this problem. Because, as we say, fossils were not deposited

until life had advanced to the stage where organisms had shells or skeletons.

The doctrine that some supernatural force entered into the origin of life is known as "vitalism."

Neither the theory of Lord Kelvin nor the theory of vitalism can be proved or disproved by scientists at the present time.

There are a number of theories to account for the origin of life upon this earth which have been named after the scientists who originated them.

According to Pflüger's theory, the formation of the compound, cyanogen, was the first step in the process. Cyanogen compounds from a basic part in protein.

A cyanogen compound can only be formed in the presence of incoherent heat. Pflüger therefore thought that these compounds were formed when the earth was still molten.

Since they absorbed much energy in the form of heat in forming, he thought that this would account for the internal energy of living creatures.

Another theory is known as Allen's theory. According to this the nitrogen compounds which were formed by the passage of lightning through the air marked the beginning of life.

These were washed down into the sea by the rain. Carbon dioxide from the atmosphere would also be carried down by the rain. Life, Allen thought, started as a mixture of nitrogen compounds, carbon dioxide and water. Originally he thought that there were no individual or definite organisms but merely mixtures of these substances in which energy changes or "energy traffic" went on.

A Surgeon's Mistake.

An X-ray photograph of a patient at a Cologne hospital revealed a pair of scissors lodged in the wall of his stomach. The surprised surgeon, after questioning the patient, whom they had not suspected of attempting to commit suicide, were convinced that the instrument was left behind by a surgeon during an operation.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.



Do flies like your cooking?

REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them. He has a business.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of those annoying, pestiferous, disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clear, a fancier of fine and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and all other pests that have their wild, untamed, and thoroughly broken.

On October 23rd, 1878, he married Sarah Ann Cummings, of Anson, who, along with two sons, Carlton G. and Roscoe G., of Stirling, remain to mourn his loss. He is also survived by one brother, Clark, of Watertown, N.Y., and one sister, Mrs. J. F. Bates, Kingston.

The deceased was a life long member of the Methodist church, and when union went into effect, followed the creed of the United Church. In politics he was a Conservative. He was well known in the district and has seen Stirling grow from a hamlet to the village it now is.

The funeral service was held in St. Paul's United Church this afternoon and was conducted by Rev. C. W. Barrett, after which the remains were interred in Stirling cemetery. The pall-bearers were—Dr. C. S. Walt, C. F. Linn, G. H. Leary, C. B. McGuire, D. A. Burket and A. L. Hough.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Three Lost Comets.

Astronomers, in a recent inventory of the universe, have written off their books three more comets, Biela, Brorsen and Tempel, while two others are reported missing. The verdict in the case of the first three is accidental death. Remains of Biela's comet, however, continue to haunt the solar neighborhood in the form of showers of meteors. Holmes's comet has been advertised in the lost columns of The Celestial Times, and more information is urgently wanted. When last seen, in 1906, it was scantily clad and had a very small tail. It has not kept its dates since. Wolfe's comet of 1884, one of Jupiter's household, looked feeble last year and is not expected to live long.

Summer Evening.

'Tis evening now
Where I walk
Underneath the trees.
There is no sound
Save that of nature's croon.
The startled jay
That rose so sheer—
Across the glowing crescent
Of the moon
Is quiet in the woods again,
And peace
Is lying on the fields.

—J. B. Disher.

AN INTERNAL BATH DAILY RECOMMENDED

A prominent physician made the remark recently that if people were half as particular in regard to internal cleanliness as they are about external appearance three quarters of our ordinary ailments would be eliminated. This medical man said people did not stop to think of the importance of keeping the system just as clean as one is careful to keep hands, face and body. The result is that the intestinal tract becomes clogged and waste material which should leave the body daily stays there for an indefinite period doing a harm few people realize. So many ills are traceable to these clogging poisons! An internal bath sounds novel, but it is much easier to take than any other kind! A spoonful of Sal Litho before breakfast (or any other meal), dissolved in a glass of tepid water acts as a gentle cleanser of the bowels—provides a soothing internal bath that rids the body of dangerous toxic poisons and gives one that feeling of freshness, vigor and well-being. A further advantage of the internal bath lies in the fact that a healthy mind ensures an alert and active mind which makes for greater efficiency and happiness in one's daily work.

Wears 30-Year-Old Hat.

When M. Etcheberry, a Canadian millionaire, returned to his native France the other day he was wearing the same hat he wore when he left that country thirty years ago as a penniless emigrant of eighteen.

A Big Plan Book

Handsome illustrated with plans of moderate priced homes. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 244 Toronto, Ont.

Asthma!

Spread Minard's on brown paper and apply to the throat. Also inhale. Quick relief assured.



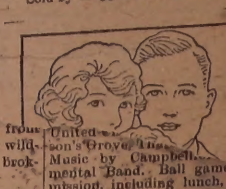
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THIS WOMAN NOW WELL

Her Suffering Relieved and Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario. "I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Liver Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the Toronto Star, and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I can safely say I feel a different woman. My friends remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicines." Mrs. CHARLES GIFFEN, 949 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Giffen's and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 98 out of every 100 women who take it. Sold by druggists everywhere.



COMING EVENTS.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH WILL HOLD Concert and Election Returns in Empire Theatre, Election night. Full particulars later. 471t

SALAM UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL Lawn Social, will be held on the church grounds, July 30, Spencer's Orchestra. Ball game, Admission 25c and 15c. 45-3t

ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL OF MT. Pleasant United Church will be held on the church grounds on Aug. 17. Admission 35c and 20c. 47-2t

THE BURNBRAE PRESBYTERIAN Church will hold a Lawn Social on the school grounds, on Thursday, August 3th. Campbellford Band in attendance, ball game. Admission 35c and 20c. 46-2t



High School Boards and Boards of Education Are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the school. The school remains open in Stirling cemetery. The pall-bearers were W. L. Anderson, Darius Green, D. Welsh, E. T. Spence, John McGee, W. L. Fox, Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education obtained from the Deputy Minister, Ottawa, A.

Hollyhocks.

I like to think that hollyhocks
Are flower maids in ruffled frocks,
Of holiday attire.
In ochre, rose and violet
Most gracefully they primp
That mortals may admire
I often wonder if they keep

REPORT OF HOG SHIPMENTS

WEEK ENDING JULY 22, 1926

Shipping Point	Total Hogs	Select Bacon	Thick Smooth	Heavies	Extra Heavies	Shops	Light & Feeder	Roughs	Sows No. 1	Sows No. 2	Stags
Belleville	80	15	45	9	0	14					
Londale	27	2	11	5			4	1	2		
Stirling	127	14	80	12	12		2				
Campbellford	66	8	50	4			1	3			
Tweed	115	11	67	19	0	13			1		
Madoc	94	7	72	1	4	2	8				

How's Your Car Working

This Hot Weather
is Hard on Cars

Use Mobile A Oil for proper Lubrication.

Peerless Gasoline for fuel.

Dunlop Tires which give continuous service, at minimum cost, and your summer car ailments will be greatly decreased.

All kinds of Car Repairing.

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Stirling

THOMPSON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

IS NOW OPEN !

As the "summer season is at hand we have now in stock

Neilson's Ice Cream

Come in and enjoy a delicious dish of Neilson's Ice Cream or a Refreshing Soda.

Eat Thompson's Bread

We Sell Moi's Chocolates

JETTY THOMPSON

BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Phone 66

Stirling

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Brackets
Lumber
Shingles

Cement
Build. Hardware
Wall Board
Chimney Brick
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QUALITY GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES. Follow in line with the million and more satisfied customers who visit our stores every week. VISITORS and TOURISTS are cordially invited to make comparisons of OUR VALUES.

No more a luxury to the
CALIFORNIA
State
ASPARAGUS

Try it on toast with a
A while the system is
master clock rings bells in the class-
rooms at certain hours.

The world's largest clock is to be in the Jersey City factory of Colgate and Company. It is wound by a 4-h.p. motor, and has a diameter of 50 ft. The minute hand is 38 ft. long, whilst the hour hand measures 27 ft., the hands together weighing 3,825 lb. More than 200 lamps placed round the dial make it easy to tell the time by night.

Fireplace Can Be Convenience.
From roof to cellar the fireplace can be a comfort and convenience, or it can be a nuisance and worse than useless.

Furniture not provided with casters often scratches polished floors when it is moved about. This can be avoided if little discs of felt are glued to the bottom of the legs of the furniture.

Very Cool!
A policeman was crossing a bridge, when a cry arose that a little girl had fallen over the parapet into the river below.
The nurse maid appealed to the officer to jump into the seething current and rescue her charge. He promptly threw off his coat and helmet, and in five minutes he had landed the half-drowned girl on the bank.
The crowd applauded his heroism, when the nurse came up and said: "Do you mind jumping in again? Minnie had a doll in her hand when she fell over, and she's left it at the bottom."

Country With No Misses.
Married women and spinsters will soon be indistinguishable by name in Denmark, as they will both be addressed by the single prefix "Mrs." (Mrs.).

Harold

Professor and Mrs. W. H. T. Baillie and family, of Toronto, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sine and daughter Ruth, who have been spending their holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sine and other relatives, returned by motor for their home, in Orangeville, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Roberts, of St. Louis, Mr. Holt and Miss Annis, of Oklahoma City, spent a few days the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lucinda Heath.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—New seven room house with small grocery. All modern improvements centrally located. Owner leaving city. Bargain for quick sale. Call C. Donovan, 1 Park St., Belleville. 46-50

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, 7 miles west of Belleville, 4th con. Sidney, all cleared and tillable, splendid state cultivation. 40 acres No. 1 alfalfa land, 500 apple trees, 100 plum trees, 2 mile to school, cheese factory, store and blacksmith shop. Brick house bank barn, metal roof, lightning rods, cement floors; never failing spring creek at barn; farm nearly all seeded. Apply owner, F. J. White, Frankford, R.R. 2. 45-7tp

Farm For Sale

100 acres, more or less, in the 9th concession of the township of Sidney, about one mile east of the village of Stirling. On this farm there is a good brick house with a summer kitchen and wood shed, barn, drive house and other out buildings; about 150 fruit trees; about 4 acres of wood land; a quantity of pine fit for sawlogs or barn timber; convenient to church, school house, cheese and butter factories; well fenced; well watered and in good state of cultivation. This farm must be sold in order to close an estate. Apply to—
GEO. A. EGGLETON, Stirling
Executor. 46-3t

WANTED

WANTED—First-class work horse, must be sound and true, around 1400 lbs., about 5 years old. Apply to EARL MORROW, Phone 49-2-3, Stirling. 47-1f

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SHE HAS TO EAT A LOT
OF APPLES—HER SINGING
TEACHER SAYS EVERY
APPLE IMPROVES HER
VOICE!



The Late James Rainie

After an illness of six months duration, borne with remarkable patience and Christian resignation, one of the pioneers of Rawdon township, in the person of James Alexander Rainie, passed to the Great Beyond on Sunday, July 25th. Born May 4th, 1841, of Scottish descent he was the youngest and last surviving child of the late John A. Rainie and Margaret Leslie who came to Canada from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, about 100 years ago and settled in Seymour township on the farm at Menie, now owned by Mrs. Wm. Whittion. The late Thos. Rainie, of Campbellford, who died 1905, being the only brother. Two sisters predeceased him a number of years ago. His father was a government land surveyor and surveyed many of the roads and farms in Northumberland county. His surveyor's chain is still in the possession of the family. At an early age both parents died in the same year and the family was left to care for themselves, but they stayed together, after giving up the farm which they were unable to keep, and many happy memories of those early days visited the deceased in his last days of weakness when former friends seemed very near him. In 1871 he married Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late John Morton and Emily McMurray and settled on a farm in the 6th concession of Rawdon. Having very little of this world's goods they, with great perseverance and determination to make a home, started out together on a farm that was considered too rough to ever be any use, but they saw the possibility of clearing the land, fencing the fields, planting the trees and building the home. And the result of their labors stands today as a monument in memory of those days of hardship and toil which they endured together. On July 20th, 1902, after a lingering illness his wife was called away and "The place that has known him so long shall know them no more forever." Possessed of a great constitution and wonderful ambition he enjoyed life and travelled a great deal, at the age of 70 taking a trans-continental tour to Vancouver. He was well read and always well informed on the events of the times, but never at any time sought public office, preferring rather the freedom of home life. At the age of 80 he very courageously underwent two critical operations in the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, and came home fully recovered and enjoyed good health until last February, when he contracted pleurisy from which he never recovered; gradually weakening day after day but conscious to the last, he passed quietly away on Sunday evening. In religion he was a Presbyterian and the funeral which was held on Tuesday at the United church, Wellman's, was very largely attended, showing the esteem in which he was held by a large circle of friends for he was so well known.

The Rev. D. A. McKenzie of St. Andrew's church, Burnbrae, of whose church he was a member, preached a very impressive sermon from the text, James 4:14—"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for a little while and then vanisheth away." He was assisted by Rev. F. G. Joblin, pastor of the United church, Wellman's, and Rev. Hugh Shaw, a friend of the family. These ministers had visited the deceased many times during his illness and spoke very comforting words to the sorrowing ones. The choir rendered comforting and appropriate music.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Albert James Bird, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Mechanic, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 40 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1914, chap. 121, and amendments, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Albert James Bird, who died on or about the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1926, at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, are required, on or before the 27th day of August, A.D. 1926, to send by post, or to deliver to the undersigned James W. Saries, the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, or his Solicitors, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of security, if any, held by them, verified by oath.

TO TAKE NOTICE that, after such mentioned date the said Administrator proceeded to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled, having regard only to the date at which he shall then have received the said claims.

HOT WEATHER GROCERY SPECIALS

Carnation Evaporated Milk, per tin.....18c
Sweet Gherkins, Libby's.....bottle 25c
Pork and Beans [Heinz].....10c to 25c
Tiger Catsup, qt. bottle.....25c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail.....22c
Jelly Powders.....3 pkgs 25c
Matches.....3 boxes 29c
Seedless Raisins, bulk.....per lb. 15c
Pumpkin.....2 tins 25c
Certo.....32c
Macaroni [bulk].....2 lbs. 25c
New Cheese, lb.....25c
Soda Biscuits, bulk.....per lb. 15c

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White Rose, Peerless and
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34c, 35c and 32c per gal.
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We also carry a stock of Corrugated roofing and Galvanized Shingles.
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This is the season to fight flies, bugs and other pests. We have the best materials for this purpose. Here is a list of some of your needs.

Paris Green
Arsenate of Lead
Arsenate of Lime
Bordeau Mixture
Kresol Dip
Fly Paper
Fly Tox
Fly Kill
Creonoid
Fly Sprays
Poison Ivy Lotion

Call us for for what you want.

MORTON

Drug Store

A Big Improvement is Due.